

City And County Seek 'Up And Down' Pact on Sales Tax Levies

KINGSTON — If it checks out as "legal and feasible," Ulster County and the City of Kingston might consider negotiating a "contract" that would increase the county sales tax to 7 per cent and reduce the city's taxing limit to 5 per cent.

The contract would distribute revenue from the sales tax and save Kingston from an impending \$400,000 tax loss and the county from a projected deficit of several million dollars.

The hike and drop suggestion was made by County Legislature minority leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, at a public hearing here Saturday. It surfaced again at a closed meeting Monday in the office of county legislature chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, as one of several plans discussed.

Emerging from the meeting, Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey Jr., D-101st Dist., said "beginning progress" was made on that recommendation and others.

"It's no longer an adversary relationship," he said. "It's now a cooperative relationship."

The Klein proposal is aimed at easing the rancor that developed last month when the county unveiled a proposal to take 0.5 per cent off the proceeds from Kingston's own 2 per cent sales tax. City politicians accused the county of "raiding and raping" city revenues.

County spokesmen countered that tapping the city's source was their legal right under the law, and laid the blame for the need to pre-empt on

Hinchey's failure to push in Albany for approval of a bill allowing Ulster to raise its statutory tax limit.

Under the Klein plan, the 2 per cent city sales tax would be eliminated and replaced by a county sales tax levy of 7 per cent. The county would contract to pay the city \$1.7 million a year, the amount now raised by the city sales tax. The agreement would allow the county to pick up for itself any additional "growth factor" tax revenue over that amount. Klein said that could mean \$3.3 million more than the one per cent across the board increase.

Should the county stick with its original plan to preempt 0.5 per cent of the city's tax, an additional \$2.2 million in yearly revenue is estimated

for the county.

Republicans attending Monday's meeting were cautious in their comments. Savago said only that the session had served as "a discussion meeting in which to get a dialogue going." County legislature minority leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5, had no comment, and County Attorney Abram F. Molyneux said, "We're working on all fronts to try to solve the problem of raising the money to support the services of both the county and city."

Molyneux reportedly has been given the task of studying the legality of the plan. And the feasibility of others.

Even Democrats at the meeting were not overly optimistic. Kingston Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo,

who represented Mayor Francis Koeng, felt the conference had led to "cooperation" and "to working together on a common problem."

City Treasurer Francis H. Law said, "Just by discussing our difficulties, we made progress. We don't know where we're going at this point, but we have an idea of what we might possibly consider."

The issue still remains a thorny problem. Kingston has reached the state's statutory taxing limit of 7 per cent and, to make up the 0.5 per cent loss, would have to cut back on services or hike the property tax to more than \$8 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The county has almost no reason to hope for a raise in its statutory limit to 8 per cent, since chances of

getting approval from Albany this year are dim.

Monday's meeting had been referred to as a summit conference. But if the seven local officials attending had viewed it as "affable," as had Klein, who also said his co-sponsored plan was "well received," all was not balmy elsewhere.

Kingston's Republican City Chairman Frank Stauble called the meeting "a grandstand play and another indication of the beating being administered upon our city."

He said Hinchey should have invited the majority and minority leaders of the Kingston Common Council, city aldermen and leaders of taxpayers groups to the session.

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Mostly Sunny — Temperatures: Min. 59, Max. 79
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City of Kingston, Tuesday Evening, June 8, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

High School Additions Win State's Okay

KINGSTON — The State Board of Education has dropped its long-standing opposition to upgrading the present Kingston High School site, clearing the way for resolution of safety and overcrowding problems.

The decision, announced yesterday by members of the Kingston Board of Education and Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann, allows the board to remedy substandard conditions without building a new high school or affecting lower schools.

"Similar proposals were rejected by Albany in 1970 and 1972," Salzmann said. "But last month the state told us that we could upgrade the site to meet state standards for 2,000 student high schools."

"The state also told us that every time we take classroom space for safety improvements, we can replace that space with new building," Salzmann added.

The plan to build new facilities at the present site and improve the existing buildings won support from Board of Education President Ward Todd. "I feel that all board members will commit themselves to our plan. This will solve a

long-standing problem," he said.

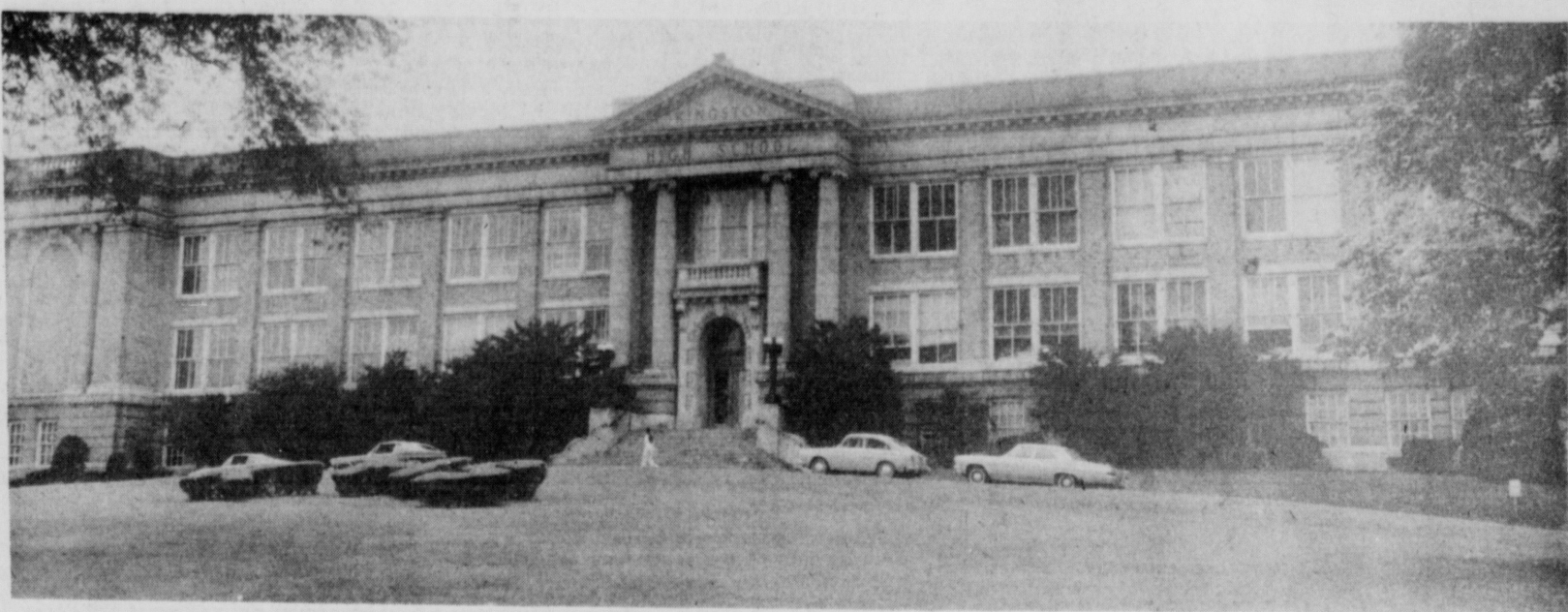
Board members said that the state assured them the new improvements, although bringing the high school to a nominal capacity of 2,000, could handle several hundred more students without state objections.

"The state understands we're going to put more than 2,000 kids there," Salzmann said.

The new proposal will replace such unsafe conditions at the school as corridors ending without stairwells and lockers in narrow hallways by converting existing classroom space into stairwells and locker areas. The lost classroom space will be made up by new construction.

In addition, the new buildings will include two new gymnasiums comprising about 3,600 square feet; two new art rooms; a new 9,700 square foot, cafeteria, and other improvements which will bring Kingston into line with state standards for 2,000-pupil high schools.

Superintendent Salzmann said there were many ways the new facilities could be built. Among other options, he cited the possibility of building a large library,



The facade of Kingston High School.

cafeteria, and classroom complex behind the present field house; building the new gymnasiums behind the present high school; or leveling part of the vocational building and erecting new facilities on that site.

The board of education on June 3 directed Halverson-McCullough Associates to survey the entire site, including Michael J.H.S. building, adjacent to the high school, for new high school facilities. Under that plan, Michael students would be accommodated either by a new addition to Miller J.H.S. at Lake Katrine or by using some elementary schools.

Although Salzmann refused to rule out absolutely use of the Michael school, the

Corsones could estimate the cost of upgrading the present site.

"We'll wait for the report," Corsones said.

Until the state reversed its stand on rehabilitating the present site, the prevailing idea for improving substandard conditions at Kingston was to use the Michael J.H.S. building, adjacent to the high school, for new high school facilities.

Under that plan, Michael students would be accommodated either by a new addition to Miller J.H.S. at Lake Katrine or by using some elementary schools.

Although Salzmann refused to rule out absolutely use of the Michael school, the

prevailing sentiment seemed to be in favor of improving the existing site.

Board member-elect Joseph Feraca said, "This new plan is one of the best ways out. It solves the safety and educational aspects while preserving neighborhood schools."

When the Halverson-McCullough report is submitted in August, Salzmann said, "the board will have to agree on one of the plans, and then the plan chosen must be sent to the state for approval and for state aid."

Adding to the pressure for upgrading the high school is the possibility of losing state accreditation. "The state is sending

out a special team to inspect every high school in the state over the next five years, and we've been warned they wouldn't accredit the present high school," said Corsones.

Losing accreditation means that Kingston High School diplomas might not be considered proof of receiving a high school education.

Although the timetable for the new facilities depends on which plan is accepted by the board and the state, Todd said, "We hope to have at least a portion of the new facilities ready in two or three years."

World in Brief

Big Three States Vote in Key Primaries

SACRAMENTO, Calif.— This is the day California, Ohio and New Jersey elect 540 Democratic and 381 Republican delegates and it's possible President Ford and Ronald Reagan may end the long primary season in a dead heat. On the Democratic side, three western liberals have one last chance to stop front-runner Jimmy Carter.

More details on Page 14.)

Circus Train Has Near-Miss Disaster

SELKIRK — The Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus was en route to Louisville, Ky., today, following through the tradition of the circus that the show must go on.

A near disaster on Monday occurred near here in upstate New York when 13 circus people were injured when a freight car rammed the circus train.

More details on Page 15)

34 More Point Cadets Are Accused

WEST POINT — Accusations against 34 more West Point cadets, bringing the total charged thus far to 168 out of the class of about 870, were announced today.

The Point's much publicized cheating scandal has now touched nearly a fifth of the junior class, Point officials said. (More details on Page 15)

Says U.S. Mercenaries Innocent

LUANDA, Angola — An American attorney says two American mercenaries on trial for their lives did not commit any war crimes and should not be sentenced to death.

"If you look at the charges against them, there is no question of either of them committing war crimes," said Robert Cesner Jr., an attorney from Columbus, Ohio.

Terrorist Bombs Shake Windy City

CHICAGO — Terrorist bombs shook four downtown buildings, including police headquarters, and spewed shrapnel into a crowd of downtown theatergoers Monday night, injuring five persons, two seriously.

Police said they believed "some kind of terrorist gang" was responsible for the bombings, though no group claimed responsibility.

Spotlite

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Rosendale Sewers Not Working

ROSENDALE — Sewage is lying in open puddles in the Village of Rosendale and Mayor Raivo Puusepp says unless emergency measures are undertaken soon, all the properties on Main Street may have to be condemned.

The stop-gap sewer system installed in 1969 has been termed a "complete failure" by the Ulster County Health Department. Sewage has overflowed the septic tanks and some has backed up into the basements on Main Street.

The Rosendale system has been "a perpetual maintenance headache" since

it was put in by the Army Corps of engineers to intercept multiple discharges of raw sewage into Roundhouse Creek, according to Senior Sanitary Engineer John Kwak of the Department of Environmental Conservation.

The system of septic tanks and leaching fields was put in by the Corps in conjunction with a flood-control system and was intended only as a temporary measure.

The engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios, designers of Kingston's \$3.3 million sewage treatment plant, has submitted to state and federal authorities an

environmental assessment study for a \$1.5 million plant in Rosendale, but construction will probably not begin for a year and a half, and the plant will take at least two years to complete.

"Something has to be done," said Mayor Puusepp, who termed the present situation "ludicrous".

The village has never accepted responsibility for the present system which was required by the D.E.C. Whenever the village has had to perform maintenance, it has done so under protest.

The D.E.C. is planning to put in an

auxiliary leaching field to replace the one which is backed up. This, it is hoped, will alleviate the village's problem until the new system is completed.

The federal government will probably assume 75 per cent of the cost of the new plant, the state, 12 1/2 per cent, leaving the village's share at \$390,000. Possibilities are also being explored for additional grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, The Economic Development Act, and the Farmers Home Administration.

Saugerties Will Study Merger Of Town and Village Police

SAUGERTIES — A study of the village and town police departments in Saugerties will be conducted soon to see whether some sort of merger is feasible.

Chiefs of both departments have written the Bureau of Municipal Police, Division of Criminal Justice Services in Albany asking for such a study. William G. McMahon of that office replied that such a study could be started in about two months.

The idea to combine at least some functions of the two departments has been germinating in Saugerties for a long time. Such a move was undertaken in

New Paltz a year ago.

Robert Riley town police chief, notified the state agency that he wanted to improve efficiency in the department.

Gordon Keeley, village chief, said he would appreciate a similar study.

Some actions taken at a meeting of the Saugerties village board Monday night were:

- Tabling an offer by internationally known sculptor Ezio Martinelli of Jane Street, Saugerties to donate an 8 1/2 foot tall welded aluminum abstract sculpture entitled "Full Moon" to the village for erection in a park in memory of the sculptor's late wife.

- Nathan A. Aaron was appointed trustee of the Saugerties Public Library, and Edmond Jabs was appointed curator of the library museum. Aaron told the people present of Wednesday night's planned open house of the refurbished library, from 7 to 9 p.m.

- A plaque award for Seamon Park presented by the New York State Garden Society was given to the board by past commissioner of public works William Voerg.

- Trustee Charles Steele said he and Zoning Enforcement Officer Michael Schovel will assess the delapidated building problem in the village and present a report to the board at its next meeting.

- A letter from Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone was read commending Village Patrolmen Osborn and Mills for their work in apprehending a youth accused in an April 9 arson at a house on the corner of Livingston and Market Streets.

'The Sculptor'



Kingston High School Students Margaret DeRose, Linda Carr and Cindy Groelle made this life-sized figure in one of the school's elective art courses. Story and pictures on page 3.

(Photo by Haines)

Welfare Fight Backed

KINGSTON — Support for a proposal to challenge welfare programs which are "arbitrary, unworkable and unconstitutional" has come from the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

The board has voted to endorse a resolution to be presented at the Thursday meeting of Ulster County Legislature by Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist.6 and William R. West, R-Dist.2, calling for the legal challenge.

Chamber President James At-

tenweiler said his organization agrees with the concept of working with other county governments to challenge the programs legally.

He indicated that the chamber is not opposed to legitimate assistance for those in need. However, the original concept of this assistance seems to have been lost in the shuffle, he said. At present, requirements work their way down from the federal and state governments with no thought given to where the financial means will come from, he said.

Dr. Marlow Leave Denied

ALBANY — Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist Monday denied a request by the Ontario Board of Education to put ousted Superintendent Frank Marlow on a paid leave of absence until his case is decided.

Marlow was ousted by the board after four weeks of hearings in January and February but was returned to office by Nyquist after he appealed the board's decision. The board moved to vacate Nyquist's stay order, asking

that Marlow be put on the leave of absence instead of resuming his full duties.

Nyquist's order did not specify what the board can or cannot order Marlow to do and does not affect final judgment of Marlow's case.

"Instead, I enjoin the parties to bear in mind their responsibilities and exhort them to work cooperatively for the benefit of those they serve pending a determination of this appeal on its merits," he said.

Ellenville Board Votes To Ease 209 Bottleneck

ELLENVILLE — The Ellenville Village Board voted 3-2 Monday night to approve a local law designed to ease a traffic bottleneck on Route 209.

The law was approved by Mayor Jerome Z. Elkin and

trustees Stanley Kaplan and Saul Finkelstein, with trustees David Kramer and Robert Woodhouse opposed. Finkelstein, who supplied the crucial vote, said he had changed his mind after opposing it earlier and was willing to give the plan a try.

The plan, submitted to the Department of Transportation by the village board last year, removes 17 parking meters on Main Street (Route 209) between Warren Street and the Beer Kill Bridge. Left turns will be banned for northbound Main Street traffic at Canal Street, the right lane of southbound Main Street traffic will be reserved for right turns onto Canal Street, and the left lane on Main Street will be reserved for left turns onto Center and Warren streets.

Opposition at the public hearing came from several Main Street merchants who said that removing parking meters would damage their trade.

The original plan submitted by the village was updated and modified at a meeting last month with officials of the Department of Transportation regional office in Poughkeepsie, but major details were unchanged.

Ray Gardeski, regional traffic engineer of the Poughkeepsie DOT office, was present Monday night with detailed maps showing the effect of the plan on Main Street traffic.

N.Y. First On Sale Of Garbage

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an undertaking Mayor Abraham Beame says will be the first of its kind in the world, New York City has agreed to sell its metallic garbage to a metal recycling company to be converted into commercial-grade steel.

The mayor signed a contract Monday with the Ashmont Metal Co., which will build a \$12 million plant next to the Southwest Brooklyn incinerator. There, the company will magnetically extract all raw ferrous metals from garbage ash and recycle it with a non-polluting refining furnace.

The mayor said the plant is expected to open in about 18 months.

Beame said the city is earmarking about 4,000 square feet of city property for Ashmont's separation equipment.

The city will be paid \$2 for each ton of metal Ashmont extracts, and Ashmont said it expects to produce 400 tons of "high quality steel" daily.

While the city's profit will be only about \$35,000 a year at first, the mayor said the plant will reduce the need for shipping garbage, reduce landfill needs by 25,000 tons a year, generate as many as 100 new jobs and eventually be a local source of steel.

He also said that if more cities developed this plan, the United States could cut its steel imports in half. American companies import about 40 per cent of the iron ore they need, he said.

The mayor also cited energy savings, increased industrial productivity and decreased pollution from widespread use of such plants.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our wonderful neighbors and friends for their many thoughtful expressions of kindness during our recent bereavement. We thank Dr. Schwartz, the nursing staff of the Benedictine Hospital third floor, and the sisters and clergymen who comforted us when we needed it so much. Our thanks also to the director and staff of the Hartley & Lamourie Funeral Home. You will be remembered in our prayers.
The Family of Val Carpenter Adv.

MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of my son, Staff Sgt. Walter J. Dart Jr., who lost his life in Vietnam on June 7th, 1969. On your country's hero roster your name is surely there. But we'd give the world and more if only it weren't there. We'd gladly give up our time here if only you were home today. For all we have is medals. Their cost, surely too high to pay! Now when I look at your picture you seem to smile and say, "Please don't worry Mom — Poppy's here with me. And together we'll wait to meet you." At heaven's gate someday. Your Mom, who misses you so, (Mrs.) Kathryn Dart

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Obituaries

Reynolds

Mrs. Mildred V. Reynolds of Tilton died in Kingston Monday evening after a long illness. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Francis and Marguerite Bagley May and had resided in Tilton for the past 25 years. Prior to her retirement, she was employed as a social worker for the New York City Department of Social Services. Surviving are several cousins including: Mrs. J.P. Rudolph of Norwalk, Conn.; John Burke of Connecticut and Don Burke of Murray, Ky. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moynan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

Funeral Notices

BOSCO—Ignazio of 30 Elm St., Saugerties on June 6, 1976. Beloved husband of Frances, devoted father of Nina, dear brother of Joseph, Nino and Diaghina Navarro, also surviving are several nieces and nephews.
Funeral will be held from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home Saugerties on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Bardonia Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF SAUGERTIES KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 4536
You are requested to meet at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m. to conduct services for our departed brother Knight, Ignazio Bosco.
Gene Smith
Grand Knight

GRAF—PURISH— at rest June 6, 1976 Christina Graf-Purish of Accord, N.Y.; wife of Joseph Purish, mother of Mrs. Benny (Dorothy) Grosso and Frederick Graf, sister of Madeline Mason and Carl Brockenauer.
Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Ave. where the cortege will form on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel tonight 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SMITH— entered into rest June 6, 1976, Mrs. Edith G. Smith, of 84 West O'Reilly St., wife of the late Warren F. Smith, mother of Mrs. Madeline Hall, Mrs. Francis M. (Muriel) Short and Mrs. Robert W. (Dorothy) Hughes, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.
The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Down St. on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or the Clinton Ave. Methodist Church.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Edward Dewey Van Buren, who passed away June 8, 1965. Times have changed in many ways, But one thing changes never, The memory of those happy days, When we were all together.

MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of my son, Staff Sgt. Walter J. Dart Jr., who lost his life in Vietnam on June 7th, 1969. On your country's hero roster your name is surely there. But we'd give the world and more if only it weren't there. We'd gladly give up our time here if only you were home today. For all we have is medals. Their cost, surely too high to pay! Now when I look at your picture you seem to smile and say, "Please don't worry Mom — Poppy's here with me. And together we'll wait to meet you." At heaven's gate someday. Your Mom, who misses you so, (Mrs.) Kathryn Dart

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Jazzman Dies

Cornetist Bobby Hackett, whose jazz solos of "String of Pearls" and "Serenade in Blue" skyrocketed him to fame during the big band era, died Monday in Chatham, Mass., at the age of 61 of a heart attack. (UPI)

'Door' Opens The Way

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University students turned out in droves to help a campus literary magazine — or was it only to see the movie "Behind the Green Door?"

It hadn't been a good year financially for the magazine Sequoia so Editor Michael Smith decided to stage a film festival as a fund raiser.

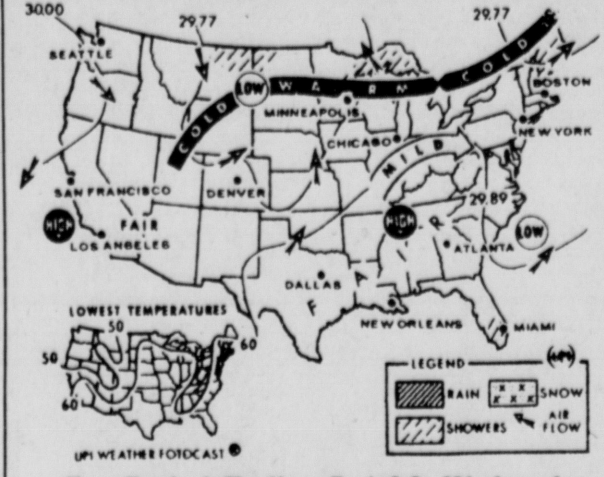
"Casablanca," "A Man For All Seasons," and "One the Waterfront" attracted few viewers and little or no profit. "We wanted to see what would happen if we showed an unconventional film," Smith said Monday. He selected "Green Door," depicting the sexual gymnastics of Marilyn Chambers.

A total 1,853 put up \$1.50 each to view the porno flick. Smith said the profit was large enough to underwrite the magazine for all of next year.

60-Day Sentences In Stabbing Death

KINGSTON — Six youths who pleaded guilty to third degree assault in connection with the stabbing death of Kenneth Taylor in Esopus last October were sentenced to 60 days in jail by Acting County Judge Louis Scheinman Monday. The judge allowed the youths to serve their sentences two days a week to enable them to keep their jobs.

Ralph Wade, 20, of Kingston, Gary Kithcart, 20, of Port Ewen, Anthony Russo, 19, of Ruby and three youthful offenders reportedly beat Taylor in a van as they drove him



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday
During tonight, showers and thundershowers are expected over parts of the northern Plains, upper Lakes region and north Atlantic states. Otherwise, except for some shower activity over lower Florida, generally fair weather should prevail elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Tuesday, June 8, 1976
Sun rises at 5:20 a.m.; sun sets at 8:30 p.m. EST
Weather: Mostly sunny

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday. Warm both days with highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight around 60. The chance of rain is near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday. Winds, mainly westerly 8 to 15 mph today and light and variable tonight.

Seven Western Counties, Finger Lakes Region, Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Mainly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in mid 80s except in 70s near shores of the Great Lakes. Low in the low 60s except cooler in some valleys. Southwest to west wind 10 to 20 mph. The chance of rain is near zero today and 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Central Southern Tier Counties — Mainly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in mid 80s. Low in the low 60s except cooler in some valleys. Southwest to west wind 10 to 20 mph. The chance of rain is near zero today and 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Police Beat

to a secluded spot in Esopus at the end of the beating one of the defendants stabbed Taylor in the thigh, cutting the femoral artery. Manslaughter indictments against the six were dropped when evidence showed that they did not intend to kill Taylor and did not know the seriousness of his condition when they drove off.

Youths Arrested
Three Accord youths were arrested by state police last night for breaking into Berger's Gas Station in Kerhonkson. Terry Arnold, 20, was arrested in the gas station, a youthful offender, 14, was caught as he fled on foot across a field and Kelly Collins, 17, was found behind the wheel of the alleged getaway car. All three were taken before Wawarsing Justice Joseph Polonsky. Arnold and the juvenile were charged with burglary and Collins with criminal facilitation. The juvenile was released in the custody of his parents. Arnold and Collins were remanded to Ulster County jail in lieu of bail. Arnold's bail was set at \$2,500, Collins' at \$1,000.

Sentenced, Fined
A Virginia man was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$150 by City Judge Hubert Richter yesterday for turning in a false alarm. Cornell Whitehead, 30, Route 1, Box 125, Red Oak, Va., pleaded guilty to falsely reporting an incident in the third degree and was granted a conditional release.

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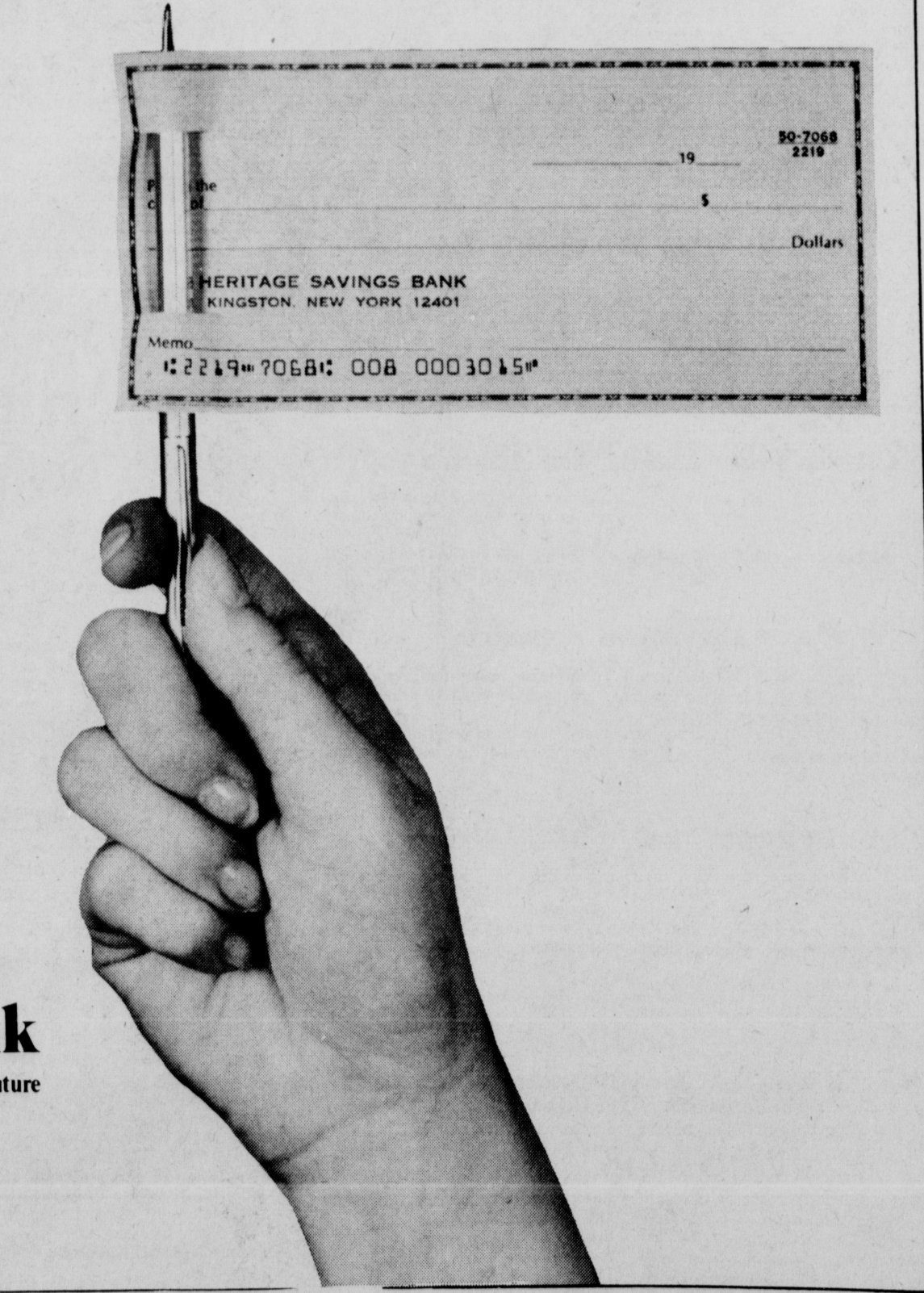
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Student Art Shown

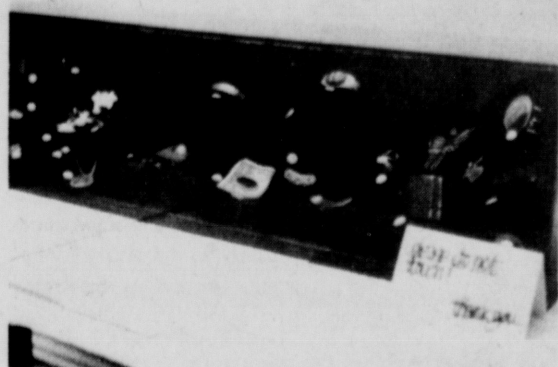
KINGSTON — The works of art shown are all the product of students enrolled in one of three of the new art electives at Kingston High School.

Two of the courses, Studio in Sculpture and Earth Art, are courses in which students interested in three-dimensional art work with

materials such as clay, plaster, metal and wood. Harriet Hason instructs these two courses.

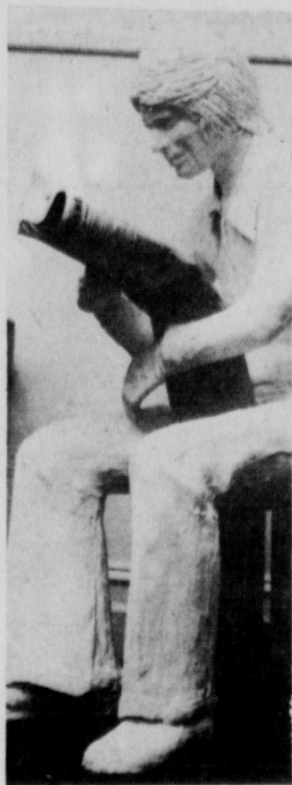
Dianna Stigbert teaches the course in basic jewelry techniques, Adornment.

The exhibits shown here and others are now on display at the district's offices at 61 Crown Street.



Jewelry pieces done by several students.

"William" by Karen Gubinski, Cynthia Woinski and William Veytia. (Freeman photos)



Community Development Funds Are Set

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The \$1.35 million second-year Kingston Community Development Program will get off the ground in about seven weeks now that a federal grant has been secured.

Fish announced the grant Monday as well as two grants from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency totaling close to \$100,000 for preparation of waste treatment facilities in Village of Saugerties and Town of Lloyd.

The city will receive of a community block grant for the Rondout Neighborhood Community Center, code enforcement, rehabilitation and public improvement of Central Broadway, and the West Broadway, Ponckhockie and Broadway neighborhoods. Saugerties is scheduled to

receive \$57,750 for a facility plan for construction of waste water treatment and the Lloyd grant of \$42,184 is for preparation of water treatment works. Community Development Director Ralph Marallo said he was anxious to embark on the city's second year of development.

Programs proposed include: • A major expenditure of \$505,000 in support of plans developed during the last half of 1975 in West and Central Broadway by the CD office. • In Central Broadway, \$385,000 will go toward traffic parking, beautification and other site improvements. • About \$200,000 for Broadway West and the Rondout neighborhood to carry out conservation plans and general public improvements. • In Ponckhockie, Midtown

East and Broadway West, \$80,000 for a CD rehabilitation loan program.

• A total of \$325,000 for general site public improvements in the Ponckhockie and Midtown East neighborhoods to be coordinated with home rehabilitation.

• Architectural barrier removal for elderly and handicapped, \$5,000.

• Establishment of a summer youth program, \$12,000.

• Reduction of fares for elderly on proposed minibuses, \$13,000.

• An allocation of \$75,000 for the Kingston Housing Authority for a public housing modernization program for the

heating plant in Colonial Gardens.

• Complete playground improvements for the Rondout Community Center, \$50,000.

• A \$32,500 expenditure for a sewer plan, \$22,000 for land for the proposed uptown fire station and \$204,500 for contingencies and administration.

Public hearings were held in January to determine the priorities for community development and the Kingston Common Council approved the plan in mid-February.

Saugerties plans to construct a secondary sewer treatment plant to care for village waste as well as waste in the Barclay Seights Sewer Dis-

trict. Funds for the plan have already been expended in the amount of \$77,000, according to Mayor James V. Gage. Preliminary designs have been executed by consulting engineers, Brinnier and Laros of Kingston.

Three years ago, Saugerties' primary sewer plant was declared insufficient to handle waste. Construction of a secondary plant is to be completed in mid-1977 on Dock Street, at an approximate cost of \$3.8 million.

Last year, the federal government announced release of \$2.3 million as its share of upgrading Lloyd's sewer treatment plant in Highland.

Water Plagues Sewer Dig

SAUGERTIES — The firm digging the Barclay Heights Sewer District is plagued by both too much and too little water.

The Ulster County Health Department and the state Department of Environmental Conservation both oppose the Halmar Construction Co.'s flushing of excess water down Saugerties storm drains because of pollution of the Esopus Creek with raw sewage.

Elected heads of the town and village conferred at Monday night's village board meeting on the new impasse.

The problem is the project requires that the construction company have a source of water to drill 11 wells. The wells must be pumped out to lower the water table from its present high of 16 feet below the surface to 22 feet, where the pipe is being laid.

Part one of the problem is where to get the water to drill; part two is what to do with all the water pumped out of the ground.

At first, village hydrants provided drilling water, but, as Mayor James Gage pointed out, they ran the water for half a day and it took a week to clean up the muddy water from the lines, so the village

had no drinking water.

Then on Monday, both the DEC and health department told village officials that the water being pumped out of these wells to lower the water table cannot be sent through storm sewers as it poses a health hazard. Mud had swept into settling tanks, ruining the bacteriological composition at the treatment plant.

The concern from the town's point of view, where the new district lies, expressed by Supervisor Frank Greco, was that Halmar is going to want more money because of construction difficulties not anticipated.

Asking for the use of hydrant water from the village, Greco acknowledged that some discomfort might result temporarily to some people, adding that the project was a necessity that must be pursued nonetheless. Three wells have been drilled. A solution to the water disposal problem must be worked out by engineers before the other eight can be finished and pipe-laying continued.

Mandy Diaz, village water superintendent, said of the drill rig, "They've got that monster machine running all over." He reported a "lot of damage breaking mains" in

the operation, and recommended that two new shutoff valves be installed along a section from the marina to 9W in case the line is ruptured by digging in the area.

Study Shows We Pay For Resurfacing Delays

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A study of the state's roads says taxpayers are paying for delays in resurfacing.

The study was done by the Washington-based Road Information Program for the New York Good Roads Association.

The investigation report said over 9,000 miles of roads in the state are already too far gone

to be resurfaced and will have to be rebuilt.

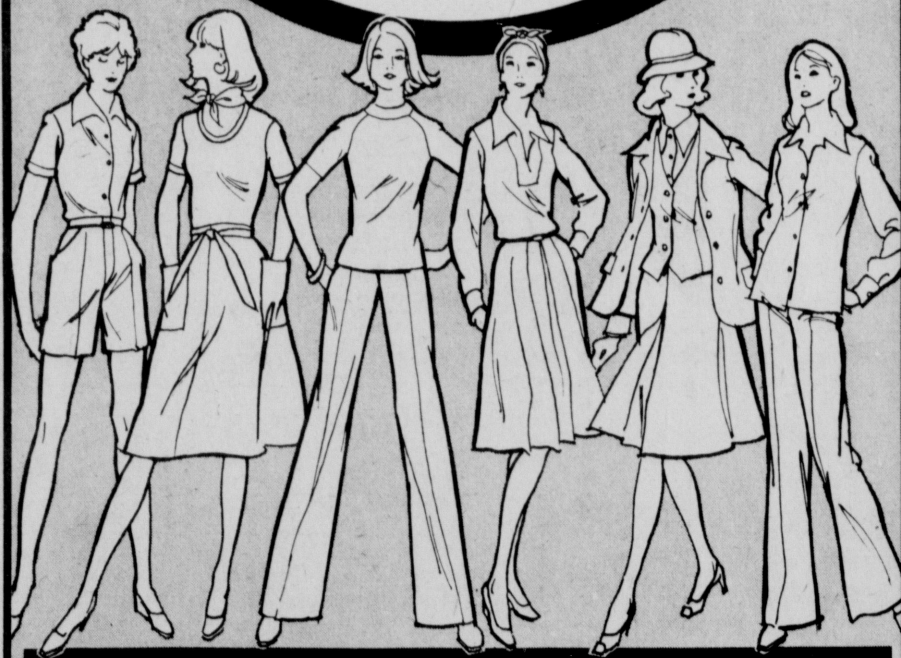
It said 21 per cent of the more than 106,000 miles of the state's roads and streets will have to be rebuilt by 1980 if they are not resurfaced in the meantime. The resurfacing is estimated to have a \$2.1 billion price tag, as compared to four times that cost for reconstruction.

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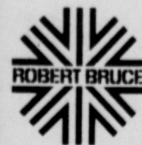


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KINGSTON PLAZA

Father's Day
June 20th



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Show your championship style in Arnie's "Ligonier" sweater shirt of 100% Dacron® polyester. Features fully fashioned collar and placket with contrast tipping plus umbrella insignia. White or colors. Sizes SMLX. **'16.00**

Britts
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Father's Day
June 20th

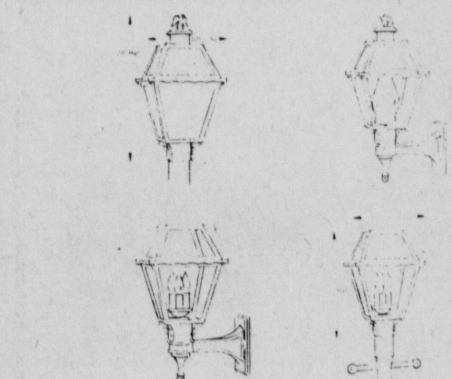
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Your Choice 4 10 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Lender's Bagels 3 12 oz. pkgs. 1.00

Banquet Dinners Assorted 2 11 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Coffee Creamer A&P 5 16 oz. ctns. 1.00

Celeste Pizza Deluxe 10 oz. pkg. 79¢

Sara Lee Cakes Assorted 13 1/2 oz. pkg. 99¢

Taste o' Sea Shrimp Platter or Fish Cake 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

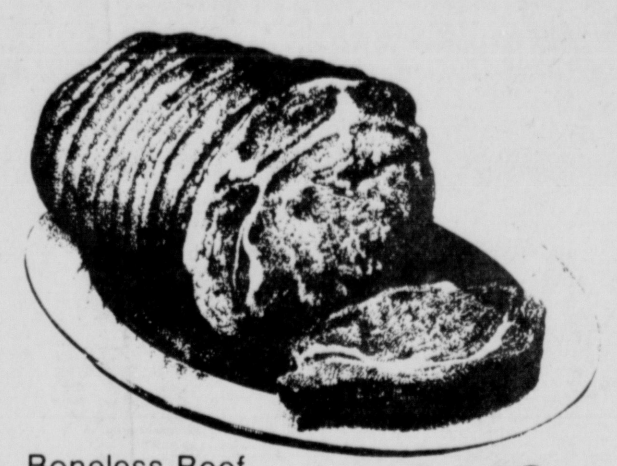
Macaroni & Cheese Howard Johnsons 2 11 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Libbys Lemonade 8 6 oz. cans 1.00 with coupon on right page

Boneless Bottom

Round Roast

Quality Beef



Boneless Beef Rump Roast lb. 1.49

\$1.19 lb. Eye of the Round 1.69

Mosley's Brisket Corned Beef Front Cuts 89¢ lb.

Lean Chuck Stew Beef \$1.39 lb.

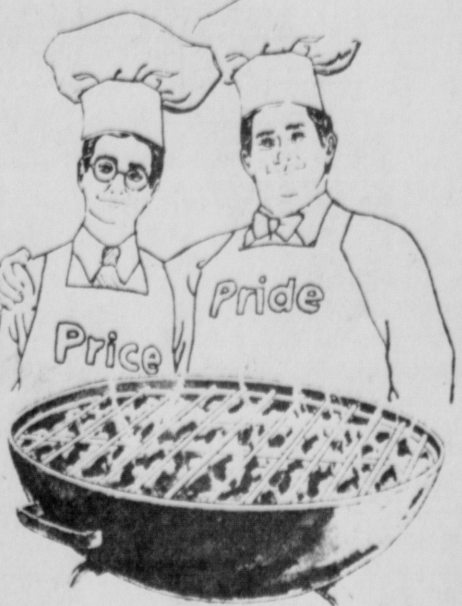
Hillshire Farms Smoked or Polish Sausage \$1.49 lb.

Liver Sausage Jones 8 oz. pkg. 75¢
Dinner Sausage Jones lb. 1.69

Meat or Beef Franks A&P 89¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Skinless & Deveined Beef Liver Sliced 49¢ lb.
4 to 6 Pound Range Grade “A” Ducks 79¢ lb.

meat for less week at A&P!”

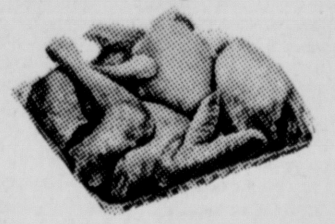


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- 3 Leg Quarters with backs
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Chicken Legs lb. 69¢

Chicken Breast lb. 89¢

Ground Beef Fresh & Lean 3 Pounds or More 87¢ lb.

Delicious Turbot Fillets 99¢ lb.

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A&P Frozen Shrimp Cocktail 3 4 oz. jars \$1.29
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Breaded or Italian Style Veal Patties Our Best Frozen 79¢ lb.

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69¢ lb.

Green or Red Leaf Lettuce Bunch 39¢

Fresh Limes Large Size 5 for 49¢

U.S. Medium Size Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 69¢

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Hard Salami Armour's Pound \$1.98 1/2 lb. 99¢

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Available Only At Stores With Deli Depts.

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Turkey Croquettes-Beef Patties
Turkey-Salisbury-Veal Parmagian

A&P Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 39¢

P&R Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3 lb. box 89¢

Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar 69¢

Wisk Detergent 25¢ off label 64 oz. btl. \$1.89

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Chip A Roos 14 1/2 oz. pkg. 69¢
Donuts Jane Parker 89¢
Cherry Pie Jane Parker 22 oz. pkg. 89¢
Rasin Bread Jane Parker 16 oz. pkg. 49¢

Ma's (Not available in Vt. Stores) Root Beer 64 oz. btl. 59¢
DelMonte Chopped Spinach 4 15 oz. cans 1.00
Facial Tissue 200 in box 39¢
Cornet Napkins 180 in pkg. 45¢

Seven Seas Creamy Italian Herbs & Spices Salad Dressing 8 oz. btl. 39¢
Pure Vegetable Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 1.39
Puss'n Boots Fish 5 15 oz. cans 1.00
Crushed Tomatoes Corina 39¢
Browns Beans 54 oz. can 99¢
Kosher Spears or Kosher Chips Oxford Pickles 24 oz. jar 59¢
Glade Solid Room Deodorant 3 6 oz. pkgs. 1.00

10¢ Off Label Bounce 20 in pkg. 79¢

Detergent Oxydol 10¢ Off Label 49 oz. pkg. \$1.19

Ajax Cleanser 2¢ Off Label 14 oz. can 19¢

Jiffy Biscuit Mix 40 oz. pkg. 69¢
Extra Wide Glad Wrap 150 ft. roll 49¢
French's Mustard 24 oz. jar 49¢
French's Idaho Instant Mashed Potatoes 13 1/2 oz. pkg. 65¢
French's Brown Gravy Mix 16 oz. jar 21¢
Aero Can Windex Cleaner 15 oz. can 59¢
Ajax Cleaner 16 oz. btl. 79¢

Valuable Coupon Towards The Purchase Of Eight 6 Oz. Cans Of Libby's Lemonade Frozen 32 8 1.00
Limit One Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., June 12, 1976.

Munt's Club Burgerbits 10 lb. bag 1.99
For Skin Care Clearasil 6.5 oz. tube 79¢
Decongestant Allerest 24 in. btl. 1.09
Sunshine Harvest Shampoo 8 oz. btl. 99¢
Johnson's & Johnson's Baby Shampoo 7 oz. btl. 1.09
Skin Care Desitin Lotion 10 oz. btl. 99¢
A&P Prune Juice 32 oz. btl. 49¢

25¢ Off Towards The Purchase Of Eight 4 1/2 Oz. Jars Of Gerber's Baby Food Strained 31
Limit One Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., June 12, 1976.

Scott Bathroom Tissue 1000 Sheet Roll FREE!
With A \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law
With Coupon Below

FREE! 1000 Sheet Roll Scott Tissue Toilet
With A \$5.00 Or More Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law
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DAIRY CASE VALUES!

6 Varieties Kraft Casino Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 79¢
4 Varieties Tropicool Drinks 64 oz. ctn. 49¢
Flower Pot Bowl Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 59¢
Flower Pot Bowl Mrs. Filbert's Sleeve Margarine 2.8 oz. pkgs. 59¢



EDITORIALS

No MACOS Fears

We don't fear for the survival of the Judeo-Christian ethic or American values among the Wallkill sixth graders who will be exposed to "Man, A Course of Study" (MACOS) next year.

Opponents of the innovative but controversial program claimed MACOS was somehow immoral—or at best amoral—because it dealt explicitly and sympathetically with people whose values and ideas are different from our own traditions. They feared this effort to make children question our own values and why we hold them.

The course does indeed go beyond the what-are-the-chief-exports-of-Peru approach that we recall, without much pleasure, from our elementary school social studies classes. It does try to raise questions in youngsters' minds. This strikes us as a good way to help children understand themselves.

The course may end, like many other experiments and novelties, in failure. There are real questions about the content of the course which deserve discussion. No one should claim that because MACOS comes from Washington and Boston it's above critical scrutiny.

But the debate on MACOS seemed at times to suggest the opposite—that merely, because MACOS is new and a brainchild of bureaucrats and professors it is suspect and possibly dangerous. Surely this tendency to distrust the unfamiliar isn't necessary to the Judeo-Christian ethic, and overcoming it seems to be part of what MACOS is all about.

In any case the objectionable film footage of carnality and carnage in the realworld can't be much worse than the nightly television fantasies in which we civilized people indulge ourselves and our children.

Freeman Readers Write

Diabetes Problem

Editor's note: This letter was sent to the Freeman to be published as an open letter to Mr. Charles Lawrence.

In regards to your four-year-old son's affliction and the terrible effects it has upon you and his other loved ones, I can relate to and appreciate only too well. Therefore I realize that you are not responsible for the great psychological injury you have inadvertently inflicted upon many other diabetics.

Among the possible terrible effects of diabetes you failed to mention another one—the psychological problem. There are already a lot of diabetics who wrongly believe they will not live past thirty. There are already a lot of people who wrongly believe a diabetic is not a good employment, insurance, marriage risk, etc. There are many, many more false impressions held by the diabetic and general public.

True, diabetes is a very serious sickness. But also, it can be controlled. There are many diabetics who have and are living to a good, ripe old age.

I believe, Mr. Lawrence, that a follow up column is in order here. A column which will present all the facts so that people can see that there definitely is hope for the diabetic to lead a normal, healthy life. I urge you and the Daily Freeman to see to this matter so that you may restore a little sunshine in place of all those dark clouds you have unintentionally cast over so many. I'm quite certain you can get help from the medical profession if you would only ask.

Thank you very much.
ULISSE V. MARCHETTI
Hurley

Beware the Eel

Editor's note: We recently received a copy of this letter from Peter A.A. Berle, N.Y. Environmental Commissioner, to State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn.

Dear Dick:

I read with great interest your recent letter in the Kingston Freeman (May 16) in which you accepted Fred Faerber's invitation to a Hudson River fish fry. I am told Fred's dedication to the Hudson is surpassed only by his culinary prowess.

I do not know what species of fish Fred proposes to put on the menu, however, there are those who suggest eel. Until this past winter, Hudson River eels were considered so special a delicacy that tons of them were pickled and shipped by the barrel to Europe.

At present, however, eels enjoy the distinction of being the species most susceptible to PCB contamination; test results as high as 500 parts per million standard which the federal government has stated to be the maximum level consistent with good health standards can still be achieved, since PCBs may be destroyed if heated to temperatures above 2700 degrees centigrade.

I merely pass this information on in the event it is useful to the chef.

PETER A.A. BERLE
Albany

Refresh A City Child

Dear Editor:

My family and I have been Fresh Air hosts for the past four years and I would like to tell you what this experience has meant to us.

I will never forget how excited and yet apprehensive we were the first time we went to the Fresh Air bus to pick up our guest. Our name was called, I put out my hand and a small, totally unknown yet trusting hand slipped into mine. The love and joy I felt choked me and my husband's eyes brimmed as well. By that evening when I tucked "our" little one into bed for the first time, we were "Mom and Dad" and our children had gained a "summer sister".

We made no attempt to devise special entertainment for her, except to see that she had swimming lessons with our own children, but each day seemed to bring new worlds for us to discover together. Like many people, we thought we weren't in the country at all, but to our city guest our small backyard looked enormous and she was amazed to find "you can really walk on it!" Soon shoes were shed and the two weeks of her vacation sped by, well laced with tree climbing, cookouts and giggles.

Can you imagine your children spending their vacation, not barefoot and free, but on packed and heat shimmering city streets? Why not put out your hand and open your hearts to an underprivileged city child for two weeks this summer? Believe me, the joy you will experience will more than repay your time and effort.

MRS. LOIS A. KUPEC
Kingston

Freeman Has Been Fair

Dear Editor:

Because of my concern and distaste regarding a series of critical letters appearing in the Freeman, I wish to relate my own personal experience in receiving consistently fair treatment as a Democrat dealing with your newspaper over a period of four years when I worked on various fund-raisers for the party.

First, every single photograph and press release which I sent to the Freeman got printed.

Second, the published material was arranged attractively, with attention to detail and accuracy.

Third, the Freeman made considerable effort to send either a photographer or a reporter to cover the larger events which I coordinated.

I was grateful that Lynn Mulvaney put an article about our Howard Samuels picnic on the Freeman's front page. Mrs. Mulvaney came to New Paltz when I had arranged to have Mario Cuomo (who is now Secretary of State of New York) as a dinner speaker. Finally, considerations of space allotment were made by the Freeman to help us out when essential biographical information about former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter came to us just a few days before the 1974 Ulster County Democratic Dinner. Because of the Freeman's fairness to us as publicity chairmen for the event, late-coming material did get into print in time to insure adequate public awareness of the dinner.

I think that almost anyone would agree that all of these things I have listed indicate fairness on the part of your newspaper in handling Democratic concerns.

We all have our own political and personal views, and are entitled to them. My own understanding is that the political climate in Ulster County is becoming increasingly volatile, with an emphasis on the part of some politicians to fight it out in newspaper. That is their privilege. But this is taking up a lot of time and energy at a time when politicians should, instead, be spending their time doing difficult, solid research, consulting with colleagues to work out solutions to public problems, and in finding ways to lower taxes.

Respectfully,
MRS. VERLIN L. (MARTHA) HOBERECHT
Former Chairman, New Paltz Democratic Club
New Paltz

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



William F. Buckley Jr.

Teddy's Funny Money

On The Right....William F. Buckley Senator Kennedy's Funny Money

Senator Kennedy has written most provocatively to a number of newspapers challenging an analysis of his report to the Joint Economic Committee published in this space. His reply is given in several seductive paragraphs, and ends with a paternal suggestion. "The next time Mr. Buckley feels the urge to shoot from the hip on economic issues and tax reform, I hope he'll lie down until it passes, or at least check with a responsible economist."

Now Senator Kennedy had written that the notion of the "mushrooming Federal Government" was a "my." He handles my demonstration to the contrary by holding it up as an example of "how to distort a set of figures." "The big jump in the ratio of federal spending to GNP came between 1951 and 1952, during the Korean War, when it climbed from 13 per cent to 20 per cent. In 1953 the ratio moved up a notch to 21 per cent. Then it settled back, and for the next twenty years it hovered around 20 per cent. So much for Mr. Buckley's progression."

Now look. The following figures, taken from the official documents, are undisputed. In 1951, federal spending was 14 per cent of GNP. In 1956 it was 17 per cent. In 1966 it was 19 per cent. In 1976 it was 23 per cent.

Senator Kennedy says: Ah, but the Korean War was in progress in 1952 causing that rapid rise. And in 1975 there was the depression, causing that rapid rise. In the intermediate 20 odd years, "it hovered around 20 per cent."

Is Mr. Kennedy asking us to regard as abnormal (14 per cent in 1951) a year in which there is a Democratic President—and a war? Or—at the other end—is he asking us to consider as abnormal (23 per cent in 1975) a situation in which there is a Democratic Congress—and a depression? These would appear to be the planted axioms of his analysis. Because the historical fact is that a) we have risen from 13 per cent to 23 per cent, and that b) the apparent stability of the intervening years was directly the result of a decrease in the percentage of the GNP spent on defense.

Between 1952 and 1972—the critical 20 years—defense spending dropped from 14.3 to 7.2, while federal domestic spending soared from 3.9 to 12 per cent. Federal nondefense spending has been increasing at an accelerating rate—8.9 per cent per year from 1960 to 1965; 12 per cent from 1965 to 1970; 14.7 per cent from 1970 to 1973; and 21.9 per cent from 1973 through the third quarter of 1975.

Here is another factor on which Senator Kennedy does not touch. Between 1951 and 1972, in constant dollars, the average American increased his earnings by about 95 per cent. But the population increase was only about 38 per cent. Accordingly, one notes that the federal government, though apparently taking the same bite out of the citizen's taxes, was actually increasing its take at about three times the rate of population growth. If, given constant dollars and a constant tax ratio, you earn \$2,000 a year and the government taxes you 20 per cent, and 20 years later you earn \$4,000 and the government taxes you 20 per cent, that is the figure to the taxpayer? That the government is still taxing you 20 per cent? Or that whereas it used to take four hundred dollars from you, it now takes eight hundred dollars?

Moreover, none of this takes in account spending by non-federal governments; total spending at all levels hovered around 33 per cent of national income from 1956 to 1965, but has since risen steadily to about 40 per cent. Those casual one percentage point rises in the tax rate, which Senator Kennedy treats like a couple of raisins more or less in the grocery box, are about \$16 billion each.

As for checking my figures with a responsible economist, well, I did so. And if Senator Kennedy thinks him incompetent, why did he vote to confirm him as Secretary of the Treasury? Though as a matter of fact the figures are not all that accessible. I had a bit of trouble ferreting them out myself, having earned a degree, however long ago, in economics, passing all my examinations in the subject, without any aid from the public, or even private, sector.

Art Buchwald

Fending Off Washington Women

WASHINGTON—I'm getting sick and tired of all these women revealing their affairs with the leading political figures of our time. It seems to me that there was a period in this country when a woman was content to go to bed with a president of the United States, a congressman or a well-known Washington celebrity, and do it for the pleasure of his company.

but recently everyone is starting to blab, and I think I can speak for all future Presidents, congressmen and opinion makers when I say that if these women don't stop being indiscreet we're all going to have to say "No" when they proposition us!

I know this is a harsh measure, and many women reading this are going to say "Why should we be punished because of a few women who want to brag about their affairs?"

The answer is that those of us in power have our careers at stake, and if we can't

Jack Anderson

Hunting Witches

WASHINGTON—In the 1640s, an Englishman named Matthew Hopkins discovered a foolproof method of detecting witches. It consisted of some original techniques in torture. The King, grateful over the opportunity to rid his realm of witches, conferred upon Hopkins the title of "His Majesty's Witch-Finder General."

The official witch-finder hurried from place to place, often at the urgent request of the town fathers. In Essex and Suffolk alone, he tested more than 300 persons. Most failed the tests and were put to death.

Some 330 years later, an American President, Richard Nixon, appointed a modern Witch-Finder General to root out the radicals in our midst. The witch hunter, Guy Goodwin, hurried from place to place indicting radicals.

Justice Department sources say he supervised about 100 grand jury investigations in 36 states. He returned more than 400 indictments. There was one trouble. The indictments didn't stick; only about 10 per cent ended in convictions.

Many of the convictions were also for minor offenses, having nothing to do with the subversive activities Goodwin was investigating. Goodwin sought contempt and perjury indictments when he couldn't make a better case.

Under the American judicial system, grand juries are supposed to protect the people from oppressive government prosecutors. But Goodwin turned his grand juries into a coercive instrument, which he used to investigate and harass his victims. He jailed people who refused to testify. Under the law, a recalcitrant witness can be locked up until he talks or until the grand jury expires. But for punitive purposes, Goodwin extended the grand jury terms so the witnesses would be kept behind bars longer.

Goodwin is an improbable Witch-Finder General, an impeccable, subdued, handsome man, with styled gray hair and a soft, almost effeminate voice. But he was relentless in investigating civil disturbances and terrorist activities. He wound up in charge of a special section, which hunted subversives for the Nixon Administration.

The country was disturbed about dissidents in the early 1970s, with good reason. Some had staged violent demonstrations, planted bombs and committed other outrages. Their purpose, they had boasted, was to overthrow the American system.

Complaints have been received at all levels of the Justice Department about Goodwin's tactics. We have also interviewed distinguished lawyers and civil libertarians. Some spoke to us on the record; others preferred to keep their remarks anonymous.

The most common complaint was that Goodwin abuses the grand jury processes, that he uses the grand jury to harass people for their political beliefs, that he brings indictments on thin evidence and then leaves it to someone else to try the cases.

Whitney North Seymour, the staid U.S. attorney in New York City, said Goodwin had "little apparent regard for the rights of witnesses." Prof. Arthur Kinoy, a famed constitutional lawyer who has reviewed Goodwin's record, called it "one of the most serious examples of repression." Some of Goodwin's colleagues refer to him as the "grand inquisitor."

Yet the Justice Department, under fair-minded Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, is continuing to use the Witch-Finder General. He was recently dispatched to Richmond, Va., for example, to oversee a grand jury investigation of an FBI coverup.

Goodwin has the kind of faith in the FBI that most people reserve for their church. One of his most prized possessions is a letter of commendation from the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. Once, he joined an FBI squad on a 4 a.m. raid upon some Camden, N.J., draft-board saboteurs.

Goodwin seemed as eager to protect the FBI men in Richmond as he was to persecute leftists. This brought him into a head-on collision with Rodney Sager, a tough federal attorney who headed the Justice Department office in Richmond.

Sager at first tried to cooperate with Goodwin, but then sought to remove him from the FBI case. The witch hunter, believe it or not, hauled Sager himself before the grand jury for 15 hours. For Sager, this was the last straw. He worked nights to draft a long formal departmental complaint against Goodwin.

Although Justice has refused to release it and Sager won't show us a copy for fear of official reprisals, we have had access to the complaint.

It charges that Goodwin and an aide indulged in "gross professional misconduct and gross abuse of the grand jury system." In the interest of justice, added Sager, it was vital "to properly expose this flagrant abuse of the grand jury system."

The department's ethics watchdog, Michael Shaheen, responded that Sager's charges had been investigated and had been found without merit. Yet we have evidence that only a perfunctory investigation was made. In disgust, Sager quit the Justice Department a few days ago. "I'm disappointed and disillusioned," he said.

Footnote: Goodwin and Shaheen refused to speak to us.

Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"Where are my Stassen buttons? Harold may run again!"

newspaper you read another story about somebody who claims to have had an affair with an important American personality. These women have been egged on, I'm sorry to say, by scandal sheets and paperback publishers who are willing to pay vast sums of money to print the stories of what it was actually like to be the intimate friend of someone in high office.

There was a time when we used to put a woman in a taxi and send her home contented because she had spent an evening with someone she thought she loved. She would go to sleep dreaming that she had done something to make this a better country for every American.

But now these same women seem to rush home and stay up half the night writing in their diaries of things that are none of the public's business.

Well, let me tell you, it's all come to an

end. I have talked to presidential candidates, congressmen and actors and they have all told me the same thing: "Enough is enough. If women are going to go bragging like men do about their affairs, they're going to have to find their fun somewhere else."

It's a pity it has come to this because Washington was one of the few cities in the United States where a woman could have an affair with the President of the United States or a ranking member of a House committee in privacy and away from the prying eyes of neighbors.

But now, thanks to a few money-hungry ladies, all of us, from the President on down to the lowliest freshman congressman, will have to take a firm stand.

The next time a secretary or a movie actress says to us, "Voulez-vous coucher avec moi?" we're going to have to firmly reply, "Pas ce soir, chérie."

Louis M. Kohlmeier

Is Presidential Sex Pertinent to Politics?

WASHINGTON—Now that it's accepted practice for Presidents and other politicians to make public disclosure of their personal finances, the next step obviously is public disclosure of their sex lives.

All these after-the-fact disclosures of political sex may help to set the historical record straight, but certainly they don't meet the first prerequisite of democratic government, which of course is an informed and enlightened electorate.

After all, if Franklin Roosevelt really didn't have time to be President, shouldn't the voters have known? Political money and political sex have been pertinent to the democratic process ever since the Founding Fathers.

Thomas Jefferson didn't succeed in hiding his sexual affair with a black slave named Sally Hemmings, or at least didn't succeed in hiding his offspring, and the voters reacted accordingly. Rather more recently, Teddy Kennedy didn't succeed in hiding his accident at Chappaquiddick.

But accidental public disclosures of political sex surely are unsatisfactory to the needs of an informed and enlightened electorate and, therefore, the ever vigilant press has shown the way to enlightenment.

Inasmuch as political money is more difficult to hide than political sex, money was the place to start the age of enlightenment and, for contemporary purposes, it seems to have started with Lyndon Johnson.

Johnson of course had so much money he couldn't hide it all. So, when Johnson became President and the democratic process became pertinent, the press began digging. It turned up stories showing that, as Johnson climbed the political ladder in Washington, the Johnson family fortune climbed in Texas as a result of ownership of radio and television stations that were regulated by Washington.

Johnson didn't like the stories, but they won a Pulitzer prize anyway. Eventually, Johnson disclosed his personal assets and since then every President and many other politicians have disclosed their personal finances.

If the democratic process requires public disclosure of politicians' finances, certainly it demands disclosure of their sex lives and all these after-the-fact disclosures don't suffice. Indeed, all these disclosures-for-profit demean political sex, even if they do help set the record straight.

It's difficult to say where it started. Maybe it was at the Tidal Basin on a night two years ago when Fanne Foxe, the stripper from the Silver Slipper, jumped out of Wilbur Mills' car and into the water. Fanne became famous and Wilbur, the once powerful congressman from Arkansas, made public disclosure at least of his new membership in Alcoholics Anonymous.

The other day, Wayne Hays, the once powerful congressman from Ohio,

verbally stripped on the House floor in making public disclosure of his sexual relationship with Elizabeth Ray. Miss Ray, who everybody thought was on Hays' payroll as a clerk, of course had made the disclosure first.

Between Mills and Hays have been all kinds of disclosures. Judith Exner disclosed her relationship with President Kennedy and plans to make lots of money writing a book about it. Franklin Roosevelt's romance with Lucy Mercer was disclosed in a best seller and on television yet by author Joseph Lash. Dorothy Schiff now discloses her romance with Roosevelt in another best seller. And there's no telling how many more books still lie hidden in Franklin Roosevelt's sex life.

The sex lives of Presidents are so pertinent to the democratic process that author Fawn Brodie recently made a best seller of Thomas Jefferson's sex life with Sally Hemmings, even though that disclosure is nearly 200 years old.

Unquestionably, disclosure of the sex lives of Mills and Hays is useful to the electorate, inasmuch as they're still alive, if not well, and in Congress. If that much is true, then what of the sex lives of the rest of Congress? How about our next President?

After all, if Franklin Roosevelt really didn't have time to be President, would the electorate have voted for him four times?

Syrians Battling

Syrian tanks and troops backed by Mig jet fighters fought leftist and Palestinian guerrillas today along the mountain road to Beirut in what may be the heaviest battle of Lebanon's 14-month civil war, the leftists' Beirut radio reported today.

The fighting along the strategic Damascus-Beirut highway, which overlooks the Lebanese capital from the flank of 5,000-foot Mount Lebanon, has advanced little since the all-out war began Monday, according to battlefield reports.

Palestinian officials in Cairo for an emergency Arab League peace meeting said the highway battle Monday night was marked by an artillery exchange that unleashed 100 shells a minute. They confirmed the fighting continued today, but they gave no details beyond the Beirut radio reports.

There were no casualty figures from either side, but the leftists' battlefield reports indicated Lebanese civilians once again were suffering heavy losses.

Damascus Radio reported later Monday a truce had been arranged for 11 p.m., but the deadline passed unnoticed on the battlefields.

A right-wing Christian radio in Beirut reported the situation in the capital was "comparatively calm," with intermittent shelling.

The radio, which is controlled by leftist Moslems, reported the guerrillas circled behind Syrian troops today in the three-mile stretch of highway between Bhamdoun and Sofar and knocked out three

Syrian tanks. Five other Syrian tanks withdrew to Sofar, the leftists claimed. The city is 15 miles east of Beirut, at the point where the winding highway tilts down toward the coastal plain.

Bhamdoun is three miles west of Sofar. The Syrians' Soviet-supplied Mig fighters screamed into battle for the second day, the Beirut radio said.

The jets fired missiles "caus-

ing loss of life among civilians and heavy damage," the leftists said. The Palestinian guerrillas also reported the Damascus troops "carried out heavy indiscriminate shelling of the Sofar area."

The Mig fighters attacked the Bhamdoun area Monday and also swooped down over the Mediterranean Sea to fire missiles at Beirut. It was the first time Damascus unleashed combat planes to back its invasion.

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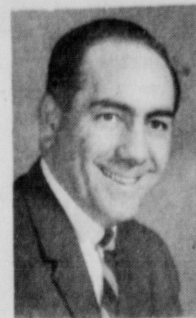
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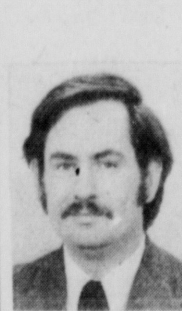
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Marianne Means

Carter's Vice President

WASHINGTON - Most of Jimmy Carter's top-level staff members are reportedly plugging privately for Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota as the vice presidential nominee on a Carter ticket.

According to a high campaign official, these Carter advisers arrived at their preferences separately and without sounding out either Carter or Mondale on the subject. "They simply feel Mondale is the best-qualified of all the potential choices," the official said.

Carter has told his associates that he will not think seriously about a possible running mate until after the last primaries today, when he will know how many committed delegates he has acquired. If he is within about 300 votes of the magic 1505, he can hope to pick up sufficient votes from the uncommitted blocs to win a first-ballot nomination without having to barter anything away. But if he has tallied less than that, he may well have to woo the big delegate chunks committed to others with promises of future rewards, including the vice presidency.

The most obvious possibility in the latter category is Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, who held 289 delegates in the wake of last week's six primaries. Another is Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who has 88 delegates, all from his home state.

Still another may be California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who only has 17 1/2 delegates at the moment but may pick

up considerably more in coming primaries.

Sen. Henry Jackson has thus far 240 delegates, but he is unlikely to be interested in the vice presidency.

Udall would apparently not be Carter's first choice as a running mate, given a free hand. Although he has campaigned for nearly two years, he has never risen above 5 per cent popularity in the opinion polls. He comes from a vote-poor Southwestern state and has been unable to demonstrate much appeal beyond a base of white middle-class liberals. In short, he wouldn't add much to the ticket.

Stevenson would guarantee a victory in Illinois and be helpful with older liberals who still revere his late father. But his is a name out of the hat which does not quite fit with Carter's style.

Brown, who is even younger, less experienced, and less identified with the party establishment than Carter, duplicates Carter's strengths and does nothing to reassure party regulars.

Carter, of course, may not get the nomination at all; this speculation may be premature. But he has indicated he is not going to make the disastrous mistake George McGovern did in 1972 by ignoring the vice presidential problem until the nomination is sewed up. McGovern gave no thought in advance to his running mate and chose Sen. Thomas Eagleton in haste and confusion. Then Eagleton turned out to be a disaster, McGovern had to ask 13 people, by one count, before he found a sec-

ond man who would agree to run with him.

If Carter sweeps to a first-ballot victory with a minimum of horse-trading, he will be free to select a companion who will most strengthen the ticket. The boldest choice, in my view and as expressed here before, would be Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, a Northern urban Italian Catholic untarnished by the Washington old-boy syndrome, who would electrify women's groups across the country.

But the staff's preference for Mondale is understandable. Mondale's withdrawal from the presidential race in 1974 because he did not have "the overwhelming desire" for the job was an act of rare political courage and honesty. He is widely respected as a model of integrity and diligence. He is also a Hubert Humphrey protege, for whom Humphrey supporters such as labor leaders can be expected to work enthusiastically.

How much influence staff opinion might have upon Carter, however, is problematical. In 1960 John Kennedy chose Lyndon Johnson as his running mate over the violent objections of every one of his major staff advisors including his brother Robert. In 1964 practically all of Johnson's advisors, secretly or openly wanted him to choose Humphrey.

But it is not beyond possibility that Carter's staff, after working to so intimately with him for so long, might arrive independently at the same opinion their candidate will reach.

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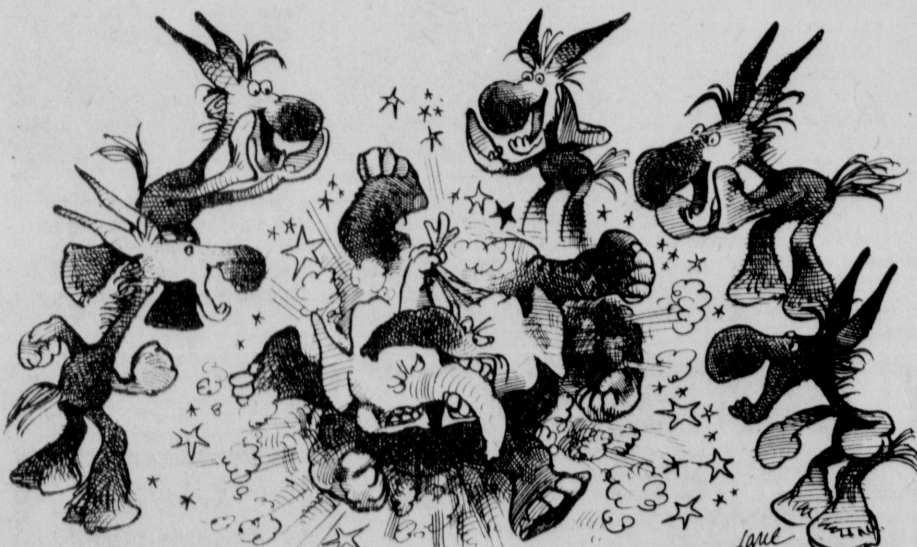
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MR. AND MRS. DAVID B. RATTO
(Linda Lee Stoekeler)
(Photo by David Fletcher)



MR. AND MRS. RONALD J. VAN KLEECK
(Penny Jeanne Maurer)
(Photo Workshop)

Area Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows

Stoekeler-Ratto

Nuptial Vows were exchanged by Linda Lee Stoekeler of Greenfield Road, Ellenville, and David B. Ratto of Saugerties, May 30 at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Ellenville. The Rev. Joseph Hamilton officiated and Mrs. Elizabeth Benson of Ellenville was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stoekeler Sr. of Greenfield Road, Ellenville; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Ratto of Stockton, Calif.

Mr. Stoekeler gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a personally designed gown of frosty white charay highlighted with hand embroidery of Austrian heritage, which was also created by the bride. The attendants' gowns were handmade by the bride. Miss Margaret Eckert of Ellenville was maid of honor. Attendants were Maryann

Stoekeler and Susanne Stoekeler of Ellenville. Edward D. Hurley of Essex Junction, Vt., was best man. Ushers were William C. Stoekeler Jr. and Bruce E. Benishake of Ellenville.

The wedding reception took place at the Ukrainian National Estate, Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Ratto graduated from Ellenville High School and holds a Bachelor of Science in English and Elementary Education Degree from SUNY at New Paltz. She is presently a substitute teacher for Saugerties Central Schools. Mr. Ratto received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture from the University of California at San Luis Obispo. He is presently a sales representative for the Biochemicals Department of E. I. DuPont Demours and Co., in Saugerties.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will make their home in Saugerties.

Maurer-VanKleeck

Penny Jeanne Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Maurer, 58 Brewster Street, became the bride of Ronald J. Van Kleeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Van Kleeck, 883 Robert Street, May 22, at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor, officiated at the Nuptial Mass assisted by the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Scripture readings were given by Kim Marie Van Kleeck and Jo Ann Van Kleeck, sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Nan Goldrick was organist and soloist was Richard P. Scherer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of imported organza fashioned with a princess style bodice and wide A-line floor length skirt; trimmed with lace applique. Miss Bridget Cullum was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Ursula Castiglione, Kathy Bailey, Carol DeCicco, Gail Miller, of Kingston, Beth Hepner of Port Ewen and Mrs. Patty Witkowski of Groton, Conn.

Steven F. Van Kleeck was best man. Ushers were Edward R. Ellsworth, II, Port Ewen; Tim Ferraro, Kingston;

Michael R. Maurer, brother of the bride, Stanley A. Van Kleeck and Thomas E. Van Kleeck, both brothers of the bridegroom, of Kingston and Frank Witkowski of Groton, Conn.

A reception was given at The Hedges, West Park. The wedding party was taken to the church and wedding reception on the locomotive of Ulster County Voiture 381 Forty and Eight Society.

The bride is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Ulster County Community College, AAS Nursing, is a licensed registered nurse and is employed on the staff of Kingston Hospital. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School, attended UCCC and presently is a student at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn., for a degree in special education. He is employed at Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kleeck will make their home at 374 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, Conn., 06515.

The bride and bridegroom were featured earlier this year in the Bicentennial Bride Special Section of the Freeman, as one of two couples planning for their wedding and new home.

Spring Weddings Announced

Tammany-VanDeusen

Maureen Anne Tammany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tammany of Saugerties, was united in marriage to Neal Anderson Van Deusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Van Deusen, Hudson, Saturday, May 22.

The nuptial vows were exchanged at St. Mary of the Snow Roman Catholic Church, Saugerties, before the Rev. Father Edward Farrelly and with the ecumenical blessings by the Rev. C. Robert Lewis of Christ Church, Hudson. Nan Dickman was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of sugarcane knit jersey, styled with Empire waist and flared A-line skirt, trimmed with Venise lace. Her sister, Lucretia Tammany of Saugerties, was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Helen Tammany of Saugerties, a sister of the bride; Allyn Van Deusen, sister of the bridegroom, of

Holcomb; Mrs. Sharon Tynan, Kingston, Mrs. Mary White,

fifth grade teacher at the Riccardi School, Glasco. Mr. Van Deusen was graduated from Hartwick College, Oneonta with a BA degree, class of

Church. Lois Jeffry was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made by her mother of jewel satin and lace. Her sister, Cynthia Logan, was honor attendant and bridesmaids were Linda Collins of Saugerties, Susan Lane of West Shokan, Diane Horvath of West Hurley.

Roger Duke Jr. of Poughkeepsie was best man. Ushers were Gregory Logan, Woodstock, a brother of the bride; Tom Raffaldi, West Hurley and Michael Chambers of Parkersburg, W. Va. James Logan brother of the bride, was junior usher.

A wedding reception took place at Kurta's Restaurant.

The bride is a graduate of Ontario High School and SUNY at Cortland. Her husband was graduated from Ontario High School and Clarks College of Technology. He is employed by IBM. Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Horvath will make their home at Canterbury Gardens, Poughkeepsie.

Life

Floral Park, Ms. Nancy Pile, Queens Village and as flower girl, the bride's godchild, Melissa Jeanne Gronert of Floral Park.

Bob Tammany of Saugerties, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Tom Hart and Charlie Roe of Poughkeepsie; Bruce Gembala of Hudson and Jon Peck of Homer.

A wedding reception took place at Holiday Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Queens College, CUNY, 1974 with a BA degree. She is the

1972. He is a computer programmer in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Deusen will make their home in Hudson.

Logan-Horvath

Deborah Carol Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Logan, 9 White Lane, Woodstock, was united in marriage to Drew Robert Horvath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horvath, RFD 1, West Hurley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Douglas Osgood at Woodstock Overlook United Methodist



MR. AND MRS. NEAL A. VAN DEUSEN
(Maureen Anne Tammany)
(Westergard Photo)



MR. AND MRS. DREW R. HORVATH
(Deborah Carol Logan)
(Glendale Studio)

Shekitka-Maichel Betrothal Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shekitka Jr., of 71 Country Club Lane, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meri Christine, to Melvin David Maichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Maichel of Harrison, Mont.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ontario Central School, class of 1970 and from

Montana State University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, class of December 1975.

Her fiancé is a June 1976 graduate of Montana State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in business management and finance.

An August 28th wedding is planned.

Ulster County Couples United in Marriage



MRS. KEVIN EDWARD POWERS
(Terri Sue Carlson)



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KERRIGAN
(Theresa Elizabeth Anderson)
(Glendale Photo)

Carlson-Powers

Terri Sue Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, 213 Salem Street, Port Ewen, became the bride of Kevin Edward Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers, 63 O'Neil Street, May 22, at Port Ewen Reformed Church.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allan Janssen. Linda Bresnahan was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with lace sleeves. Her gown and those of her attendants were made by a friend of the bride's mother, Helen Shupelack. Cindy Gallagher of New Salem was

maid of honor and bridal attendants were Debra and Robin Carlson, sisters of the bride, of Port Ewen; Kathleen Powers, sister of the bridegroom, of Kingston, and Sharon Smith of Port Ewen.

Fred Bouton of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Oscar and David Carlson of Port Ewen, brothers of the bride; Bennett Rickertson, New Paltz; and Reginald Hamilton Jr. of Kingston.

A wedding reception took place at Kingston. Mrs. Powers attended Kingston High School and is employed by the Ulster County Infirmary. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School and is also employed at Ulster County Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers will make their home at 63 O'Neil Street.

The marriage of Theresa Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Anderson, 1768 Old Kings Highway, Saugerties, to Robert Wayne Kerrigan, stepson and son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Toboika, 32 Canaan Road, New Paltz, was performed May 22, at St. John The Evangelist Church, Centerville.

The Rev. Msgr. John Reardon officiated. Miss Judith Fiero was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of imported silk chiffon was fashioned with a modified Empire bodice posed over a softly draped A-line skirt and re-embroidered Alencon lace and English net.

Annamarie Anderson was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Bonnie Bush of Kingston, Sheila Sjursen of Saugerties and Rosemarie Gigliotti of Brooklyn.

Jerome DePuy of New Paltz was best man. Carl Toboika of New Paltz, James Williams and Kevin McCord of Gardiner, were ushers.

The wedding reception took place at The Homestead Restaurant.

Mrs. Kerrigan is employed as a telephone operator at New York Telephone Company. Mr. Kerrigan is employed by Anderson Box Co., New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan will make their home at 67 Elmen-dorf Street.

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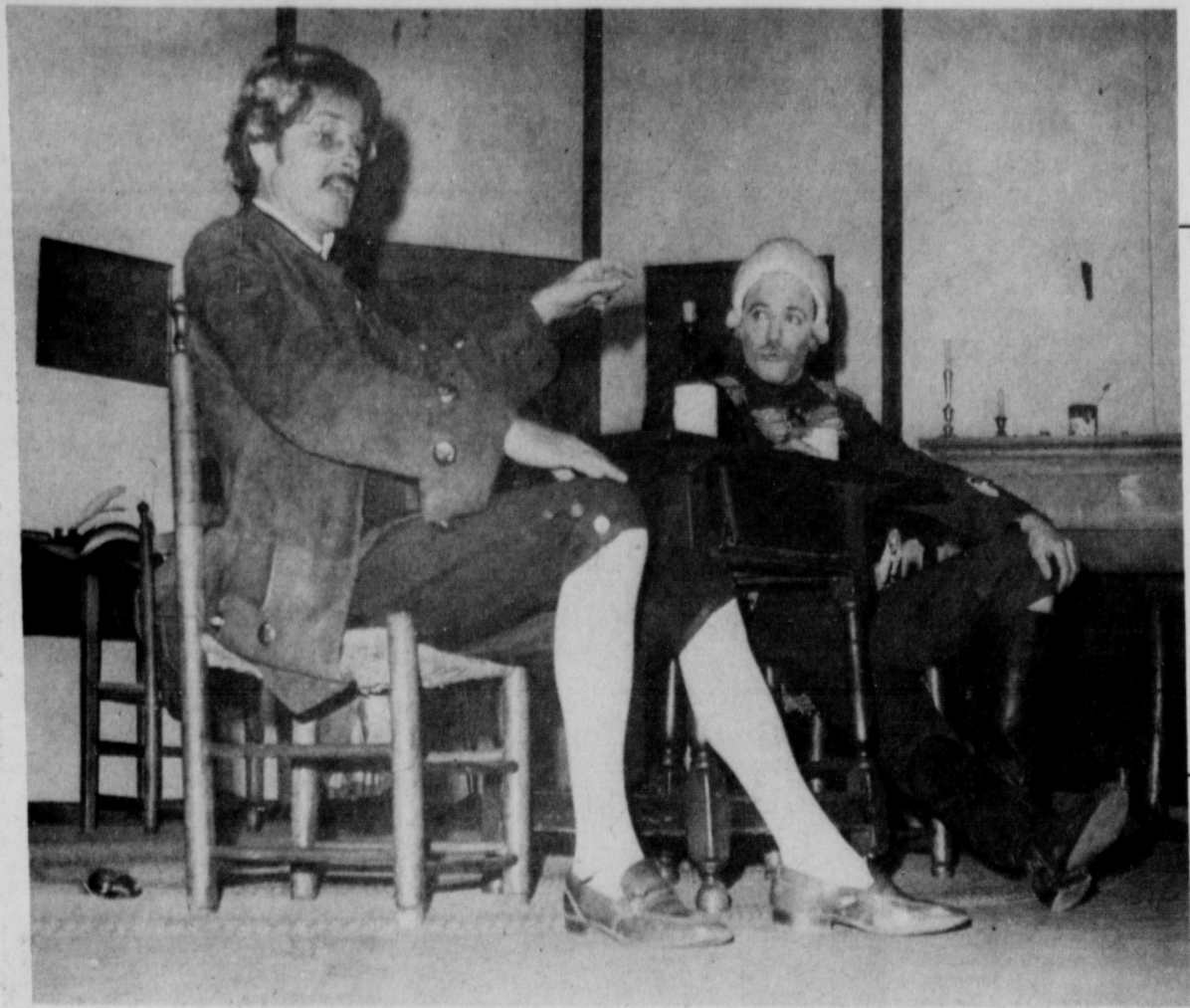
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BILL SILL, left, tells Joe O'Shaughnessy how he trains his Connecticut militia: "We teach them two things — how to shoot straight and how to run like hell!" The romantic comedy will be staged Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, 8:30 p.m., at the J. Watson Bailey School.



JUST A LITTLE INNOCENT BUNDLING is the principal occupation of Amy Elwyn and Peter Scheerer as two of the main characters in the Performing Arts of Woodstock's production of "The Pursuit of Happiness" by Lawrence and Armenia Langner.

Family-fare Frolic to Benefit Coach House

Nina Werbalowsky

KINGSTON—Stores in Kingston and West Hurley as well as Woodstock are now stocking tickets for the romantic, Revolutionarytimes comedy, "The Pursuit of Happiness," written by Lawrence and Armenia Langner

for Broadway.

The Performing Arts of Woodstock will stage the family-fare frolic, sponsored by the Coach House Players, Friday, June 18, and Saturday, June 19, 8:30 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.

Tickets are available at Abrams Music Store, Card'n Party South and in the Ulster Mall, Mr. Peter's Wig Shop and the Broadway News Shop, all in Kingston; Langer's Pharmacy, West Hurley; and the Catskill Book and Record Shop and Folk Art, both in

Woodstock. Seats will also be sold at the door on show nights.

The event is the result of the two theatrical groups combining forces to aid the Coach House restoration fund. PAW's Eleanor M. Schlomann will again direct the cast as she

did for the four performances staged last fall at the Woodstock Playhouse and at Saugerties High School, where it was enthusiastically received at both locations. Proceeds will help the Coach House renovate their fire-damaged building.



THE REVOLUTIONARY PLAY'S cast gathers in a tense stage moment. Left to right are Mary White, Amy Elwyn, Bill Sill, Cindy Marcus, Ed Borgen, Peter Scheerer and Bob Santoro.

Largest Exposition of Crafts Set for June 25-27 at Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK—The largest exposition and marketplace of American crafts in the nation (last year's attendance figure was approximately 40,000) will be held June 25, 26 and 27 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Rt. 9. It is the Northeast Craft Fair 11.

A nine-member committee have selected 500 American

craftsmen to exhibit their work from 1600 applicants seeking to exhibit. Judgment was based on the quality of work shown in slides accompanying applications. There will be 200 new exhibitors this year.

There will be a special opening preview for press, shops and galleries and invited guests, June 21, 5 to 9 p.m. Professional craftsmen from a twelve state area will exhibit and sell their work. The exhibit will be open for the trade only June 22 and 23. The combined sales and orders

written last year approached the two million dollar mark.

Vesuvius

Mt. Vesuvius, dominating Italy's Bay of Naples, is the world's most famous volcano. Its most famous eruption was in 79 A.D., when the Roman cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae were buried. Other major eruptions were in 1139 and 1631, the latter destroying five towns and taking 4,000 lives. Minor eruptions occurred in 1779, 1793, 1872, 1906 and 1944.

Barbecue, Shortcake

STONE RIDGE—The annual Chicken Barbecue and Strawberry Shortcake Dinner will be held at the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, Saturday, June 12.

Servings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Shirley Gilliland.

Saugerties Jayncees Receive State Awards

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Jayncees received four state awards at the recent New York State Jaycee - Jayncee Election Convention in Rochester. Mrs. Frank N. Eskesen, Jr., president, accepted the awards on behalf of the Saugerties local.

A Second Place Award was received in the Senior Citizen Category for the Jayncees' participation in the "Hot Lunch Program," which was chaired by Mrs. Dale Heidenreich.

The remaining three projects all received first place awards in their respective categories. Those projects were: "Pine Grove Christmas Party" in the Mental Health - Mental Retardation Category chaired by Mrs. Ronald Fredericks;

"Barbie's Boutique Doll Clothes and Craft Sale" in the Ways and Means Category, chaired by Mrs. Al Abramovich; and "Baby's Lib" in the Education Category, chaired by Mrs. Dale

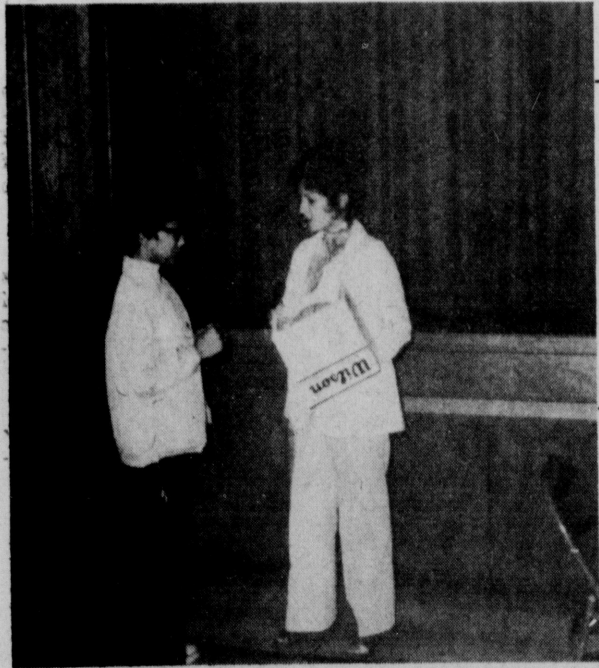
Heidenreich.

The purpose of the New York State Jaycee Awards Program is to recognize and honor those locals who have achieved outstanding results in the completion of their projects and programs. It also encourages exchange of ideas and enables other Jayncee locals to share and perhaps run an identical or similar project in their own areas.

Mrs. Eskesen also accepted a special award from the New

York State Jayncee's external vice president, Mrs. Keith Hudak of Endicott, in recognition of the Saugerties Jayncees for submitting the "Baby's Lib" project for awards on the national level. Only one other local in the state submitted a project to the US Jayceettes. The winners in four population divisions will be announced at the National Jaycee - Jayceette Election Convention at Indianapolis Ind., the week of June 18 to 25.

TILLSON SCHOOL EMBLEM was designed by James Alio, a sixth grade student, and at a recent meeting of the PTO, he was presented with a school patch and token of appreciation by Mary Jane Klein, Tillson School PTO President. His design is displayed on the school pennant and emblem.



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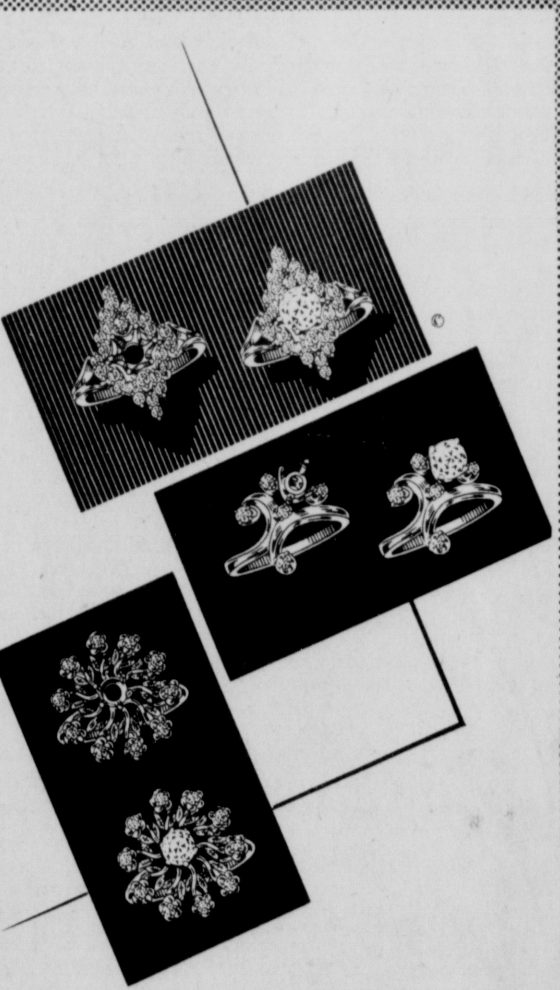
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Talk of the Town

St. Mary's Church Bazaar

KINGSTON—The annual bazaar sponsored by St. Mary's parish is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22-24, at the school grounds on Broadway.

Chairman Lew Brooks announces that the bazaar will feature a variety of games, refreshments, hand fashioned articles and many other highlights aimed at family enjoyment. All attractions are "under the big tent" and will not be affected by the weather.

Miller Parents Sponsor Dance

LAKE KATRINE—Miller Junior High School Parents Club, TACT, will sponsor a buffet-dance Saturday, June 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ruby Fire House. Music by County Blue. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Paul Maisch or Mrs. Gerald Hladich.

Parents Without Partners

KINGSTON—Parents Without Partners No. 383 will hold a discussion group meeting Wednesday, June 9, at Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings bank, Ulster Avenue Mall. The speaker for the evening will be Judith Mage who will speak on "Human Sexuality." Information concerning the organization may be obtained from V. Vincent Schoonmaker, 57 Liberty Street, or by calling the phone listed for Parents Without Partners. The next business meeting will be June 25 at the Shamrock Restaurant, Broadway. Activities for children and teenagers are planned each week.

Trinity Methodist Bicentennial

KINGSTON—Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Street, will celebrate the nation's Bicentennial Saturday, June 12 between 10:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. with a fair, entertainment, roast beef dinner. Among events scheduled are Clancy, the performing dog, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Ron Sanders and the Nova Folk Dance Company, 1 p.m.; Colonial City Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, 2 p.m.; Kingston Judo Club and Al Girard, 4 p.m.; Roast Beef Dinner, 5 to 7 p.m.; original historical play written and directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Askue, "Power in the Woodpile."

Mt. Tremper Luncheon - Sale

MT. TREMPER—The Spring Luncheon and food sale by the Ladies Sewing Circle will be held Saturday, June 12, at the Mount Tremper Church Hall beginning at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon. There will be a table for fancy articles.



The ACADEMY AWARD WINNING FILM "Arthur Rubinstein - Love of Life" will be shown as a benefit performance for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic at Upstate Films Ltd., in Rhinebeck, Saturday, June 12, 7 and 10 p.m. A wine and cheese party will be held between the showings.

Bicentennial Gala Set

ROSENDALE—Town of Rosendale Bicentennial Celebration Committee announces final plans for this weekend's festivities, June 12 and 13. During the Arts, Crafts, Antiques and Food Fair, the entertainment schedule will be — Appearance of the Night Owls at noon; Mid-East Dancers and Lefooters, 3 p.m.; Court Appearance of violators of "Ye Brothers of the Brush," 3:30 p.m.; Schuhplattlers, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. plus continuous music.

Bicentennial Ball will take place Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mulry Hall, St. Peter's Church. Costumes are optional. Tickets are available from Lou Meunkel. Music will

be provided by The Craftsman.

Sunday's Parade participants should be in the vicinity of the American Legion Headquarters, Springtown Road, Tillson, by 2:15 p.m. to form the line of march for a prompt parade start at 3 o'clock. The parade will proceed down Springtown Road to the end of Main Street turning right on Route 32 to proceed to Sportsmen's Park where ceremonies will be held.

Residents are asked to display the flag from Saturday morning to Sunday night. The celebration committee explains that it is permissible to leave the flag out over night if there is a light on.

Dear Abby

Never Had an Organ Lesson And.....'It's Obvious!'

DEAR ABBY: One of the reasons I used to love to go to church was the organ music. Well, our organist moved out of town, and now a piano player is playing the organ. It is punishment to listen to her.

She brags that she has never had an organ lesson in her life, and believe me, it is obvious.

She is such a pleasant and willing person that nobody wants to complain, but if they don't get rid of her and get an organist, I will quit coming to church, and so will several of my friends.

Our clergyman must be tone deaf. So what's the solution? This is a small town. No name, please.—CHURCH-GOER

DEAR GOER: You and the others who share your view should call on the clergyman and suggest that he consider getting an organist—or educate the piano player.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't put me down and call me a starchy-eyed dreamer, but I have a terrific crush on my doctor. I am a happily married young woman with a perfectly good husband and two beautiful children. So why is this doctor on my mind all the time?

I told my husband about it and even asked him if maybe I should change doctors, and he said it wouldn't do any good—that I would probably develop a crush on the next one. And besides, he says, it's nothing unusual because nearly every woman is in love with her doctor. Is that true?

I am sure my doctor doesn't have a clue that I have this wild crush on him, and I know there's no chance of his becoming interested in me, but that doesn't change my feelings about him.

Any suggestions?—GOT A CRUSH

DEAR GOT: Not every woman has a crush on her doctor, but it's not unusual to mistake feelings of gratitude, admiration, respect and hero-worship for romantic love.

Analyze your feelings and recognize them for what they are before your next appointment, or your doctor won't be able to get an accurate history of your normal blood pressure, pulse and heartbeat.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I am overreacting, but I don't think so.

After 38 years of a wonderful marriage, my husband passed away. Lately, and especially at Christmastime, I received a large number of cards addressed to "Mrs. Agnes Smith." I even received some lovely stationery with "MRS. AGNES SMITH" printed on it.

It is like a knife cutting off the last tie with my late husband. Isn't it proper to be addressed as "Mrs. Harold Smith"? I realize that for business purposes, my legal name is "Agnes Smith," but socially, until and unless I remarry, I am "Mrs. Harold Smith." am I not?

Perhaps if you publish this, some of my friends will realize how deeply they have hurt me. Thank you.—MRS. HAROLD SMITH

DEAR MRS. SMITH: You are indeed Mrs. Harold Smith, and should be addressed as such socially.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Erma Bombeck

Wright Brothers Should Lead The List of Great Humorists

When the great humorists of our times are recorded, there is no doubt in my mind that the Wright Brothers will lead the list.

These Sunshine Boys of the sky refined humor. They bypassed the one-liners, eliminated the pie-in-the-face routine, and replaced the scantily-clad assistant with one prop: a plane.

They got their 12-second act together in 1903, and played Kittyhawk, N.C., before bringing it into New York. Hardly anyone laughed.

It wasn't until 1905 they got their first big break. They performed for the United States government who thought the routine had possibilities, but that before the public would accept it, it had to be punched up with lines.

Orville and Wilbur talked about it.

"Let's go over it again, Orv, we're talking safety and comfort in flying, right? Okay, so in the lobby, just before you get to board the plane, we'll have a counter to sell insurance."

"It's got possibilities, Wilbur... go on."

"Then, a little farther down, we'll have a security check to make sure no one with guns is boarding."

"I like it! I like it! Then when they're on board, we'll strap them in and a cute hostess will appear and..." "I

thought we weren't going to have the scantily-clad assistant. They always remind me of a magic act."

"What are you talking about, Wilb, this whole thing is a magic act if we can pull it off. Anyway, she can stand there and tell them where the oxygen is when they can't breathe."

"You sure that's funny, Orville?"

"They'll love it, and if the plane is going over water, she'll demonstrate a life preserver."

"How about a whoopee cushion that floats? We'll call it a flotation pillow and get this, Orville, no one knows what a flotation pillow is!"

"Hey, here's something else. After we tell them how safe it

is, we'll put a bag in the pocket telling them how to throw up in two languages: English and Spanish."

"Stop it, Orville, you're cracking me up."

"And we'll have restrooms that no one can stand up in and give the pilot lines like, 'For those of you on the left-hand side of your plane' when everyone is sitting on the right side..."

Yep. Somehow I can just see Orville and Wilbur Wright on a celestial bike path looking down and saying,

"The idiots bought it?"



LAKE KATRINE SCHOOL will present its annual Spring Festival "What Is America to Me" created and directed by Mrs. Margaret Branigan tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. John Herbert will direct the band selections. Grades one through six will participate. The public is invited.



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MONTGOMERY WARD



Del Unser scores Met run as throw to catcher Bob Davis is late. Umpire is Alan Olson.

Foster Reaches His Yearly Quota

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Alan Foster has made his yearly quota—a single pitching win.

"One year between wins is a little long," he said following the Padres' 5-1 win Monday night over the New York Mets. "But what the hell, I made my quota."

Foster, now 1-2, last won on June 1, 1975. That win, too, was against the Mets.

"Every pitcher has a club he can get past," Foster explained. "I don't know why, they're a good club. I'm 7-2 on the Mets over the years."

Foster allowed only four hits, going the distance for the first time since May 20, 1975, despite a sluggish start.

"I didn't feel tired," he said, "but my arm felt a little beat. The first inning I couldn't get my ball down. I couldn't get loose even after a 25-minute warmup."

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning when Del Unser doubled, moved to third on Jerry Grote's deep fly and scored on Roy Staiger's infield hit.

An error by shortstop Mike Phillips paved the way for two San Diego runs off loser Craig Swan in the sixth. Enzo Hernandez singled with one out and Jerry Turner was safe when Phillips threw wildly to first base after fielding his

grounder. Willie McCovey's two-run double and Dave Winfield's three-run homer in the eighth insured the Padres win.

It was Winfield's ninth home run and questions already have cropped up about his chances for a slot on the All Star team.

"I've never been to an All Star game," he said. "That's one of my dreams. I'd really like to go. If I play consistently, I should have a chance. I know I could play with any of them."

But Winfield says his chances are slim because of the balloting system.

"We're in a small town, comparatively, and the balloting system favors large metropolitan centers. If the coaches picked the team, I'd go."

Back in the 1950's, there was a weekly television show called "Home Run Derby" where the top sluggers in the game would compete for money in home-run hitting contests.

Monday night at Three Rivers Stadium, there was an unscheduled one for the benefit of a national television audience and, while Cincinnati's Joe Morgan walked off with the top individual prize, the Pittsburgh Pirates captured team honors by outslugging the Reds, 5-4.

A record-tying seven solo homers were

hit in the game, including two by Morgan and three in one inning by the Pirates, but it was Richie Zisk's pinch-hit blast off reliever Will McEnaney in the eighth inning which gave the Pirates the victory.

For six innings the Pirates fared "Lumber Company" wasn't much more than kindling against Cincinnati's Jack Billingham and the "Big Red Machine" looked like a broken-down wreck at the hands of Pittsburgh's Bruce Kison. But over the last three innings, the balls sailed over the fence like they were ejected from a rocket launcher.

"It looked like a driver's range with guys hitting golf balls all over the place," quipped Zisk, whose home run snapped a 4-4 tie. "I was just trying to get on base, just to look for the ball and hit it hard. I wasn't thinking home run and I wasn't thinking, try to win the ballgame. I was just hoping to hit the ball hard, get on base and start a rally."

In addition to Zisk, the Pirates got home runs from Al Oliver, Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson—all of which came in the seventh inning off Billingham. Pete Rose also homered for the Reds. Oddly, there were only two hits in the game over the first six innings, both by the Pirates.

Kison pitched a no-hitter through six innings before Morgan spoiled it with his first homer as the leadoff batter in the

seventh. Kison was finally lifted in the eighth after giving up two more homers and Bob Moose and Dave Giusti finished up with Moose getting his second win in three decisions.

"As long as I've been playing, interesting things have transpired when the Pirates and Reds played each other," said Stargell. "When we play against them, anything can happen."

In the only other NL games, Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles 8-6, and St. Louis edged Houston 7-6. Phillies 8, Dodgers 6.

Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Mike Schmidt knocked in two runs to lead Philadelphia over the Dodgers. Dick Allen also homered for the Phillies as they handed reliever Charlie Hough his first loss after seven wins. Ron Cey had a grand slam homer for Los Angeles.

Cardinals 7, Astros 6.

St. Louis scored five unearned runs in the first inning then held on behind the relief pitching of Al Hrabosky to defeat the Astros. Shortstop Roger Metzger's error paved the way for the Cardinals' first inning assault but they scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth on a wild pitch by reliever Gene Pentz. Cliff Johnson had a two-run homer for Houston.

earn his fifth save.

In other games, Texas beat Baltimore 6-4 and Minnesota clubbed Cleveland 7-2.

Twins 7, Indians 2.

Butch Wynegar and Craig Kuckick hit back-to-back home runs in the eighth inning to help the Twins' Dave Goltz post his sixth win in eight decisions. Rick Manning clubbed his fourth home run of the year for the Indians, who also turned a triple play in the fifth inning.

Rangers 6, Orioles 4.

Light-hitting Gene Clines singled in two runs and scored another as Texas handed Baltimore its seventh loss in the last nine games. Lenny Randle, Jeff Burroughs and Tom Grieve also knocked in runs enabling Jim Umbarger to boost his record to 6-4.

Colonels Won't Meet NBA's \$4.5 Million Fee

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The owners of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association Monday refused to accept the \$4.5 million entry fee and other terms required of ABA teams seeking membership in the older NBA.

The decision by John Y. Brown and his wife, Ellie, leaves in doubt the future of the Kentucky franchise, though Brown says it would be "premature" to write an obituary for the Colonels or the ABA.

An NBA committee has proposed the league accept four ABA teams for membership at a cost of \$4.5 million each, plus an agreement to absorb the costs of buying out the ABA teams not accepted and other costs connected with disbanding the ABA.

The four ABA teams expected to join the NBA are Indiana, Denver, New York and San Antonio, with Kentucky and St. Louis left out. The NBA trustees are scheduled to consider the applications at a meeting in Hyannis, Mass., beginning Sunday.

"It's a little too early to tell exactly what's going to happen," Brown said after returning Monday from a secret ABA trustees' meeting in Chicago. "We said it was a ludicrous price. By the time our owners were through, they'd have to pay about \$7 million each."

"To me the price is totally unrealistic," he said. "Here's a league (the NBA) that lost \$50 million in the past few years. I was for merger to try to consolidate the best of pro basketball for the future, but financially, the NBA has been as much a failure as the ABA."

Brown, president of the ABA, said the NBA terms for league merger represented a "holdup." He said the ABA negotiators "gave away all their leverage and left themselves at the mercy of the NBA."

"We went up there to listen and to be reasonable and have an open mind," he said. "I felt if a majority of the other owners wanted to do it, let them. I told them they were being taken, and they agreed they were being taken, but they were all committed to do it. We could have blocked it, but we didn't feel like

doing that."

The ABA president said his circuit has been "disrupted all year long with two teams (Denver and New York) making application to the NBA. It destroyed the credibility of our league."

Brown said there is no guarantee the NBA trustees will accept the merger terms.

"I think there's a great possibility the applications won't be approved," he said. "The (NBA trustees) have a hard time agreeing on anything—it took them two years to agree on a commissioner."

He admitted, however, that "the NBA would be foolish not to accept them because they would get \$18 million for four teams that aren't worth that much."

But he added, "There's no assurance it's going to work out. Then the ABA would have to get together and work out a plan to build a successful league."

Brown said a more realistic price for ABA teams to enter the NBA would have ranged between \$2 million and \$2.5 million. He said Kentucky probably would have applied to be part of the merger if the entry terms had been more "reasonable."

Complicating the Kentucky situation was the proposed \$1.5 million sale of the Colonels, announced two months ago, to a community syndicate headed by attorney J. Bruce Miller of Louisville.

Miller, who says he has raised only half the money needed for the sale, was in Chicago with the Browns and agreed with their decision to reject the terms of entering the NBA.

Brown said the ABA would have to experience a "new birth" at a meeting of its trustees in Salt Lake City June 23, to remain viable if the merger falls through. But he said the league does have alternatives because "we've got six of the finest teams in pro basketball."

"Whatever comes out of this will be good," Brown said. "It will either put an end to all this conversation about 'the great NBA' and let the ABA forget about the NBA or it will put together the best of all pro basketball that, hopefully, will benefit the fans."

SPORTS TODAY

Sawyers Down Port Chester In Game One

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties High School baseball team can go into this afternoon's second championship series game against Port Chester feeling a confident after beating the visitors 6-1 Monday. At stake in the best two-out—of — three series is the Section One, Class A title.

A two-hit pitching performance by Tim Cole and a big five-run fifth inning propelled Saugerties to the victory.

Cole helped his own cause in the fifth inning by joining teammates Karl Lezette and Cliff Benjamin in hitting singles to load the bases after the first out. First baseman Joe Maines was responsible for the first of the Sawyers five runs by scoring Cole on a fly ball to center. The bases were loaded again and the infield was drawn in after Jim Hackett was walked by starting pitcher Jim Faust.

A John Mauro single between first and second bases was good enough to score Lezette. Jay Harris then singled up the middle to bring Benjamin and Hackett across home plate.

Ed Zimbalatti moved over from his

center field position to pitch the remainder of the game for Port Chester. Zimbalatti walked two to force in the other Saugerties run.

Port Chester had drawn first blood Monday scoring in the first inning on a long Rick Drago single to center field. Zimbalatti scored the run from third base after stealing second base and advancing on a bad throw.

The Sawyers came back with a run in their half of the first on some smart base running. Shortstop Harris walked, stole second and advanced to third on Jeff LaVigne's bunt single. Cole brought the run home on fly ball to right field.

Cole settled down after giving up both his hits in the first two innings. The junior walked one batter and hit another in the late going after retiring 12 men in a row. Zimbalatti scattered three hits in the remaining innings. Cole, who is considered by many to be a professional baseball prospect, struck out 12 and walked two while going the full seven innings for Saugerties.

Box score on page 12.

Clarke, Potvin, Ratelle, Trottier Named

Philly Center Joins An Elite Group of One

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers Monday joined an elite group of centers — just one, Howie Morenz — in becoming the second pivot in the history of the National Hockey League to win three Hart Trophies as the league's most valuable player.

It was the third time in the last four years Clarke has been named the MVP and the only player who has won it as many times in a shorter span was Bobby Orr, who took it three straight seasons beginning in 1969-70. Morenz, the first of a long line of great Montreal Canadiens, won the Hart Trophy in 1927-28, 1930-31 and 1931-32.

Clarke was one of four players awarded individual honors for the 1975-76 season as selected in voting by members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association in the 18 NHL cities.

Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders ended Orr's eight year hold on the Norris

Trophy, Jean Ratelle of the Boston Bruins won the Lady Byng Trophy, and Bryan Trottier of the Islanders was named the Calder Trophy winner as rookie of the year.

Ratelle, who started the season with the New York Rangers but was shipped to Boston in November in the Phil Esposito-Brad Park trade, won his award as the player who best combined sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct.

Potvin won his award as the top defenseman, taking advantage of the futile season by Orr which saw him undergo two knee surgeries and play just 10 games. The Islanders defenseman also finished runner-up to Clarke in the Hart balloting.

Trottier was chosen top rookie over team mate Glenn Resch, who also finished second best in the Vezina Trophy race to Ken Dryden. Jean Pronovost of the Pittsburgh Penguins came in second to Ratelle in the Byng race while Park was runner-up to Potvin for the Norris.

NHL Passes New Rules To Reduce Fighting

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League hopes to curb fighting through new rules which could see a player thrown out of a game for his first fight and suspended for a game and his club fined \$1,000 for repeated offenses.

"We are sure that we will satisfy the general public and the authorities with the passing of these rules," NHL referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison said Monday night. "Without banning fighting completely, we have now taken a great step in getting what the people want."

The new rules proposed by the NHL rules committee on a 10-7 vote and sent to the League Board of Governors for approval today state that:

—The referee shall be empowered to impose major and/or a game misconduct on any player who starts a fight.

—Any player who receives three majors or game misconducts for fighting shall receive an automatic one-game suspension.

—Any player who receives three majors or game misconducts for fighting shall receive an automatic one game suspension for every subsequent major or game misconduct.

—Any player who receives the one-game suspension would have his club fined \$1,000.

—If an offense is not called by a referee during a game, but is witnessed by a league official attending the game or by the NHL president on a tape of the game, the NHL president can still impose a

penalty on the player and have it served at a later date.

—Any player who physically interferes with the spectators shall receive an automatic game misconduct. All such offenses shall be reported to the NHL president for any penalty "he deems appropriate."

—All penalty benches in all arenas must be enclosed by plexiglass to separate the players and spectators.

The National Hockey League Players Association had urged that all incidents of fighting be met with automatic game misconducts but NHLPA officials said they were satisfied with the new rules.

"We are not disappointed, but we would have been happy to have fighting completely eliminated," said NHLPA Executive Director Alan Eagleson. "We wanted a player who starts a fight to receive a major and a game misconduct penalty. Our association voted 16-4 in favor of this move."

The newly elected president of the NHLPA, Philadelphia captain Bobby Clarke, said "hockey is a good enough sport on its own. Fighting is not needed, but the owners feel some sort of violence is necessary in order to sell tickets."

"We feel that many players are coming into the league just for the purpose of fighting and we see more and more of these players every season. But any pro athlete has discipline and no one is really going to force him to fight if he doesn't want to."

Piniella, Shea Suffer A Dietz 'Rain Out'

KINGSTON — No, it didn't just rain at Dietz Stadium and no place else. Yes, Monday night's scheduled baseball clinic featuring Lou Piniella of the Yankees and former Yankee Spec Shea was "rained out" ...sort of.

The event was to have coincided with the Kingston Braves' Hudson Valley Rookie League home opener against New Windsor and figured to draw the only respectable crowd the locals would have this season.

But around mid-morning, General Manager Fred Davi, faced with a muddy Dietz field from overnight rains and looking at a weather forecast that was in-

conclusive at best, chose to reschedule the date.

Davi said that rather than have Piniella travel here only to be washed out, he obtained permission from the Yankees to secure Piniella's services later this season.

Tickets from last night's game and clinic will be honored at the time the event is rescheduled.

The Braves, who opened the season with a win at New Paltz last Saturday, then lost two games to the weather, return to New Paltz Thursday at 6 p.m. to meet the Falcons. Their next try at a home date will be June 14 with Wappingers Falls providing the opposition at 8 p.m.



Happy Return to Boston

Celtics' John Havlicek is met by interviewers and over 3,000 cheering fans as NBA champions return to Boston Monday. Stories on the celebration and on today's NBA draft on page 12. (UPI)

Coleman Golfers Clinch Ulster County Title

KINGSTON — Coleman High School clinched the Ulster County Athletic League golf championship here Monday by defeating Oteora, 182191, over the Wiltwyck Golf Club course.

The Statesmen, who finished the season with a 14-2 record, were led in the finale by Brian Smith Jr., who fired a 42. Howard Shambo carded a 45, Brian Crosswell notched a 46 and Mike Murphy came home in 49.

Oteora, 8-8 on the campaign, got a 46 from Chris Sauer, 47 from Jon Elwyn, and 49s from both Dave Broughton and Mike Himes.

In another UCAL match Monday, Ellenville beat Liberty, 182-186, at Grossingers.

The Ellies, 12-4, were led by the pair of Bob Deutsch and Mayer Scher, each with 44. J.B. Gillette carded a 47 as did Bruce Tennenbaum.

For Liberty, 7-9, Mitchell Eteess and Joe Stolinias each fired 45s. Jim Green had 48 and Greg Rohrbach 49.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	34	14	.708	—	Yankees	28	19	.596	—
Pittsburgh	29	22	.569	6½	Baltimore	24	25	.490	—
St. Louis	26	29	.473	11½	Boston	22	24	.479	5½
Chicago	23	29	.442	13	Cleveland	22	26	.458	6½
Montreal	22	29	.431	13½	Detroit	21	27	.438	7½
	17	28	.378	15½	Milwaukee	18	26	.409	8½

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	31	23	.574	—	Kansas City	28	20	.583	2½
Los Angeles	31	23	.574	—	Texas	28	20	.583	2½
San Diego	27	27	.500	4	Chicago	25	21	.543	4½
Houston	27	29	.482	7	Minnesota	25	24	.510	6
Atlanta	20	30	.400	11	Oakland	24	28	.461	8½
San Francisco	21	33	.389	12	California	22	32	.407	11½

Monday's Games (All Times EDT)					Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)				
Pittsburgh 5 Cincinnati 4, night					Detroit (Roberts 4-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 5-1), 8:30 p.m.				
St. Louis 7 Houston 6, night					Chicago (Johnson 3-5) at Milwaukee (Foraver 6-2), 8:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia 8 Los Angeles 4, night					Minnesota (Redfern 1-2) at Cleveland (Eckersley 3-4), 7:30 p.m.				
San Diego 5 New York 1, night					Texas (Peterson 5-3) at Baltimore (Alexander 3-2), 7:30 p.m.				
(only games scheduled)					California (Ross 3-6) at New York (Ellis 4-4), 8:00 p.m.				
					Oakland (Mitchell 1-3) at Boston (Tiant 7-3), 7:30 p.m.				

Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)					Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)				
Atlanta at Chicago					Detroit at Kansas City, night				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night					Chicago at Milwaukee, night				
St. Louis at Houston, night					Minnesota at Cleveland, night				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night					Texas at Baltimore, night				
New York at San Diego, night					California at New York, night				
Montreal at San Francisco					Oakland at Boston, night				

Padres 5, Mets 1					Rangers 6, Orioles 4				
NEW YORK	ab r h bi				BALTIMORE	ab r h bi			
Phillips ss	2 0 0	Hernandez 3b	2 0 0		Clines lf	4 1 1	Belanger ss	5 0 1	2
Millen 2b	4 0 0	Fuentes 2b	3 0 1		Randle 2b	5 0 1	Grich 2b	5 1 3	1
Milner if	3 0 0	Turner if	3 1 0		Fregosi lf	3 1 1	R Jackson rf	3 0 0	0
Kramer 1b	4 0 1	Rettenmund if	0 0 0		Harris ss	4 0 0	Samirly if	3 0 0	0
Kranepool if	4 0 0	McCovey lf	4 0 1		Burroughs rf	4 1 1	May lf	4 0 1	0
Unser c	3 1 1	W Davis rf	0 1 0		Grieve dh	4 1 1	Mora dh	4 1 1	0
Forster c	3 0 3	Ivie lb	3 0 0		Benitez cf	4 0 2	Blair cf	4 0 0	0
Staiger 3b	2 0 1	Winfield rf	3 1 3		Howell 3b	4 1 2	Singleten rf	4 2 2	0
Boisclair ph	1 0 0	Rader 3b	4 0 0		Sundberg c	3 1 2	DeCinces 3b	3 0 1	1
Lockwood p	0 0 0	Walters lf	0 0 0		Umbarger p	0 0 0	Duncan c	3 0 0	0
Swan p	1 0 0	Rodriguez c	3 0 0		Foucault p	0 0 0	Muser ph	1 0 0	0
Garrett 3b	1 0 0	Foster p	1 0 0		Grimley p	0 0 0	Culler p	0 0 0	0
Totals	28	14	1	1	Totals	36	12	5	9

Phillies 8, Dodgers 6					Twins 7, Indians 2				
PHILADELPHIA	ab r h bi				MINNESOTA	ab r h bi			
Cash 2b	4 1 1	Lopes 2b	3 1 2		Bryce cf	4 1 1	Beil 2b	4 0 2	0
Bowles ss	4 1 1	Buckner lf	3 1 2		Terrill ss	5 1 1	Kulper 2b	4 0 0	1
Schmidt 3b	4 1 1	Garvey lf	4 1 1		Carraway lf	4 1 1	Manning cf	4 0 0	0
Gooden p	4 1 1	Cey lf	3 1 2		Hille if	5 0 2	Hendrick if	4 0 0	0
Allen lf	5 1 1	Ferguson rf	4 1 0		Ford rf	3 1 2	Carly dh	4 0 0	0
Hutton lb	0 0 0	Baker cf	4 0 1		Wynegar c	4 0 0	Kusick dh	4 0 1	0
Knight rf	4 0 1	Johnson lf	3 1 2		McKay 3b	3 0 1	Spikes rf	4 0 1	0
Tolan cf	4 0 1	Russell ss	3 0 0		Andal 2b	2 0 0	Gonzalez ph	1 0 1	0
Boone c	3 1 3	Walton ph	0 0 1		Goltz p	0 0 0	Walters p	0 0 0	0
Gooden p	2 0 0	Hough p	1 1 1		Walters p	0 0 0	Walters p	0 0 0	0
Garber p	2 0 0	Goodson ph	1 0 0		Walters p	0 0 0	Walters p	0 0 0	0
Totals	34	11	8	10	Totals	34	11	7	9

Royals 10, Tigers 0					Pirates 5, Reds 4				
DETROIT	ab r h bi				CINCINNATI	ab r h bi			
LeFlore cf	4 0 0	Pouquette if	4 0 1		Rose 3b	5 1 1	Stennett 2b	4 0 0	0
Scrivener ss	5 0 1	Otis cf	5 1 1		Griffey rf	4 0 0	Hebner 3b	4 0 0	0
Olivier lf	4 0 0	Woboroff cf	0 0 0		Morgan 2b	3 2 2	Oliver cf	4 1 1	1
Sfard dh	4 0 0	Brett 3b	5 0 0		Perez lf	4 1 1	Stargell lf	3 1 1	1
Thompson lb	2 0 0	Quirk 3b	5 1 0		Foster p	3 2 0	Marker 3b	3 0 0	0
Johnson if	3 0 0	McRae lf	5 1 0		Geronimo cf	3 0 1	Robinson if	3 1 2	1
Thomas 3b	4 0 1	McRae dh	4 3 4		Concepcion ss	4 0 0	Sanguillet c	3 0 0	0
Kimm c	3 0 1	Cowens rf	3 2 1		Billmeyer p	0 0 0	Kison p	3 1 1	0
Schilling 2b	3 0 1	McRae lf	5 1 0		Lump lf	1 0 0	Moose p	0 0 0	0
Myer ph	1 0 0	Martinez c	1 0 0		Oliver p	0 0 0	Taveras ss	3 1 1	0
Ruhle p	0 0 0	Patek ss	3 2 2		Driesen ph	1 0 0	Gilbert p	0 0 0	0
Grilli p	0 0 0	White ss	0 0 0		Plummer c	0 0 0	Walters p	0 0 0	0
Totals	31	0	4	0	Totals	33	4	3	0

Cards 7, Astros 6					MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS				
ST. LOUIS	ab r h bi				By United Press International				
Mumphry cf	4 1 2	Howard rf	5 0 1		(based on 100 at bats)				
Kessinger ss	3 0 0	Andrews 2b	4 0 1		NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Bryant lf	4 1 2	Cedeno cf	5 1 0		Robinson, PH	36	119	45	378
Simmons c	5 0 1	Watson lb	5 0 1		McBride, ST.L.	33	128	20	46
Smith lb	3 1 0	Roberts if	3 2 1		Griffey, Cin	44	179	45	61
Hernandez lf	1 0 0	McRae lf	5 1 0		Torres, NY	44	118	18	40
Crawford rf	4 1 1	Cabell 3b	4 0 1		Rose, Cin	52	213	46	72
HR Cruz 3b	4 1 2	Metzger ss	3 1 1		Cey, LA	51	187	30	63
Traynor 2b	4 1 1	Johnson lf	3 1 2		Foster, Cin	47	151	29	48
Richard 2b	0 0 0	Howe ph	0 0 0		Boone, Phil	42	131	21	44
Curtis p	2 1 0	Griffin p	0 0 0		Morgan, Cin	46	154	41	51
Hrabosky p	0 0 0	Milbourn p	0 0 0		Miller, NY	42	121	21	40
Totals	34	11	5	0	Totals	47	221	21	40

Open Qualifiers WTT Standings					World Team Tennis				
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sectional qualifiers Monday for the U.S. Open golf championship:					East				
At Atlanta					SETS	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tommy Aaron	66-72-138				Cleveland	14	4	.778	—
a-Phil Hancock	69-70-139				Indiana	8	7	.533	4½
Stan Stope	70-71-141				Boston	8	11	.421	6½
Greg Trompas	71-71-142				Pittsburgh	5	12	.294	8½
Bobby Berry	73-70-143								
Harry Toscano	70-73-143				Phoenix	13	3	.813	—
Calvin Peete	71-72-143				Golden Gate	8	6	.571	2½
Paul Moran	74-69-143				Los Angeles	10	7	.588	3½
John Gustin	72-72-144				San Diego	7	14	.333	8½
Danny Ives	73-71-144				Hawaii	13	13	.500	—
Richard Crawford	68-76-144								
Tim Collins	71-74-144								
At Cincinnati					Monday's Match				
Gilbert	75-67-142				Golden Gate 31 Boston 19				
a-Dave Zabel	72-71-143				(only match scheduled)				
Cliff Cook	71-72-143				Tuesday's Matches				
Geoff Hensley	72-72-144				Boston at San Diego				
At Portland, Ore.					New York at Indiana				
Bob Allard	70-70-140				(only matches scheduled)				
a-John Fought	73-68-141				Wednesday's Matches				
At Denver					Boston at Los Angeles				
Fred Wampler	70-70-140				Indianapolis at Cleveland				
Jack Rule	69-72-141				(only matches scheduled)				
a-Mike Reid	71-71-142				At Philadelphia				
a-Bob Byman	71-73-144				67-68-135				
At Philadelphia					Chi Chi Rodriguez	74-66-140			
Tom Kite	67-68-135				Melvin Rifman	73-68-141			
Chi Chi Rodriguez	74-66-140				Greg Thompson	69-73-142			
Lee Elder	70-72-142				Lee Elder	72-72-142			
Joey Dills	71-72-143				Butch Baird	69-76-145			
Butch Baird	69-76-145				a-Martin West	74-71-145			
a-Martin West	74-71-145				Gary Groh	74-71-145			
At Chicago									
Bob Zender	69-68-137								
George Thomas	68-74-142								
Bob Mack	70-72-142								
a-Gary Hallberg	71-72-143								
Brad Schuchat	70-73-143								
Brady Miller	75-69-144								
Dennis Tiziani	75-69-144								
At Dallas									
Mike Hadlock	69-66-135								
Eric Mueller	73-64-137								
Charles Epp	72-68-140								
Benny Passons	66-74-140								
a-Kenneth Ezell	69-71-140								
Carl Huggins	71-70-141								
denotes amateur									

Tom Kite Had Something Left

By UPI
Tom Kite still had a little something left over after his first pro golf victory.

Kite, who took the \$40,000 top prize Sunday following a five-hole playoff in the Bicentennial Golf Classic at Philadelphia, came back Monday to win medalist honors by five strokes in the Philadelphia sectional qualifying for the U.S. Open.

"I putted real well," said Kite, who once shared the NCAA golf title with University of Texas teammate Ben Crenshaw but did not win a tournament in his first three years as a pro.

And, Kite added after shooting 67-68-135, "I'm dead tired." He has time to rest now. The Open doesn't begin until June 17 at Atlanta.

In all, 44 players earned spots in the Open field in qualifying Monday at seven locations. The remaining six sectional qualifiers were scheduled today, the biggest at Charlotte, N.C., where a large group of PGA tour regulars is among 139 players competing for 54 spots.

Some of the tour players, however, like Kite, chose to qualify in Philadelphia instead of Charlotte, and among those who made it were Chi Chi Rodriguez and Lee Elder. Those who failed included Forrest Fezler and Ed Dougherty, who challenged through three rounds in last year's PGA Championship.

Tommy Aaron, the 1973 Masters champion, was the low scorer among a dozen qualifiers at Atlanta with 66-72-138. Gary Hallberg, an 18-year-old who skipped his high school graduation ceremonies last weekend to play in a golf tournament, was Monday's youngest qualifier, making it with a 143 total at Chicago. Bob Zender was the medalist there with 137.

Although many of the nation's top young amateurs skipped trying to qualify for the Open because of a near-conflict with the NCAA Championship, which begins Wednesday, a couple did try, and made it—including Florida's Phil Hancock, Brigham Young's Mike Reid, Ohio State's Dave Zabel and Wake Forest's Bob Byman. Wake Forest's Curtis Strang and Jay Haas, the last two NCAA champions (Haas also was low amateur in the past two Opens) did not enter the Open this year.

Most notable names among the non-qualifiers included former PGA champion Dow Finsterwald, Rives McBee, John Schlee and amateur veteran Bill Campbell. McBee once shared the Open scoring record for 18 holes, a 64 in 1966.

The other medalists were Larry Gilbert at Cincinnati with 142; Bob Allard at Portland, Ore., 140; Fred Wampler at Denver, 140, and Mike Hadlock at Dallas, 135.

Among the better-known players in today's sectional at Charlotte are Julius Boros, a former Open and PGA champion; former U.S. and British Open winner Tony Jacklin, plus Sam Snead, who

Kingston Booters Win Invitational Tourney

MORGAN HILL—With a 2-1 victory over Rhinebeck Sunday in the final game, the Kingston Sport Club captured the Hudson Valley Soccer League's second invitational tournament at Oehler's soccer stadium.

Rhinebeck had four points to Kingston's six for the runner-up spot, while Van Wyck Inn, the winner of the first tourney, and Newburgh tied for third with two points each.

The Kickers came back with a pair of second half goals to

upend Rhinebeck. Pepe Femia gave the losers the lead in the game's third minute, but Sonny Ronconico knotted the score at 22:00, and Brian Williams booted the winner at 28:00. All games consisted of two 15 minute halves.

Kingston beat Van Wyck Inn, 1-0 and blanked Putnam Valley, 2-0 to gain the finals. Rhinebeck also topped Putnam Valley, 1-0 and turned back Wappingers Falls, 3-2. Newburgh beat Wappingers Falls, 1-0, and Van Wyck Inn

downed Newburgh, 2-1 in other games.

The results:
HYSL TOURNAMENT RESULTS
Rhinebeck 1, Putnam Valley 0
Kingston 1, Van Wyck Inn 0
Sonny Ronconico, 14:00
Newburgh 1, Wappingers Falls 1
Mike Bender, 5:00
Kingston 2, Putnam Valley 0
Steve Lippencott, 3:00; Joel Tomson, 25:00
Rhinebeck 3, Wappingers Falls 2
R. Pete Close, 10:00; R. B. Stuart, 19:00; Steve Huber, 25:00; WF: Joe Scramble, 3:00; Doug Hirt, 13:00
Van Wyck Inn 2, Newburgh 1
VW: Steve Howe, 25:00; N: Vince Canela, 23:00
Kingston 2, Rhinebeck 1
K: Sonny Ronconico, 22:00; Brian Williams, 28:00; R: Pepe Femia, 3:00

Grand Circuit Opens July 5

GOSHEN—The Grand Circuit, one of the oldest annual events in harness racing, will open at Historic Track on Monday, July 5. The traditional event will take place over five afternoons of racing.

The Circuit, a nation-wide association of 21 tracks, usually provides the sport's biggest purses during its brief visits at each track. Historic Track will have over a quarter million dollars for the winners—the largest percentage of which will go to the younger horses.

The Grand Circuit first came to the half mile track in Goshen in 1911. Up until that time the

mile tracks had exclusive right to the classic event.

The top trainers and drivers compete on the Grand Circuit and the best horses of harness racing have appeared on it.

When the Circuit began in 1873 it was known as the Quadrilateral Trotting Combination. The geographical range of the original Circuit was between the cities of Cleveland, Utica, Buffalo and Springfield.

The Grand Circuit has boasted a membership of at least 60 cities and is considered the backbone of harness racing.

Top Drivers at Monticello

MONTICELLO—Stanley Dancer, Del Miller and Del Insko, recognized as being among the greatest harness racing drivers ever to sit in a sulky, will make their first appearance of the harness racing season at Monticello Raceway tonight.

Dancer and Miller, both members of harness racing's

Living Hall of Fame in Goshen, have won more than 5,000 races and earned more than 24.5 million dollars in purses combined. Insko, a leading candidate for the Hall of Fame, has won more than 3,500 races and \$15 million in purses himself. Dancer is second, Insko fourth and Miller 13th on the all-time money

winning list.

There is hardly a classic race in the harness world that these three have not competed in and won. The trio will be competing in the first division of a championship series of four pacing and trotting event events for two and three year old colts, geldings and fillies. The series begins on Tuesday June 29.

Insko will be competing in three of the legs, Dancer in two and Miller in one.

The two year old colts and fillies they will be driving, represent some of the top young horses in their respective barns. Insko has Armbr Sam entered in the third race and Killon Deal in the seventh. Students of breeding would readily agree that both two year olds have the breeding to become champions.

Dancer is coming in with a highly touted filly in Mistletoe Shalee. She is registered in the name of Dancer's wife Rachel, something he traditionally does when he comes up with a horse he is especially high on.

Cycle Racing At Accord

ACCORD—Short track motorcycle racing will open its fourth season Saturday at Accord Speedway.

Returning to the Speedway for the opener will be Alan Ritchel who was undefeated in the 1975 season. Expert champions Mike Nalbadian (125cc) and Al Snoop (250cc) will also be on hand for the 8:15 p.m. race.

Short track motorcycle racing will be offered at the Speedway every Saturday night through out the summer.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Ctm. All., \$1,100; 2:07.4	J Ricco Jr. 6.60 3.80 2.80
4—PETER PUNTON	5—DONS BOW 6.60 3.80 2.80
R Saul 5.60 4.00 4.80	C Manzi 5.60 3.80 2.80
6—MERRY QATH	6—SOLOEIE R Ingressie 5.00
M Maker 4.00 3.80	
8—IRA VOLVO	
R Ingressie 2.80	
SECOND—Ctm. All., \$1,100; 2:08	
3—NOBILITY DIRECT	
L Gigante 4.20 2.80 2.60	
1—RO JACK	
J Gilmour 4.00 3.60	
4—AFTON BOY	
R Saul 4.00	
DAILY DOUBLE: 4-3 \$16.60	
THIRD—Pace Con., \$1,100 2:08.1	
1—KATINA KASH	
C Manzi 12.60 5.00 2.40	
6—LYNN COLLINS	
J Grundy 7.20 3.80	
2—STEADY MICKEY	
N Dessureault 3.00	
TRIFECTA: 1-4-2 \$345.00	
FOURTH—Pace, \$1,200; 2:05.4	
4—WAINSCOT	
S Smith 6.80 4.40 3.20	
5—DREXEL VANGELA	
A Nunziata 3.00 2.60	
8—MAMIE STREET	
G Foidi 5.00	
Scratched: Starting Chris	
TRIFECTA: 5-4-3 \$450.00	
FIFTH—Trot Ctm. All., \$1,500; 2:08.0	
5—DUKE RETURN	
J Grundy 9.40 6.00 3.40	
4—MR ALBERT	
P Lulman 11.00 3.80	
2—NELLIE BLY	
F Yanoti 3.00	
PERFECTA: 5-4—\$125.30	
SIXTH—Pace, Ctm. All., \$1,900; 2:05.1	
3—MIGHTY HAL SCOT	

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens \$1100	SEVENTH—Pace, 2 Yr Olds \$2250
1—Falls Gigg, S Burton 7-2	1—The Laverne Hanover Pace
2—Fancy Fancly, L Funk III 8-1	1—Avon Piper (ms), E Seiler 9-2
3—Avon Trudy, L Harner 3-1	2—Dillon Deal, D Insko 3-1
4—East Cheque, A Tindler 4-1	3—Early Bloomer, J Tallman 5-1
5—Polar Hop, G Cliff 6-1	4—Pelle Collins, G Dalton 6-1
6—Phonique (ms), W Gabettie 8-1	5—Old Vic, S Dancer 4-1
7—Vickies Nan, N Paquette 9-2	6—Calicon, R Jarvis 10-1
8—Ya'ke Dare Dandy, R Jarvis 9-2	7—Lucky Break A, M Lancaster 7-2
SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Allw \$1100	8—Sly Fly, J Grundy 9-2
1—Fine Demon (ms), M Smith 6-1	9—We Do Abbe, J Curran 10-1
2—Snip Adios (ms), R Saul 5-1	EIGHTH—Pace \$3000 Ctm Allw \$1300
3—Jack Frost A (ms), V Spano 8-1	1—Maestric Destiny, M Maker 3-1
4—Pennys Sing Song (ms), M Maker 9-2	2—Big Horse Now, J Gilmour 9-2
5—Rama Krishna, A Roussos 8-1	3—Gloria P (ms), N Dessureault 3-1
6—Len Hanover A (ms), S Smith 5-1	4—Quick Heat, C Gilmour 4-1
7—Scottish Glen (ms), R Tibbert 7-2	5—Calabmasaw (ms), G Cochrane 6-1
8—Landau Hanover (ms), J Ricco Jr 3-1	6—Julep, A Elsbree 8-1
THIRD—Pace \$2250	7—Locket, D Macdonald 7-2
1—The Laverne Hanover Pace	8—Mighty Buck, G Sadovsky 8-1
1—Holly Collins, J Grundy 9-2	NINTH—Pace, 2 Yr Olds \$2250
2—Rite On Target, R Jarvis 8-1	1—The Laverne Hanover Pace
3—Hi Kiddie, J Winters 8-1	1A—PPS Miche Byrd, J Grundy 7-2
4—Teutonic Hanover (ms), E Harner 7-2	2—PPI Tranquil Lobell (ms), G Villeneuve 9-2
5—At Liberty, A Day 7-2	3—PP2 Raleighs Colleen, D Insko 9-2
6—Reness Felia (ms), L Rolla 9-2	4—PP3 Jersey Devil, E Morris 8-1
7—Armbr Sam, D Insko 5-1	5—PP7 Meadow Maiden, D Miller 5-1
8—Trainers Delight, J Curran 5-1	6—PP7 Hizer Aloha (ms), E Harner 4-1
9—Most Happy Drilla, R Rosenblatt 5-1	7—PP8 Hi Yo Sylvia, A Hult 8-1
FOURTH—Pace, Ctm Allw Hcp \$2700	8—PP9 Mistletoe Shalee, S Dancer 3-1
1—Typesetter (ms), G Myer 4-1	TENTH—Pace, C-2 \$1500
2—Westerns Chief (ms), F LaVigna 5-1	1—Four Gees (ms), J Gilmour 5-1
3—Lady Viking (ms), G Gilmour 5-1	2—Steady Carla (ms), G MacDonald 8-1
4—Archers Double, C DelGatto 8-1	3—Confessa Ali (ms), A Santeramo 4-1
5—Scotts Cutie (ms), S Smith 3-1	4—Frost Collins, J Grundy 3-1
6—Lovin Time (ms), F Yanoti 8-1	5—Mighty Tommie, R Tibbert 5-1
7—Hal (ms), N Dessureault 6-1	6—W P P (ms), G Gilmour 8-1
8—Dynamic Duke (ms), R Rosenblatt 9-2	7—D W P P (ms), G Gilmour 8-1
FIFTH—Pace, 2 Yr Olds \$2250	8—Skuttlbug, P Carbone 6-1
1—Saville Row, S Dancer 4-1	TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
2—Kingswood Hanover, G Gilmour 5-1	1—Avon Trudy, Fancy Fancy, Ya'ke Dare Dandy
3—Fly Fly Minstrel, J Curran 3-1	2—Landau Hanover, Scottish Glen, Pennys Sing Song
4—Romeo Allegro, D Insko 8-1	3—Armbr Sam, Teutonic Hanover, Hush Collins
5—Queens Kat, D Gillis 8-1	4—Scotts Cutie, Typesetter, Dynamic Duke
6—Clarity Collins, J Grundy 9-2	5—Romeo Allegro, Saville Row, Calamity Collins
7—J Rider (ms), E Harner 9-2	6—Beanda, Timely Worthy, Mountain Gypsy
8—Fortune Jim, J Gilmour 8-1	7—Dillon Deal, Lucky Break A, Old Vic
SIXTH—Pace, B-3/C-1 Hcp \$2400	8—Ms Gloria P, Locket, Quick Heat
1—Beanda, A Brownell 3-1	9—Mistletoe Shalee, Miche Byrd, Maxi Collins
2—Mountain Gypsy, G Manzi 5-1	10—Frost Collins, Confessa Ali, Fire Counsel
3—Steady Denno, G MacDonald 5-1	BEST BET: Beanda (6)
4—Fire Ben (ms), H Hering 8-1	
5—Quick Temp, M Maker 5-1	
6—Timely Worthy (ms), G Myer 7-2	
7—Nerelva, P Carbone 5-1	
8—Ian Henry (ms), A Palmieri 8-1	

NCAA Rule Is Upheld

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — A rule upheld Monday by the NCAA Baseball Committee makes it impossible for Arizona State and Arizona to meet in the championship game of the College World Series.

The two Arizona schools had appealed the rule that says schools from the same conference cannot play in the championship, charging it is discriminatory. However, the baseball committee denied the appeal.

NCAA controller Louis Spry said after a telephone conference with eight of 12 committee members that the two schools now intend to take their case to the NCAA Executive Committee.

Spry said the baseball committee's vote was "decisive but not unanimous." He said the matter will be on the agenda for the next executive committee meeting.

The committee felt to

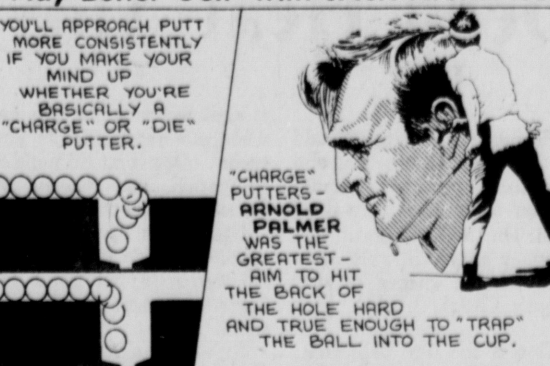
change the policy now would be an 11th hour move," Spry said, in light of the fact the series begins in Omaha on Friday. Spry said he hoped to have the NCAA Executive Committee meet before Friday to consider the appeal of Monday's decision.

"When that will take place I don't know," Spry said. "We certainly would like to have this issue resolved before we start playing the series."

Spry said this year was believed to be the first time in series history that two teams from the same conference have qualified for the finals.

Arizona State won the Western Athletic Conference championship and comes into the series with the best season record, 62-8. Arizona, WAC runnerup, gained a series berth with a victory in the Midwest Regionals. The Wildcats are 51-16.

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



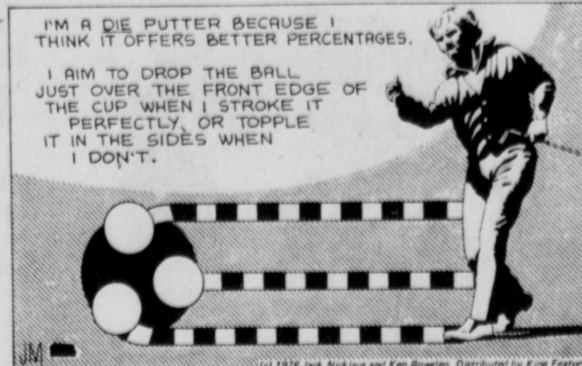
Triple Victory for Slalom Ace

PHOENICIA—Before the largest crowds ever to witness the event, Bob Alexander of East Brunswick, N.J., scored a unique triple victory over the weekend at the Esopus White Water Slalom races.

On a quarter-mile course through the rapids near the Phoenix railroad bridge, Alexander piloted his way to triumphs in both one-man canoe and one-man kayak, and in addition he teamed with Fred Hesselgrave of West Orange, N.J., for a first place in the two-man canoe race.

In the Slalom's other two divisions, Fred and Mary Hesselgrave captured the mixed doubles canoe title, and Mary Hesselgrave scored a win in one-woman kayak.

In the C-1 race, Alexander defeated runnerup Tim Bliss of Mountain Lakes, N.J., and Cleve Tedford of Rye who placed



A Chance For Spot In Olympics

GLEN FALLS—Area wrestlers between the ages of 16 and 20 who place in the top six of their weight class at the Adirondack AAU Freestyle Tournament will qualify for the U.S. Junior World Olympics tryouts.

The A.A.U. has scheduled the tournament for Sunday at noon. The competition will be held at the Glen Falls Y.M.C.A.

The top two finishers at the Brockport tryouts will represent the United States at the Junior World Olympics in Europe this August. Weight classes for the Glen Falls tournament will be the standard olympic weights of 105.5, 114.5, 125.5, 136.5, 149.5, 163, 180.5, 198, 220 and unlimited. A four pound weight allowance will be in effect. The standard freestyle six black mark elimination system and the international freestyle rules will be in effect. Under the black mark system all entrants are guaranteed two matches. Registration for the event will be from nine until 11 a.m. on the day of the tournament. All participants must be members of the A.A.U. Membership will be available at the tournament.

Other East golfers included All Americas Phil Hancock of Florida and Skeeter Heath of East Tennessee State. The West was led by All Americas Mike Reid and Mike Brannan of Brigham Young, Randy Simmons of Texas and Scott Simpson of Southern California.

Twenty-nine teams and 186 individual golfers have entered the 79th NCAA championship.

Davis, Brown Agree

ASHINGTON (UPI) — Green Bay Packers former all-pro defensive star Willie Davis, a 17th-round draft pick, and Paul Brown, the coach who picked him and then traded him, agree that the college draft is well worthwhile.

Both appeared Monday as defense witnesses for the National Football League at the federal court trial brought by Washington Redskins 1967 No. 1 rookie Jim "Yazoo" Smith, challenging the draft as an illegal violation of the antitrust laws.

Davis, the former Grambling College star, testified that elimination of the draft as advocated by Smith's lawyers would financially hurt the lower-echelon players because the All-Americans and blue-chip stars would be able to exert a whip hand in a free market for top draftees.

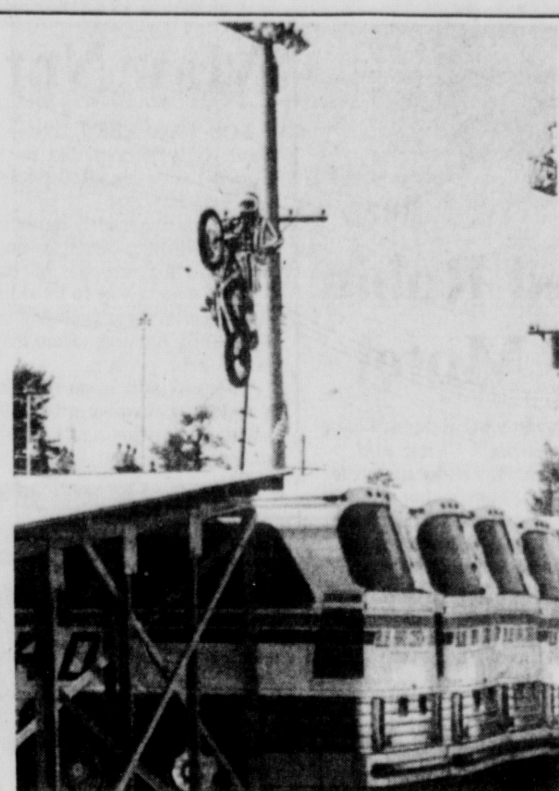
"Some owners might act irrationally," the one-time Green Bay all-pro said. "They take over teams sometimes out of ego and would overbuy."

Smith seeks treble damages on grounds the draft denied him bargaining leverage to obtain a better contract and protection against injury when the Redskins selected him first in the 1967 draft. The former Oregon defensive star's playing career ended when he sustained a broken neck in the last game of his rookie 1968 season.

Brown, who developed teams into winners at Cleveland and Cincinnati, said on the witness stand that the college draft "is the life blood of pro football."

Brown, still general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals after stepping down as coach earlier this year, told of developing both the Browns without using the draft and the Bengals by using it.

Brown told how he developed the Cleveland Browns into a championship team after World War II without using the draft.



And Leave the Driving to Us

Motorcycle stuntman Super Joe Einhorn jumps his cycle over 15 buses at a Buffalo exhibition Einhorn claimed a new outdoor jumping record of more than 144 feet. (UPI)

East-West College Golf

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The same golfers who have made Wake Forest a strong favorite to win its third straight NCAA title this week led the favored East against the West today in a team tuneup for the national championship.

The East-West competition pitted 16 two-man teams in best-ball matches with one point going to the winner of each match. The four-round championship tournament starts Wednesday at the par-72, 7,258-yard University of New Mexico South Course.

The East was led by Wake Forest's Jay Haas, Curtis Strange and Bob Byman. Haas is the defending NCAA individual champion and won the Southwestern Amateur golf title last weekend at El Paso, Tex. Byman finished second to Haas at El Paso, while Strange, the 1974 NCAA titlist, competed in the British Amateur last week.

Pee Wee Scores At Greene

OAK HILL — Pee Wee, a black and white papillon owned by Joyce Rockwell of Kingston, captured first place in the Open A obedience class at Sunday's Greene County Obedience Club dog show.

Pee Wee, who scored 190/200, will be starting competition later this month in the Open class to work towards a CDX title.

Novice Class B honors went to Cheryl Highward and her Golden Retriever "Beamer", with a score of 187.

In Novice Class B, Coco, a brown standard poodle owned by Margaret Hickey of Woodstock, scored 157 1/2/160 for first place. In the same class, Marie Schryver of Kingston and Shi Tzu "Ching Ching" was third with a score of 143.

*** The Catskill Kennel Club's breed match was won by "Sonny", a collie owned by Ray Scutt.

Prior to the judging, a parade of champions and obedience holders was held. Included were two Ulster Dog Club members: Joyce Rockwell's papillon "Le Duc's Carreau Am and Can CD" and Margaret Hickey's poodle "O.T. Ch. Vin Mar's Chocolate Sundae UD".

*** Wyn Gordon of New Paltz was winner of a four point major with "DanWyn's Something Good (Scamp)" at the Greenwich Kennel Club Show in Stamford, Conn.

Scamp, a Kerry Blue terrier, took first in the Bred by Exhibitor class, winners dog and best of winners.

The next day, Scamp scored a qualifying score of 182 in the novice B class, the third necessary leg for a "Companion Dog" title.

SHORT TRACK
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Carolyn speaks from hospital bed.

(UPI)

Woman Who Befriended Rubin Tells of Beating at Motel

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A 41-year-old woman who headed the campaign to free Rubin "Hurricane" Carter from prison says the former boxer beat her up in a Maryland motel. Carter denies the charge.

Carolyn Kelly, a bail bonds-woman who was a member of the Carter Defense Committee, held a news conference at her hospital bedside in Newark Monday to describe the alleged assault.

Mrs. Kelly was admitted to United Hospitals on May 16 for treatment for back, head and internal injuries.

She said Carter struck her on the face and kicked her in the back when she went visited him in his motel room on April 29.

"I still believe in Rubin Carter. He still deserves a fair trial," said Mrs. Kelly, who has not filed charges against Carter.

In a statement released through his attorney, Carter said Mrs. Kelly had been demanding money from him and threatened to go to the press with the "false story she told today."

"In April, an irreconcilable dispute arose between us," Carter said. "She became angry and depressed. She claimed substantial personal and business losses, mostly as a result of assuming her responsibilities as executive director and national coordinator (of the Carter Defense Committee)."

"I tried to discuss and consider her claims

fairly and equitably. But her demands kept expanding and increasing," Carter said.

Carter's conviction for the shotgun murder of three persons in a Paterson bar in 1966 became the focus of a national campaign supported by Bob Dylan, Muhammad Ali and other well-known personalities.

Carter and a co-defendant, John Artis, both of whom were sentenced to prison for life, recently were freed pending a retrial ordered by the New Jersey Supreme Court. The court ruled the two had not had a fair trial.

Mrs. Kelly said she and Carter went to Maryland where Ali, a longtime friend of Carter's, was scheduled to fight Jimmy Young on April 30.

Mrs. Kelly said when she visited Carter in his motel room, he had walked into the bathroom to gargle and she stood in the doorway.

"The next thing I knew, he had hit me in the face. It spun me around ... I was fighting to hold onto consciousness. He raised his foot and kicked me. I managed to turn over. He kicked me on the back," said Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly said she did not call the authorities or seek medical attention for two weeks although she was in pain.

"The astonishment of it all, the shock of it all, the disbelief had me in shock," said Mrs. Kelly.

Dead Heat May Mark Primary Windup

UPI

President Ford and Ronald Reagan could end the long and sometimes raucous primary season today close to a dead heat. On the Democratic side three Western liberals have one last big chance to stop Jimmy Carter.

This is the day California, Ohio and New Jersey elect 540 Democratic and 331 Republican delegates — about one-third the number needed to win the presidential nomination in both parties.

California, the biggest prize,

is expected to go for two men who have served as its governor — Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., and Reagan, his Republican predecessor.

That leaves New Jersey and especially Ohio as the major battlegrounds, and Ford and Carter are favored in both states.

With Reagan favored to capture all 167 California delegates, and Ford out in front for most of the 97 in Ohio and 77 in New Jersey, the GOP primary season could end in a virtual deadlock. The President held a 823-690 edge in

delegates going into today, with 1,130 needed for nomination.

On the Democratic side Carter was far ahead with 911 delegates. Despite the fact he was expected to get only 20 per cent of California's 280 delegates, he was favored to win many of Ohio's 152 and New Jersey's 108.

That means he could pick up more than 200 additional delegates, putting him well over the 1,100 mark in his quest for the 1,505 needed for nomination.

As the candidates headed into the home stretch, issues were dropped and the rhetoric turned increasingly to personal attacks on opponents.

"You don't want a candidate for president who can't win," Ford yelled into a microphone to a crowd of 14,000 in Dayton.

In California, Reagan said Ford's television commercials labeled him a warmonger and were "totally dishonest."

In Ohio, before his last-hour swing to New Jersey, Carter accused Morris Udall of conducting a negative campaign and not concentrating on the issues.

Udall, who bought a series of

television commercials depicting Carter as taking one position in one part of the country and another position to a different audience, predicted he would finish a strong second in the race.

Frank Church said he had been unable to campaign extensively in the state and indicated he thought Carter would win it.

Brown campaigned in New Jersey where he hoped to pull another "uncommitted" coup against Carter, as he did in Rhode Island last week. Brown pushed uncommitted states that favor either him or Hubert Humphrey — or both.

No Prime Time Fights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic national convention next month will hold its fights during the soap operas and show its good deeds during prime time.

"Our candidate will give his

acceptance speech on prime time if I have to kill everyone in the audience to do it," National chairman Robert Strauss said Monday.

In a speech to the Women's

Democratic Club he said there will be no repeat of 1972 when the party fought over credentials and the platform during prime time and nominated George McGovern at 5 a.m.

He said nominating speeches will be held early enough Wednesday, July 14, so that "we can ballot on prime time."

Strauss also said that if he has anything to do with it, President Ford's support of Richard Nixon before the resignation and pardon a month later "will be an issue" in the fall campaign.

May Not Get Wish

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Unless the body of billionaire J. Paul Getty is cremated he may not get his last wish, to be buried beside his art collection on a Malibu bluff overlooking the Pacific.

The county health department said regulations forbid the family to bury Getty's body where he wished, near the oceanfront art museum he built but never saw.

Getty's body was to be shipped here from London this week. But uncertainty surrounded the final disposition of his remains, apparently on orders from his family, who wished details of the burial kept private.

"You probably never will find out what happens to the body," a source connected with the funeral arrangements told UPI when asked whether the body would be cremated or buried someplace else.

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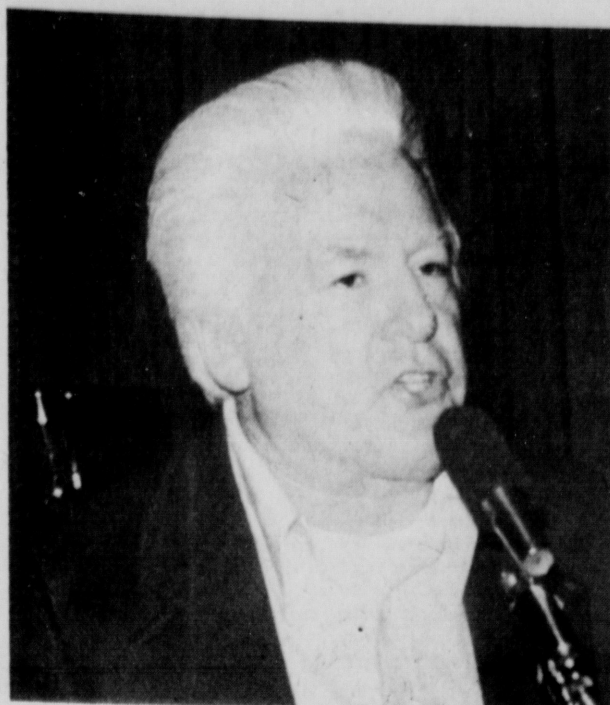
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Ex-Labor Boss Stresses Point

Brennan: Build Nuke Plants and Cut Jobless

CATSKILL — Former Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan has called for construction of nuclear power plants to provide jobs for unemployed tradesmen.

Speaking at a recent rally in Catskill, Brennan said the

country would fail to meet its energy needs for the 1980's and 1990's if the plants were not built at a rapid pace.

"We all want to breathe fresh air, but we don't want to be breathing it for the next 50 years all the way down to the

unemployment office or the welfare office," Brennan said. "We want to be working."

About 300 persons, mostly building trades union members, heard nuclear physicist E. Linn Draper, nuclear engi-

neer Richard T. Lahey, State Senator Edwyn E. Mason and George T. Berry, general manager of the State Power Authority, join Brennan in the call for new nuclear plants.

Mason spoke in favor of nuclear power and against those who would put a stop to nuclear construction. "I think many of these environmental people are misguided. They see only one point of view and they won't see anything else. But you represent the great majority of the American people. We are being ruled by a tiny minority here—wilful and irresponsible."

Joel Kobran, chairman of the Ulster County Environ-

mental Task Force, tried to give Brennan a copy of Assemblyman Daniel Haley's report on jobs to be gained from alternative sources of energy, such as wind generation of power, but Brennan said he had already read the report. "If we could use all the wind in Albany and Washington we wouldn't need nuclear energy," he quipped.

Kobran asked why an attempt was made to "appeal so one-sidedly to union members' economic dependence."

"We environmentalists are more than sympathetic with those who are out of work," Kobran said. "I don't understand how you can so cynically

attempt to manipulate their economic circumstances and misrepresent so many other factors."

Critics of nuclear power at the rally complained that their questions and remarks were cut short by Brennan, who moderated the question and answer period. At one point Brennan snapped: "You're in our home and you play by our rules."

Brennan cut short Woodstock nuclear critic Joy McNulty's remarks, saying: "You call a meeting and we'll come and you can tell us about it." Environmentalists said later they were prepared to do just that.

Point Scandal Touches Fifth of Junior Class

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Military Academy's much publicized cheating scandal, which has brought scrutiny to the school and its honor code, has now touched nearly a fifth of the junior class.

Internal review panels Monday handed up accusations against 34 more cadets, bringing the total charged thus far to 168 out of the class of about 870.

The charges may be the last large group of accusations to come out of the inquiry, however, since second-classmen, who were being kept so they would be available for questioning, have now been released for summer leave.

All the charges — 52 from the cadet board and the rest from the two-officer, one-cadet review panels — involve cribbing on a March take-home problem in electrical engineering.

Four of the cadets charged by the cadet group have resigned, two have been found guilty at hearings before boards of five Army officers and one has been cleared.

Hearings for six more continued Monday, and another board was expected to convene Thursday.

Maj. F. W. Smullen said cadets needed as witnesses at

hearings would be called back as they were needed.

Smullen said the internal review panel "framework" would be retained to look into previously unknown cases brought to light during hearings.

The defense sources said that as cadets are separated from the Academy after being found guilty at hearings, many may come forward with lists of names of those involved in the scandal.

Several cadets have already claimed to know of more

Show Must Go On ...And Circus Does

SELKIRK, N.Y. (UPI) — In the tradition of their art, the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus was en route to Louisville, Ky., today despite a near disaster Monday in which 13 circus people were injured when a freight car ramed the circus train.

The 36-car train was parked to water the animals in the huge railroad switching yard outside of this community south of Albany when the big cement hopper car struck, opening the sleeping compartment like a sardine can.

Only one of the 13 persons injured was hospitalized. Officials at Albany Medical Center Hospital said Carmella Slayton of Washington, D.C., was in satisfactory condition.

The others were all released after examination and rejoined the train, which was bound from a performance in Providence, R.I., to a run in Louisville.

The car, about midway in the long train, was occupied by persons who operate concessions for the circus. An ad-

jacent car also was occupied by concessionaires and a third car to be derailed was occupied by performers. There were no injuries in those cars.

Concessionaire Bill Williams said he was asleep in the car immediately behind the car that bore most of the impact and was awakened by "a hell of a noise." He said he and other occupants left their car and began helping the injured.

The plywood sleeping compartments in the most severely damaged car were ripped loose and personal belongings were scattered about.

A Penn Central Railroad official said it could not be immediately determined if the accident was caused by human failure to throw a switch or by a mechanical failure in the switching mechanism.

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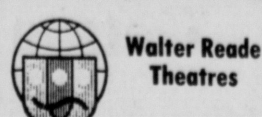
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To New York State Assemblyman
Assembly Chambers, The Capitol, Albany, New York 12224

New York State Senator
Senate Chambers, The Capitol, Albany, New York 12224

I oppose a sales tax on cable television subscription fees.

I reject the notion that the New York State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance has the authority to impose a sales tax upon cable television subscribers, effective June 1, 1976.

I urge you, as my elected representative, to support your fellow legislators in the passage of S.10010, A.12120 and A.12382, which will uphold the exemption of cable television subscription fees from state and local sales taxes.

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He's wrong. Cable television is like the telephone and telegraph in only one way. Wired transmission. There is no other similarity.

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Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	37 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32
American Home Prod. (AHP)	23 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	31 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	25 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	5 1/2
Banker Trust (BT)	42 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	40 1/2
Big W	6 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	34 1/2
Boonville Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25
Burrhoughs Corp. (BOH)	9 1/2
Cadco Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	48 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	18
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	27 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17
Continental Oil (CLL)	32 1/2
Control Data (CD)	25 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	51 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	145 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	96 1/2
EO and G. Corp. (EGG)	13 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	41 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	56 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	24 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	58 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	14
General Motors (GM)	66 1/2
GenCorp (G)	24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	20 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	31 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	253 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	27 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	21 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	71 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	25 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	21 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kaiser (KA)	41 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	31 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	52 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	21 1/2
Marcor (M)	36 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	18 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	38 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	29 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	41 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NWK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	5 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	59 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	32 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	23 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	36 1/2
Revere Inc. (REV)	58 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	7 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	41 1/2
Southern Pacific (SX)	35 1/2
Sperry Rand (SV)	46 1/2
Sudbaker Worthington (SWK)	46 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SVP)	12
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	27 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDV)	57 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	11 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UP)	87 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	26 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	31 1/2
Univac (U)	9
United States Steel (X)	51 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	20 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	37 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Nat. Microfilms (UNITS)	2 1/2

To Test Utility Usage

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Orange and Rockland Utilities Inc. got permission Monday from the Public Service Commission to begin a year-long test of time-of-day metering of electricity consumption by a test group of customers.

The group, to comprise volunteers from among 200 persons who earlier took part in a study of power consumption patterns, would be charged varying prices for electricity depending on what time of day the power was used.

Data from the study would be included in current commission studies of electricity pricing by all utilities.

The study is to start Sept. 1.

Burro In Space

HONOLULU (UPI) — Scientists successfully rocketed barium tracer material into the earth's upper atmosphere Monday in an experiment to obtain data on elements which affect communications.

Dr. Robert Jeffries of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico and Albert Hutters of Sandia Laboratories said "Project Buaro" went off without a hitch. The launch was from Barking Sands on Kauai.

"Project Buaro" involved the largest barium release ever staged above Hawaii. Jeffries said it resulted in a large, colorful cloud at an altitude of 250 miles which was visible for 30 minutes.

The scientists said they hoped observations of the behavior of the barium particles in the earth's magnetic field would increase the understanding of atmospheric elements which affect communications.

Board To Meet In The Vly

(MARBLETOWN)—The regular monthly meeting of the Town of Marbletown Board will be held Wednesday at the Vly-Awood Firehouse, Vly-Awood Road, instead of at the town hall. Meeting will start 7:30.

In keeping with the new policy of meeting in various locations in the town, the next town board meeting will be held at the Lomontville Firehouse 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 14.

Dubious Outlook for New York City Live-In Proposal

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Chances in the Senate are dubious for an Assembly measure that would require New York City employees hired after Sept. 1 to live in the city.

Proposals similar to the one passed Monday have never, in several years of consideration, cleared both houses of the legislature.

Opponents of the measure have argued it is of questionable constitutionality, while the proposal's backers claim employees should be taxpayers of the local government that hires them. They also say employees will be better

motivated if they live within the jurisdiction that provides their salary.

The action highlighted a rather slow day in the legislature as the leadership spent several hours huddling with members and each other negotiating various items that remain to be settled before the legislature adjourns. Included in the laundry list were discussions on fiscal aid to the City University of New York and technical school tax adjustments in various cities.

Meanwhile, the Assembly also passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would crack

down on "Medicaid mills," in which referrals lead to larger bills and fee-splitting. The bill would empower the commissioner of health to draw rules for non-institutional care health services.

In the other house, the Senate passed a bill requiring law enforcement agencies to return fingerprint cards and pictures to arrested persons cleared of charges. Any other records would have to be sealed and could not be used in connection with licensing, being hired for jobs or being granted credit.

The bill had the backing of

the Citizens Union of the City of New York, which said it would forbid "the invidious practice" of using arrest records to the person's detriment after he had been cleared.

In the only extended debate of the day, the senators passed 39-13 a bill to allow prosecutors to appeal sentences in criminal cases if they feel the sentence was too lenient and if they had recommended a stiffer one.

Sen. John R. Dunne, R-Garden City, argued the bill would help correct a problem of judges handing out unduly lenient sentences. "Sentencing," he said, "is the most

important part of any criminal proceeding."

Opponents argued that the bill would encourage district attorneys to ask for maximum sentences in order to preserve their right to appeal later, and would encourage judges to hand out stiff sentences in order to avoid having their decisions overturned in the State Supreme Court Appellate Division.

Other bills passed by the Senate Monday would:

— Bar from civil service for five years anyone given a dishonorable discharge from the Armed Services.

— Require written authorization for high school students younger than 18 to leave school.

— Make commercial bribery — offering an employee benefits for influencing his employer's actions — a class A misdemeanor if the benefit was \$1,000 or more. That bill now goes to Gov. Hugh Carey.

— Allow building and fire inspectors in New York City to order a landlord to evict tenants suspected of being prostitutes and establish penalties for noncompliance.

— Require state parole board members to have four years of college and five years experience in penology, law enforcement, sociology, social work, education, law, corrections, psychology or psychiatry.

— Cut in half the amount the state would collect from parimutuel betting on winter horse racing meets.

— Exempt Indians from paying sales tax on their purchases.

— Require coroner's or medical examiner's reports on any death at a correctional facility.

Nader Influences Airline Reform Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the Supreme Court is forcing the airline industry to take a hard look at its habit of occasionally "bumping" a passenger with a confirmed reservation.

An industry spokesman told UPI individual carriers will have to decide whether to penalize travelers who do not show up at departure time or continue to overlook as they now do and take a chance on lawsuits like Nader's.

The Civil Aeronautics Board

is examining the overbooking practice, which allows the airlines to take account of "no shows" and at the same time permit passengers full refunds on unused tickets.

By computer a carrier can predict rather accurately what percentage of reservations will not be claimed on a particular flight.

The problem is especially troublesome at Christmas holiday time when persons who don't know exactly when they will be going book on all three airlines serving Florida,

the spokesman said.

Some years ago there was a "no show" penalty but passengers "raised so many tantrums" it was dropped, he said.

Nader sued Allegheny Airlines for punitive damages on grounds of fraudulent misrepresentation after he was denied a seat in April, 1972, even though his reservation had been confirmed. As a result he missed a speaking engagement.

The Supreme Court unanimously overturned a lower

court decision that the complaint must be held up until the CAB decides whether overbooking is a deceptive practice.

The court said the agency has no power to immunize the carriers from such lawsuits.

The opinion said that based

on 1972 experience there is only about one chance in 2,000 that any particular passenger will be bumped on a given flight but some 82,000 confirmed ticket holders were actually denied seats that year and about 76,000 in 1973.

British Pound Gets a Boost

LONDON (UPI) — The British pound, bolstered by \$5.3 billion in standby credit from 10 major trading nations, soared another four cents on the London money market today to hit \$1.80.

It had plummeted last week to an all-time low of \$1.70 in the worst clobbering in its history.

But sterling began to recover ground after Monday's announcement that central banks of 10 of the world's chief trading nations, including the United States, had agreed to provide standby credit of \$5.3 billion.

The British currency, which hovered around \$1.72 before announcement of the huge new credit Monday, rocketed nearly four cents to close the day at \$1.75875.

When exchange markets in London and other European centers opened today, the pound soared again to \$1.7890. Within minutes it hit \$1.80 — its highest value in more than two weeks.

But dealers were cautious about predicting further upward jumps.

"The early picture is very confused," said a dealer for Britain's big Midland Bank. "There is little actual business."

He described the pound's movements as "erratic" and said money men were trying to figure out a level at which the British currency is likely to settle.

Other dealers reported heavy business, particularly by European banks which were closed for the annual Whitson (Pentecost) spring bank holiday Monday.

The pound opened up firmer on the continent—up from 4.2093 to 4.4095 Swiss francs in Zurich and from 4.4250 to 4.6250 marks in Frankfurt.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said the financial arrangement was not a straight loan but rather money that would be made available to Britain when necessary to shore up the ailing British currency.

Several London newspapers called it a massive "overdraft."

Healey described the credit as "an impressive demonstration of international banking cooperation in support of sterling against unwhitened market pressure."

But Sir Geoffrey Howe, Conservative opposition finance spokesman in Parliament, said the credit meant all the government succeeded in doing to pull Britain out of her current crisis was to borrow more money.

Taking to the Quill

Bicentennial celebrant Michael Boyle of the Lehigh Valley Company of the Second Pennsylvania Regiment of the Continental Line finds time to write a letter on a field desk during weekend maneuvers in Bethlehem, Pa. Private Boyle and his fellow company members rested at the restored Sun Inn, established in 1758, before resuming field duties. (UPI)

Harrises Lose Appeal For Delay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William and Emily Harris have lost their appeal for a year's delay in their trial for an alleged Symbionese Liberation Army crime spree with Patricia Hearst.

The Harrises argued that news coverage of the Hearst case had made them so notorious it would be impossible to find unbiased jurors.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler turned down their appeal Monday, reasoning that "so long as the case is pending and unresolved, there will continue to be publicity, so a continuance will not have an appreciable effect."

The ruling brought an outburst from William Harris, who accused the judge of trying to "fix" the trial against them.

The judge noted the start of the trial already had delayed eight times.

He granted a one-week continuance for defense lawyers to appeal, rescheduling the start of the trial from June 14 to June 21.

Defense lawyers said they would carry the appeal to the state Supreme Court if necessary.

The Harrises and Miss Hearst are charged with 11 counts each of kidnap, assault and robbery, and face maximum sentences of up to life.

Miss Hearst, already convicted on federal bank robbery charges and undergoing post-sentence psychiatric examination, is expected to stand trial separately because federal authorities will not release her in the near future.

The Harrises introduced the results of a poll taken for their defense showing 95 per cent of registered voters — the pool from which jurors are drawn — had heard of them, most

thought they were guilty and 25 per cent felt they should be sentenced to death or life in prison.

A public opinion consultant, brought in by the prosecution, testified Monday that the survey was inaccurate. The questions were drawn in such a way that those questioned were reminded of the Harrises and Miss Hearst before being asked the key questions, said Dr. Harold Kassargian of the UCLA graduate school of management.

He said he suspected the results because of the Harrises' "recognition factor" of 95 per cent — a level higher than the President usually gets.

The Division of State Police agreed to permit BCI personnel 24-hour use of the vehicles during work days, but the cars must be turned in on "pass days," PERB said in a news release.

When extenuating circumstances exist, troop commanders and BCI captains will be able to approve use of a vehicle on pass days, according to the recommendations.

The decision to eliminate assignment of cars to BCI investigators except during duty hours was made in January as part of a Carey administration economy move.

William Hazell of Delmar, who PERB named factfinder for the charge, decided that the matter was not subject to union negotiations, but he recommended that the two parties "cooperate to try to minimize the impact" of the change of policy.

The union, which would have the choice of accepting Hazell's recommendations or pushing the issue to a legislative hearing, had contended that limiting the use of cars would cause a delay in the response time of investigators getting to crime scenes when they were called out during their off-duty time.

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, as a youth was apprenticed to a fuller and dyer but bought his freedom for \$30 in order to study to become a teacher.

Troopers Back Off On Cars

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Police officials Monday backed off from a plan to limit investigators' use of state cars when they are off-duty and agreed to a compromise.

The decision resulted from the intervention of a Public Employment Relations Board factfinder, appointed after the Police Benevolent Association, filed an unfair labor practice complaint with PERB.

The union, which represents troopers, contended the change should have been subject to collective bargaining.

Amended rules agreed to by the State Police and subject to ratification by the troopers' union will permit Bureau of Criminal Investigation personnel to use state cars to drive to and from work, PERB announced.

The Division of State Police agreed to permit BCI personnel 24-hour use of the vehicles during work days, but the cars must be turned in on "pass days," PERB said in a news release.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER

— — — — —
HELEN TOBMAN as Executrix of
the Estate of NICHOLUS J.
DALFRES, Deceased, Plaintiff,

— — — — —
ADDISON STACY, KENNETH MINAHAN, HAROLD CRANTZ, FRANCIS CRANTZ, WILLIAM HART, JESSE MOSELEY, RITA JERRY LONG, JERRY MORELLI, CHARLES SNOOKS, EARL CANFIELD, THERESA WATKINS, EDWARD JOYCE, CHARLES MCGLURE, DONALD ROGIER and HANS ROHWER, BANKER'S TRUST HUDSON VALLEY, N.A., Defendants.

— — — — —
NOTICE OF SALE
Index #75-1150
In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action, and bearing date of the 12th day of April 1976, I the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York on the 29th day of June, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OF LAND situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded on the west by East Front Street, now Clinton Avenue, on the north by lot of Benjamin F. Vallet, (now deceased), on the east by lands of said Jacob Burhans near a ditch at the foot of the hill, running in a line with the Easement lately erected by said Albert G. Nichols and on the south by a lot of Caleb T. Clay.

BEING that same premises conveyed by Deed of Jacob Burhans and Wife to Albert G. Nichols dated May 1, 1852, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on June 7, 1852, in Liber 82 of Deeds page 384, EXCEPTING AND RESERVING therefrom that part of said premises conveyed by said Albert G. Nichols and wife to Margaret Newcomb by deed dated January 12, 1872 recorded in said Clerk's Office in Liber 174 of Deeds page 183.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Deed of Jacob Burhans and Wife to Albert G. Nichols dated May 1, 1852, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on June 7, 1852, in Liber 82 of Deeds page 384, EXCEPTING AND RESERVING therefrom that part of said premises conveyed by said Albert G. Nichols and wife to Margaret Newcomb by deed dated January 12, 1872 recorded in said Clerk's Office in Liber 174 of Deeds page 183.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Deed of Jacob Burhans and Wife to Albert G. Nichols dated May 1, 1852, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on June 7, 1852, in Liber 82 of Deeds page 384, EXCEPTING AND RESERVING therefrom that part of said premises conveyed by said Albert G. Nichols and wife to Margaret Newcomb by deed dated January 12, 1872 recorded in said Clerk's Office in Liber 174 of Deeds page 183.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF KINGS

— — — — —
PATRICIA WALTZER Plaintiff,

— — — — —
— against —
FRANKLIN WALTZER Defendant,

</

EMPLOYMENT 100

Help Wanted 100

LOSS PREVENTION OFFICER

Large discount store chain has immediate full time opening for Loss Prevention Officer. Preferences given to experienced applicant, however, we will consider person having a desire to enter the retail loss prevention field. We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefit program.

Apply in person to Store Manager

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPTROLLER—biomedical

Computer Operator—Full time—City of Kingston - for IBM system 3. Knowledge of RPG II programming helpful. Hours 9 to 6, 5 days a week. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 247 Daily Freeman

Dental Receptionist—Assist. typing experience necessary, will train chairside. Send resume to Box 171, Daily Freeman.

DRIVERS NEEDED for part time work, 5 days, own vehicle, salary & expense. 212-444-0609, ask for Mr. Schmugler.

A Electronic security manufacturer looking for qualified marketing individual or firm to start security co. in the Kingston Area. Complete line of security products available. Will train. High profit, low overhead, less than \$5,000 secured investment. For appt. call Mr. Rolo, Collect, at 203-288-7421.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Exp. Beautician must be capable of managing small beauty salon, salary + 339-4066 after 7 p.m.

EXP. DINR Chef wanted—for Blue Kettle Diner, Ellenville, Call 647-3377.

EXPERIENCED OVER THE ROAD TRUCK DRIVERS

Want to interview good diesel truck drivers. Must have good safety records. We furnish good pay, vacation and other benefits. Excellent earnings, home week week. (317) 849-7492 or (317) 849-7494. We will arrange interviews if you qualify. Work out of the Newburgh area.

Experienced Person to work in Pizza Restaurant, Margareteville area.

914-586-4533, after 5pm 254-5326.

FLOOR SUPERVISOR to supervise & train experienced persons vocational skills needed for competitive employment, must have industrial experience, salary is dependent upon experience. Contact Executive Director, Gateway Industries, 331-1261.

HIGH SCHOOL/BOCES Graduates.

The Army Schools Branch Announces openings in the following skills: 20 Electrical Repairmen; 28 Parachute Riggers; 28 Chaplains; 28 Crewmen; 28 Chemical Staff Specialists; 26 Clerk-Typists; 448 Light Weapons Infantrymen; 59 Personnel Clerks; 40 Radio Operators; 61 Telephone Switchboard Operators; 35 Artillery Surveyors; and many more! Call your local Army Recruiter today for an appointment! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! 382-2793.

*Tool Maker/exp. fee pd. 1000

*Therapist/Occu. Neg. 1050

*Therapist/Phys. Neg. 1000

*Sales/Mens. Clogs. Fee pd. 900

*Exec. Admin. Fee pd. 875

*Administrative Sec. 850

*Welder/Struc. Steel, exp. 750

*Screw Machine Oper. 700

*Admin. Sec. fee pd. 650

*Steno/N. Duties, exp. 625

*Exec Typist/exp. fee pd. 625

*Secy/N. Duties, exp. pd. 575

*Medical Secretary 540

*Key punch Oper./Duties. 525

*Steno/Rhinebeck, nego. 475

*Jr Secy/exp. fee pd. 475

*Mail Room Clerk/exp. 475

*Jr Stenographer/exp. 450

*Typist/Clerical 440

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-6060

Kingston Employment Agency.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LADIES, Men, students—earn \$4-8 per hr., servicing our customers on new telephone program. Part time or full time. Call 452-6831.

LARGE N.Y. Concern new has immediate openings for anyone over 18. To do publishers contract work thru the U.S. Good earnings and excellent chance for advancement. No experience necessary. Transportation & Drawing account furnished. For more information see Mr. Kilmer, FRI-DAY, June 11th, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Room 10, Kings Inn, 615 Broadway, King. No Phone Calls please.

LEADING COMPANY—in its field now hiring for both temporary and career opportunities. Car is helpful. High earning opportunities. Equal opportunity employer. Phone 338-0311 bet. 3-5 only.

LICENSED ACTIVITY CONSULTANT for licensed nursing home. Phone 331-4084.

LIFE GUARD—pool attendant at summer cottage colony. 687-0306.

Light Delivery must have car, know Kingston & surrounding areas. Appt. betw 9:30 & 4:30 pm. 73 Furnace St.

LIVE-IN own apt. opportunity, rent free or other suitable arrangements for Caretaker. N.Y.S. Drivers License necessary. Run small tractor. Must be available total 24 hrs. wk. 679-2455.

MAN WITH pickup truck for local calls—ups & deliveries. Call 339-5545.

MECHANIC—experienced preferred, company benefits. Apply in person only. Ron Prince Chevrolet, Red Hook, N.Y.

OFFICE MGR./Bookkeeper—exp. automotive G.M./dual, electronic bookkeeping, numerous benefits. Resume to U.P.O. Box 506 Kingston, N.Y.

PART TIME/FULL TIME if you can work 2 evenings a week, 2 hrs a night and use an extra \$300 per mo. or full time and earn \$400 plus yearly, a leading financial institution needs neat appearing men & women for customer contact work. Send resume to Box 47 Daily Freeman.

PSYCHOLOGIST—Local child care agency seeks a full time psychologist to work in new diagnostic reception center, assessing adolescent boys and girls with varying degrees of emotional disturbance. Prior residential experience preferred. Must be currently Certified N.Y.S. Clinical. For interview please call Personnel Dept. 384-6500, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5 E.O.E.

Real Estate Agency needs competent experienced salesperson. 338-2600.

Registered Nurse Day Shift—7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr. w/ N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Palitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

REGISTRATION—with charge nurse exp. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 255-0830.

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FOR SALE 200

Articles for Sale 200

MED. DINING RM - Dark Walnut & wrought iron table, 4 red velvet chairs, brand new, must salvage. 331-1470 after 6 p.m.

Med. Bedrm Set, King size bed head board, trp dresser, armoire, night stands, lge mirror, matching lamps. 19" B&W Port TV & stand, 21" Color set; set of tables heavy walnut rect. square & hexagonal; 9 x 12 carpet, black & gold tweed. Large pecan buffet, assort. lamps. 679-7464.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Muzzleloader 45 cal., excellent condition. \$110. 687-2448 anytime.

New large Recliners-reg. \$250, sale \$125; all colors, plain or figured. 331-5239.

Oval Duncan Phyfe Cherry Mahogany Table also Baby Chair. \$25. Phone 679-8262.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown Kraft PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00

HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

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FOR SALE 200

Articles for Sale 200

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TROY BUILT TILLERS Sales & Service Call John Tiano, 246-5555

FOR SALE 200

Articles for Sale 200

(2) TWIN BEDS—good cond, \$50 ea. G.E. Self-cleaning elec. stove 3 yrs. old, \$200, (1) 12X17 Green rug, like new, \$150. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, good cond. \$30. G.E. Portable Stereo, needs needle, \$30. (2) Step ladders (1) Wood, (1) alum., asst. garden tools, lawn table & outdoor grill. Call 679-6467.

FOR SALE 200

Articles for Sale 200

WEATHERED BARN SIDING, Assort. Selection of Burn Lumber & Beam. Free admission. 687-7049.

1975 YAMAHA GPX 340, Snowmobile, like new, moving must sacrifice. \$700. 338-6254.

Garage Sales 205

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REAL ESTATE—RENT

Stores & Offices to Let 461

OFFICE — suitable for accountant, lawyers, etc. Very reasonable rent. 54 John St., 331-9846.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1974.

Business Places—Rent 465

4 Car Commercial Garage for rent. Heat, 1/2 bath, electric, 657-2574.

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Houses for Sale 500

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 M.L.S. 331-4092

ACCORD — New 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH, Queen's Highway, \$27,400. Phone 626-0129.

2 1/2 ACRES

"2 yr. old BIG Colonial"

Room to room, plant a garden, or just enjoy the reflections in the adjoining pond.

An OLD FASHIONED 10 rm. maintenance free home with huge covered porch, wide open deck, 5 bedrooms, 24'x26' beamed fam. rm., custom kitchen, den or guest rm., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace & 2 car garage.

All this only 10 min. to Town. Job transfer necessitates sale of "DREAM HOME."

\$69,500

RIEKER-MADDEN INC.

338-7077 331-6669
M.L.S. 715 Broadway/Realtors

20 Acres

Unspoiled wooded rolling lands with 600' of frontage on Woodland Road, Marlborough. Privacy & natural beauty offered at \$20,000 with terms.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, Inc.

Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100

50 ACRES & HOUSE

30 mi. north in the recreational heart of the Catskills, and adjoining state land. A house for all seasons — this 4 bedroom ranch featuring charmingly rustic decor. Fully furnished \$62,000.

FIRST CAPITAL REALTY

96 Maiden Lane 338-2600

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)

C. D. MORRIS

Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8164
Ginger Anderson 679-2285
Jean Deane 679-2374

Apt. House for sale-uptown Kingston. Large house with 4 fully equipped apts-\$750 mo. income, also suitable for residential/offices. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, well. 331-9388.

ARRA REALTY

REALTOR—M.L.S. 331-8810 687-7666

BARGAINS ARE NOT OUT OF STYLE

\$24,900—You will love this cozy home the moment you step into it. Living rm. w/ fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch, garage, on a large corner lot.

\$29,900—"TAKE HEART!" you still can find a nice 3 bdrm ranch w/modern kitchen, large carpeted liv. rm., bay window, formal din. rm., paneled family room, on a nice level 1/2 acre, good location & low taxes.

\$36,900—Contemporary Beauty snug in the pines on 1/4 acre in Woodstock. A wall of glass, brick floor, built-in bar w/aquarium, vaulted ceilings & fireplace in family rm. w/modern kitchen, 3 bdrm ranch. Extras include 24ft pool, cabana, central vacuum, water softener, air conditioner & Franklin fireplace in liv. rm.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

M.L.S. Inc. Realtor 338-5138 Opp IBM

BRICK COLONIAL

MARLBOROUGH

NEW HOUSE STABLE

Executive 4 bedroom home in exclusive horse area near Stone Ridge. Paneled living room with stone fireplace, large library, eat-in kitchen. Huge den. 2 Baths. Inside garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$59,500. 687-0474.

BY TRANSFERRED OWNER

4 Bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hot heat, 1/2 acre. NEAR SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-9289.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc., 9W. Saugerties 246-0951 Realtors M.L.S.

BRICK COLONIAL

MARLBOROUGH

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BY TRANSFERRED OWNER

4 Bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hot heat, 1/2 acre. NEAR SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-9289.

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BY TRANSFERRED OWNER

4 Bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hot heat, 1/2 acre. NEAR SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-9289.

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BY TRANSFERRED OWNER

4 Bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hot heat, 1/2 acre. NEAR SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-9289.

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BY TRANSFERRED OWNER

4 Bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hot heat, 1/2 acre. NEAR SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-9289.

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BY TRANSFERRED OWNER

4 Bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hot heat, 1/2 acre. NEAR SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-9289.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

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★ EXECUTIVE RANCH ★

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2 car gar w/wshop

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Ride With Heart in Dutchess

Hudson Valley motorcyclists rode through Dutchess County Sunday and the 1976 Heart Fund drive in that county was the big winner with more than \$1,000 being raised. The first annual "Ride With Heart" motorcycle rally was sponsored by the Dutchess County Chapter of the American Heart Association. Jointed the rally were 93 cyclists from Kingston, 412 out of Poughkeepsie and 67 from Brewster. Henry Eichenhofer, 1976 chairman of the Dutchess drive, said that one of the best parts of the rally was "for all of us to lose our misconceptions about motorcyclists."

Travel Gains

POUGHKEEPSIE — A 2.9 per cent increase in traffic on the New York State Bridge Authority's five bridges across the Hudson River, has been reported by Milton Zwickel, chairman of the authority.

Total traffic for May of this year was 2,167,372, an increase of 61,008 over May 1975.

Bear Mountain Bridge was the only one to experience a decrease in traffic of 2.31 per cent and Newburgh-Beacon's span showed the greatest increases over May 1975 with an increase of 5.53 per cent.

Total revenue on the five bridges in May of this year was \$651,110, an increase of \$35,930.05, or 5.84 per cent over May 1975. A .99 per cent decrease in revenue was experienced in Bear Mountain Bridge tolls. The four other bridges showed increases with Newburgh-Beacon showing the largest. \$28,730.75 or 9.99 per cent.

Zwickel noted that the increase in traffic follows the pattern of increased summer travel and the decrease on Bear Mountain Bridge is attributed to construction on that bridge.

Harter Lists Worth

BINGHAMTON — A statement listing the new worth of Republican candidate for Congress in the 27th District, Bill Harter of Margaretville at \$256,379, was released today by the Delaware County minister.

Harter said he and his wife, Linda's assets are mainly in land and securities in a trust fund.

The statement put Harter's assets at \$292,066 of which \$104,847 is in land and \$119,380 is in trust funds.

Among other assets he listed \$563 in cash, \$28,428 in marketable securities, \$9,148 cash surrender value of life insurance policies, \$25,000 in personal and household goods and \$3,700 in vehicles.

The statement listed personal liabilities of \$34,687, including bank loans of \$23,129, personal loans of \$5,000 and life insurance loans of \$6,558. Believing that candidates for public office should detail their personal financial conditions, Harter said he hoped Democratic incumbent Rep. Matthew McHugh of Ithaca will do the same.

Buckley's Foes Set At Forum

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The five announced Democratic candidates for Republican-Conservative James Buckley's U.S. Senate seat were expected to appear together for the first time tonight at a public forum at Monroe Community College.

Each of the five candidates was scheduled to deliver short opening remarks and then take part in a public question and answer session sponsored by the Monroe County Democratic Party. The forum was to be telecast statewide by the public television network.

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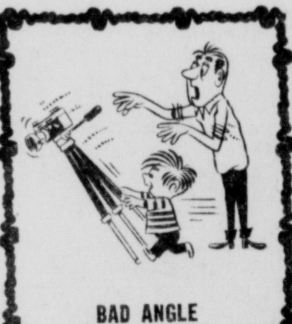
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City And County Seek 'Up And Down' Pact on Sales Tax Levies

KINGSTON — If it checks out as "legal and feasible," Ulster County and the City of Kingston might consider negotiating a "contract" that would increase the county sales tax to 7 per cent and reduce the city's taxing limit to 6 per cent.

The contract would distribute revenue from the sales tax and save Kingston from an impending \$400,000 tax loss and the county from a projected deficit of several million dollars.

The hike and drop suggestion was made by County Legislature minority leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, at a public hearing here Saturday. It surfaced again at a closed meeting Monday in the office of county legislature chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, as one of several plans discussed.

Emerging from the meeting, Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey Jr., D-101st Dist., said "beginning progress" was made on that recommendation and others.

"It's no longer an adversary relationship," he said. "It's now a cooperative relationship."

The Klein proposal is aimed at easing the rancor that developed last month when the county unveiled a proposal to take 0.5 per cent of the proceeds from Kingston's own 2 per cent sales tax. City politicians accused the county of "raiding and raping" city revenues.

County spokesmen countered that tapping the city's source was their legal right under the law, and laid the blame for the need to pre-empt on

Hinchey's failure to push in Albany for approval of a bill allowing Ulster to raise its statutory tax limit.

Under the Klein plan, the 2 per cent city sales tax would be eliminated and replaced by a county sales tax levy of 7 per cent. The county would contract to pay the city \$1.7 million a year, the amount now raised by the city sales tax. The agreement would allow the county to pick up for itself any additional "growth factor" tax revenue over that amount. Klein said that could mean \$3.3 million more than the one per cent across the board increase.

Should the county stick with its original plan to preempt 0.5 per cent of the city's tax, an additional \$2.2 million in yearly revenue is estimated

for the county.

Republicans attending Monday's meeting were cautious in their comments. Savago said only that the session had served as "a discussion meeting in which to get a dialogue going." County legislature minority leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 6, had no comment, and County Attorney Abram F. Molyneux said, "We're working on all fronts to try to solve the problem of raising the money to support the services of both the county and city."

Molyneux reportedly has been given the task of studying the legality of the plan. And the feasibility of others.

Even Democrats at the meeting were not overly optimistic. Kingston Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo,

who represented Mayor Francis Koenig, felt the conference had led to "cooperation" and "to working together on a common problem."

City Treasurer Francis H. Law said, "Just by discussing our difficulties, we made progress. We don't know where we're going at this point, but we have an idea of what we might possibly consider."

The issue still remains a thorny problem. Kingston has reached the state's statutory taxing limit of 7 per cent and, to make up the 0.5 per cent loss, would have to cut back on services or hike the property tax to more than \$8 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The county has almost no reason to hope for a raise in its statutory limit to 8 per cent, since chances of

getting approval from Albany this year are dim.

Monday's meeting had been referred to as a summit conference. But if the seven local officials attending had viewed it as "affable," as had Klein, who also said his co-sponsored plan was "well received," all was not balmy elsewhere.

Kingston's Republican City Chairman Frank Stauble called the meeting "a grandstand play and another indication of the beating being administered upon our city."

He said Hinchey should have invited the majority and minority leaders of the Kingston Common Council, city aldermen and leaders of taxpayers groups to the session.

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Mostly Sunny — Temperatures: Min. 59, Max. 79
VOL. CV — No. 132

City of Kingston, Tuesday Evening, June 8, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY. 30 CENTS SUNDAY

High School Additions Win State's Okay

KINGSTON — The State Board of Education has dropped its long-standing opposition to upgrading the present Kingston High School site, clearing the way for resolution of safety and overcrowding problems.

The decision, announced yesterday by members of the Kingston Board of Education and Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann, allows the board to remedy substandard conditions without building a new high school or affecting lower schools.

"Similar proposals were rejected by Albany in 1970 and 1972," Salzmann said. "But last month the state told us that we could upgrade the site to meet state standards for 2,000 student high schools."

"The state also told us that every time we take classroom space for safety improvements, we can replace that space with new building," Salzmann added.

The plan to build new facilities at the present site and improve the existing buildings won support from Board of Education President Ward Todd. "I feel that all board members will commit themselves to our plan. This will solve a

long-standing problem," he said.

Board members said that the state assured them the new improvements, although bringing the high school to a nominal capacity of 2,000, could handle several hundred more students without state objections.

"The state understands we're going to put more than 2,000 kids there," Salzmann said.

The new proposal will replace such unsafe conditions at the school as corridors ending without stairwells and lockers in narrow hallways by converting existing classroom space into stairwells and locker areas. The lost classroom space will be made up by new construction.

In addition, the new buildings will include two new gymnasiums comprising about 3,600 square feet; two new art rooms; a new 9,700 square foot, cafeteria, and other improvements which will bring Kingston into line with state standards for 2,000-pupil high schools.

Superintendent Salzmann said there were many ways the new facilities could be built. Among other options, he cited the possibility of building a large library,



The facade of Kingston High School.

cafeteria, and classroom complex behind the present field house; building the new gymnasiums behind the present high school; or leveling part of the vocational building and erecting new facilities on that site.

The board of education on June 3 directed Halverson-McCullough Associates to survey the entire site, including Michael J.H.S. and study the present use of space at the high school. The report, ready in about eight weeks, will recommend two or three plans and include cost estimates for those options.

Neither Salzmann, Todd, nor board building committee chairman Evelyn

Corsones could estimate the cost of upgrading the present site.

"We'll wait for the report," Corsones said.

Until the state reversed its stand on rehabilitating the present site, the prevailing idea for improving substandard conditions at Kingston was to use the Michael J.H.S. building, adjacent to the high school, for new high school facilities.

Under that plan, Michael students would be accommodated either by a new addition to Miller J.H.S. at Lake Katrine or by using some elementary schools.

Although Salzmann refused to rule out absolutely use of the Michael school, the

prevailing sentiment seemed to be in favor of improving the existing site.

Board member-elect Joseph Feraca said, "This new plan is one of the best ways out. It solves the safety and educational aspects while preserving neighborhood schools."

When the Halverson-McCullough report is submitted in August, Salzmann said, "the board will have to agree on one of the plans, and then the plan chosen must be sent to the state for approval and for state aid."

Adding to the pressure for upgrading the high school is the possibility of losing state accreditation. "The state is sending

out a special team to inspect every high school in the state over the next five years, and we've been warned they wouldn't accredit the present high school," said Corsones.

Losing accreditation means that Kingston High School diplomas might not be considered proof of receiving a high school education.

Although the timetable for the new facilities depends on which plan is accepted by the board and the state, Todd said, "We hope to have at least a portion of the new facilities ready in two or three years."

World in Brief

Big Three States Vote in Key Primaries

SACRAMENTO, Calif.— This is the day California, Ohio and New Jersey elect 540 Democratic and 381 Republican delegates and it's possible President Ford and Ronald Reagan may end the long primary season in a dead heat.

On the Democratic side, three western liberals have one last chance to stop front-runner Jimmy Carter.

More details on Page 14.)

Circus Train Has Near-Miss Disaster

SELKIRK — The Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus was en route to Louisville, Ky., today, following through the tradition of the circus that the show must go on.

A near disaster on Monday occurred near here in upstate New York when 13 circus people were injured when a freight car rammed the circus train.

More details on Page 15)

34 More Point Cadets Are Accused

WEST POINT — Accusations against 34 more West Point cadets, bringing the total charged thus far to 168 out of the class of about 870, were announced today.

The Point's much publicized cheating scandal has now touched nearly a fifth of the junior class, Point officials said. (More details on Page 15)

Says U.S. Mercenaries Innocent

LUANDA, Angola — An American attorney says two American mercenaries on trial for their lives did not commit any war crimes and should not be sentenced to death.

"If you look at the charges against them, there is no question of either of them committing war crimes," said Robert Cesner Jr., an attorney from Columbus, Ohio.

Terrorist Bombs Shake Windy City

CHICAGO — Terrorist bombs shook four downtown buildings, including police headquarters, and spewed shrapnel into a crowd of downtown theatergoers Monday night, injuring five persons, two seriously.

Police said they believed "some kind of terrorist gang" was responsible for the bombings, though no group claimed responsibility.

Rosendale Sewers Not Working

ROSENDALE — Sewage is lying in open puddles in the Village of Rosendale and Mayor Raivo Puusemp says unless emergency measures are undertaken soon, all the properties on Main Street may have to be condemned.

The stop-gap sewer system installed in 1969 has been termed a "complete failure" by the Ulster County Health Department. Sewage has overflowed the septic tanks and some has backed up into the basements on Main Street.

The Rosendale system has been "a perpetual maintenance headache" since

it was put in by the Army Corps of engineers to intercept multiple discharges of raw sewage into Roundhouse Creek, according to Senior Sanitary Engineer John Kwak of the Department of Environmental Conservation.

The system of septic tanks and leaching fields was put in by the Corps in conjunction with a flood-control system and was intended only as a temporary measure.

The engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios, designers of Kingston's \$3.3 million sewage treatment plant, has submitted to state and federal authorities an

environmental assessment study for a \$1.5 million plant in Rosendale, but construction will probably not begin for a year and a half, and the plant will take at least two years to complete.

"Something has to be done," said Mayor Puusemp, who termed the present situation "ludicrous."

The village has never accepted responsibility for the present system which was required by the D.E.C. Whenever the village has had to perform maintenance, it has done so under protest.

The D.E.C. is planning to put in an

auxiliary leaching field to replace the one which is backed up. This, it is hoped, will alleviate the village's problem until the new system is completed.

The federal government will probably assume 75 per cent of the cost of the new plant, the state, 12 1/2 per cent, leaving the village's share at \$390,000. Possibilities are also being explored for additional grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, The Economic Development Act, and the Farmers Home Administration.

Saugerties Will Study Merger Of Town and Village Police

SAUGERTIES — A study of the village and town police departments in Saugerties will be conducted soon to see whether some sort of merger is feasible.

Chiefs of both departments have written the Bureau of Municipal Police, Division of Criminal Justice Services in Albany asking for such a study. William G. McMahon of that office replied that such a study could be started in about two months.

The idea to combine at least some functions of the two departments has been germinating in Saugerties for a long time. Such a move was undertaken in

New Paltz a year ago.

Robert Riley town police chief, notified the state agency that he wanted to improve efficiency in the department.

Gordon Keeley, village chief, said he would appreciate a similar study.

Some actions taken at a meeting of the Saugerties village board Monday night were:

- Tabling an offer by internationally known sculptor Ezio Martinelli of Jane Street, Saugerties to donate an 8 1/2 foot tall welded aluminum abstract sculpture entitled "Full Moon" to the village for erection in a park in memory of the sculptor's late wife.

- Nathan A. Aaron was appointed trustee of the Saugerties Public Library, and Edmond Jabs was appointed curator of the library museum. Aaron told the people present of Wednesday night's planned open house of the refurbished library, from 7 to 9 p.m.

- A plaque award for Seamon Park presented by the New York State Garden Society was given to the board by past commissioner of public works William Voerg.

- Trustee Charles Steele said he and Zoning Enforcement Officer Michael Schovel will assess the delapidated building problem in the village and present a report to the board at its next meeting.

- A letter from Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone was read commending Village Patrolmen Osborn and Mills for their work in apprehending a youth accused in an April 9 arson at a house on the corner of Livingston and Market Streets.

'The Sculptor'



Kingston High School Students Margaret DeRose, Linda Carr and Cindy Groelle made this life-sized figure in one of the school's elective art courses. Story and pictures on page 3. (Photo by Haines)

Welfare Fight Backed

KINGSTON — Support for a proposal to challenge welfare programs which are "arbitrary, unworkable and unconstitutional" has come from the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

The board has voted to endorse a resolution to be presented at the Thursday meeting of Ulster County Legislature by Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6 and William R. West, R-Dist. 2, calling for the legal challenge.

Chamber President James At-

tenweiler said his organization agrees with the concept of working with other county governments to challenge the programs legally.

He indicated that the chamber is not opposed to legitimate assistance for those in need. However, the original concept of this assistance seems to have been lost in the shuffle, he said. At present, requirements work their way down from the federal and state governments with no thought given to where the financial means will come from, he said.

Dr. Marlow Leave Denied

ALBANY — Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist Monday denied a request by the Ontario Board of Education to put ousted Superintendent Frank Marlow on a paid leave of absence until his case is decided.

Marlow was ousted by the board after four weeks of hearings in January and February but was returned to office by Nyquist after he appealed the board's decision. The board moved to vacate Nyquist's stay order, asking

that Marlow be put on the leave of absence instead of resuming his full duties.

Nyquist's order did not specify what the board can or cannot order Marlow to do and does not affect final judgment of Marlow's case.

"Instead, I enjoin the parties to bear in mind their responsibilities and exhort them to work cooperatively for the benefit of those they serve pending a determination of this appeal on its merits," he said.

Spotlite

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Ellenville Board Votes To Ease 209 Bottleneck

ELLENVILLE — The Ellenville Village Board voted 3-2 Tuesday night to approve a local law designed to ease a traffic bottleneck on Route 209.

The law was approved by Mayor Jerome Z. Elkin and trustees Stanley Kaplan and Saul Finkelstein, with trustees David Kramer and Robert Woodhouse opposed. Finkelstein, who supplied the crucial vote, said he had changed his mind after opposing it earlier and was willing to give the plan a try.

Obituaries

Reynolds

Mildred V. Reynolds of Ellenville died in Kingston Monday evening after a long illness. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Francis and Marguerite Reynolds. May and had resided in Ellenville for the past 25 years.

After her retirement, she was employed as a social worker for the New York City Department of Social Services. Surviving are several cousins including: Mrs. J.P. Rudolph of Norwalk, Conn.; John F. Reynolds of Connecticut and Don Murray, Jr., of Murray, Ky. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Ryan Funeral Home, Route 1, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

Funeral Notices

Funeral services for Ignazio of 30 Elm St., Ellenville, who died June 6, 1976, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Church where a Mass of Resurrection will be offered. Interment will be in the St. Mary's Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 4536

You are requested to meet at the Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Ave. 1, Ellenville, Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m. for the funeral services for our brother, Joseph Knight, of Ellenville.

Gene Smith
Grand Knight

GRAF-PURISH — at rest June 6, 1976 Christina Graf-Purish of Accord, N.Y.; wife of Joseph Purish, mother of Benny (Dorothy) Grosso and Frederick Graf, sister of Melvin Mason and Carl Schaefer.

Funeral services will be held at the Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Ave. 1, Ellenville, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. preceded by a Mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church where the repose of her soul will be said. Interment will be in the St. Mary's Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 9 p.m.

SMITH — entered into rest June 7, 1976 Mrs. Edith G. Smith, nee West Warren F. Smith, nee Madeline Hall, nee Francis M. (Muriel) and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Ave. 1, Ellenville, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment will be in the St. Mary's Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 9 p.m. in lieu of flowers.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Edward Van Buren, who passed away June 4, 1965.

He has changed in many ways, but nothing changes never, the memory of those happy days we were all together.

— LIFE, Anna —
— SONS & DAUGHTERS —

MEMORIAM

In loving and loving memory of our son, Staff Sgt. Walter J. Smith, who lost his life in Vietnam on June 7th, 1969.

Our country's hero roster name is surely there, we'd give the world and more if only it weren't there.

We gladly give up our time for all we have is medals, but cost, surely too high to when I look at your picture you seem to smile and say, "Don't worry Mom — my life is here with me, together we'll wait to meet our loved ones someday."

Your Mom,
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The plan, submitted to the Department of Transportation by the village board last year, removes 17 parking meters on Main Street (Route 209) between Warren Street and the Beer Kill Bridge. Left turns will be banned for northbound Main Street traffic at Canal Street, the right lane of southbound Main Street traffic will be reserved for right turns onto Canal Street, and the left lane on Main Street will be reserved for left turns onto Center and Warren streets.

Opposition at the public hearing came from several Main Street merchants who said that removing parking meters would damage their trade.

The original plan submitted by the village was updated and modified at a meeting last month with officials of the Department of Transportation regional office in Poughkeepsie, but major details were unchanged.

Ray Gardecki, regional traffic engineer of the Poughkeepsie DOT office, was present Monday night with detailed maps showing the effect of the plan on Main Street traffic.

N.Y. First On Sale Of Garbage

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an undertaking Mayor Abraham Beame says will be the first of its kind in the world, New York City has agreed to sell its metallic garbage to a metal recycling company to be converted into commercial-grade steel.

The mayor signed a contract Monday with the Ashmont Metal Co., which will build a \$12 million plant next to the Southwest Brooklyn incinerator. There, the company will magnetically extract all raw ferrous metals from garbage ash and recycle it with a non-polluting refining furnace.

The mayor said the plant is expected to open in about 18 months.

Beame said the city is earmarking about 4,000 square feet of city property for Ashmont's separation equipment.

The city will be paid \$2 for each ton of metal Ashmont extracts, and Ashmont said it expects to produce 400 tons of "high quality steel" daily.

While the city's profit will be only about \$35,000 a year at first, the mayor said the plant will reduce the need for shipping garbage, reduce landfill needs by 25,000 tons a year, generate as many as 100 new jobs and eventually be a local source of steel.

He also said that if more cities developed this plan, the United States could cut its steel imports in half. American companies import about 40 per cent of the iron ore they need, he said.

The mayor also cited energy savings, increased industrial productivity and decreased pollution from widespread use of such plants.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our wonderful neighbors and friends for their many thoughtful expressions of kindness during our recent bereavement. We thank Dr. Schwartz, the nursing staff of the Benedicline Hospital third floor, and the sisters and clergymen who comforted us when we needed it so much. Our thanks also to the director and staff of the Hartley & Lamoreaux Funeral Home. You will be remembered in our prayers.

The Family of Val Carpenter Adv.

The Daily Freeman

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Jazzman Dies

Cornetist Bobby Hackett, whose jazz solos of "String of Pearls" and "Serenade in Blue" skyrocketed him to fame during the big band era, died Monday in Chatham, Mass., at the age of 61 of a heart attack.

(UPI)

'Door' Opens The Way

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University students turned out in droves to help a campus literary magazine — or was it only to see the movie "Behind the Green Door?"

It hadn't been a good year financially for the magazine Sequoia so Editor Michael Smith decided to stage a film festival as a fund raiser.

"Casablanca," "A Man For All Seasons," and "One the Waterfront" attracted few viewers and little or no profit.

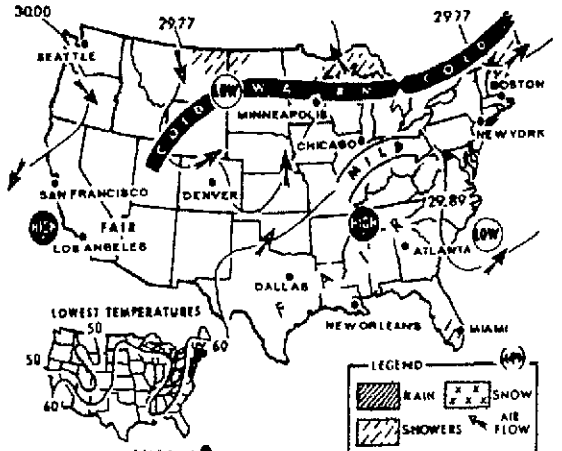
"We wanted to see what would happen if we showed an unconventional film," Smith said Monday. He selected "Green Door," depicting the sexual gymnastics of Marilyn Chambers.

A total 1,853 put up \$1.50 each to view the porno flick. Smith said the profit was large enough to underwrite the magazine for all of next year.

60-Day Sentences In Stabbing Death

KINGSTON — Six youths who pleaded guilty to third degree assault in connection with the stabbing death of Kenneth Taylor in Esopus last October were sentenced to 60 days in jail by Acting County Judge Louis Scheinman Monday. The judge allowed the youths to serve their sentences two days a week to enable them to keep their jobs.

Ralph Wade, 20, of Kingston, Gary Kithcart, 20, of Port Ewen, Anthony Russo, 19, of Ruby and three youthful offenders reportedly beat Taylor in a van as they drove him



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

During tonight, showers and thundershowers are expected over parts of the northern Plains, upper Lakes region and north Atlantic states. Otherwise, except for some shower activity over lower Florida, generally fair weather should prevail elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Tuesday, June 8, 1976

Sun rises at 5:20 a.m.; sun sets at 8:30 p.m. EST

Weather: Mostly sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday. Warm both days with highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight around 60. The chance of rain is near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday. Winds, mainly westerly 8 to 15 mph today and light and variable tonight.

Seven Western Counties, Finger Lakes Region, Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Mainly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in mid 80s except in 70s near shores of the Great Lakes. Low in the low 60s except cooler in some valleys. Southwest to west wind 10 to 20 mph. The chance of rain is near zero today and 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Central Southern Tier Counties — Mainly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in mid 80s. Low in the low 60s except cooler in some valleys. Southwest to west wind 10 to 20 mph. The chance of rain is near zero today and 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Police Beat

to a secluded spot in Esopus at the end of the beating one of the defendants stabbed Taylor in the thigh, cutting the femoral artery. Manslaughter indictments against the six were dropped when evidence showed that they did not intend to kill Taylor and did not know the seriousness of his condition when they drove off.

Youths Arrested

Three Accord youths were arrested by state police last night for breaking into Berger's Gas Station in Kerhonkson. Terry Arnold, 20, was arrested in the gas station, a youthful offender, 14, was caught as he fled on foot across a field and Kelly Collins, 17, was found behind the wheel of the alleged getaway car. All three were taken before Wawarsing Justice Joseph Polonsky. Arnold and the juvenile were charged with burglary and Collins with criminal facilitation. The juvenile was released in the custody of his parents. Arnold and Collins were remanded to Ulster County jail in lieu of bail. Arnold's bail was set at \$2,500, Collins' at \$1,000.

Sentenced, Fined

A Virginia man was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$150 by City Judge Hubert Richter yesterday for turning in a false alarm. Cornell Whitehead, 30, Route 1, Box 125, Red Oak, Va., pleaded guilty to falsely reporting an incident in the third degree and was granted a conditional release.

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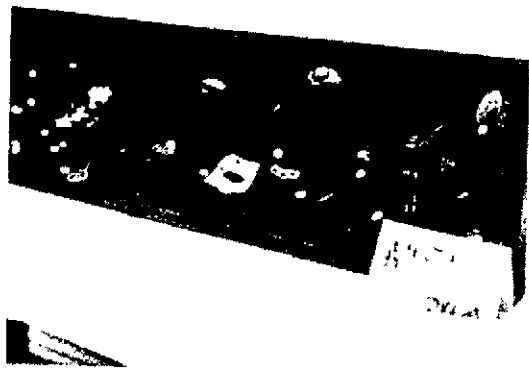
Student Art Shown

KINGSTON — The works of art shown are all the product of students enrolled in one of three of the new art electives at Kingston High School.

Two of the courses, Studio in Sculpture and Earth Art, are courses in which students are interested in three-dimensional art work with materials such as clay, plaster, metal and wood. Harriet Hason instructs these two courses.

Dianna Stigbert teaches the course in basic jewelry techniques, Adornment.

The exhibits shown here and others are now on display at the district's offices at 61 Crown Street.



Jewelry pieces done by several students. "William" by Karen Gubinski, Cynthia Woinski and William Veytia. (Freeman photos)

Water Plagues Sewer Dig

SAUGERTIES — The firm digging the Barclay Heights Sewer District is plagued by both too much and too little water.

The Ulster County Health Department and the state Department of Environmental Conservation both oppose the Halmar Construction Co.'s flushing of excess water down Saugerties storm drains because of pollution of the Esopus Creek with raw sewage.

Elected heads of the town and village conferred at Monday night's village board meeting on the new impasse.

The problem is the project requires that the construction company have a source of water to drill 11 wells. The wells must be pumped out to lower the water table from its present high of 15 feet below the surface to 22 feet, where the pipe is being laid.

Part one of the problem is where to get the water to drill; part two is what to do with all the water pumped out of the ground.

At first, village hydrants provided drilling water, but, as Mayor James Gage pointed out, they ran the water for half a day and it took a week to clean up the muddy water from the lines, so the village

said stop. Overbaugh Street had no drinking water.

Then on Monday, both the DEC and health department told village officials that the water being pumped out of these wells to lower the water table cannot be sent through storm sewers as it poses a health hazard. Mud had swept into settling tanks, ruining the bacteriological composition at the treatment plant.

The concern from the town's point of view, where the new district lies, expressed by Supervisor Frank Greco, was that Halmar is going to want more money because of construction difficulties not anticipated.

Asking for the use of hydrant water from the village, Greco acknowledged that some discomfort might result temporarily to some people, adding that the project was a necessity that must be pursued nonetheless. Three wells have been drilled. A solution to the water disposal problem must be worked out by engineers before the other eight can be finished and pipe-laying continued.

Mandy Diaz, village water superintendent, said of the drill rig, "They've got that monster machine running all over." He reported a "lot of damage breaking mains" in



Community Development Funds Are Set

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The \$1.35 million second-year Kingston Community Development Program will get off the ground in about seven weeks now that a federal grant has been secured.

Fish announced the grant Monday as well as two grants from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency totaling close to \$100,000 for preparation of waste treatment facilities in Village of Saugerties and Town of Lloyd.

The city will receive of a community block grant for the Rondout Neighborhood Community Center, code enforcement, rehabilitation and public improvement of Central Broadway, and the West Broadway, Ponckhockie and Broadway neighborhoods. Saugerties is scheduled to receive \$57,750 for a facility plan for construction of waste water treatment and the Lloyd grant of \$42,184 is for preparation of water treatment works.

Community Development Director Ralph Marallo said he was anxious to embark on the city's second year of development.

Programs proposed include: • A major expenditure of \$505,000 in support of plans developed during the last half of 1975 in West and Central Broadway by the CD office.

• In Central Broadway, \$385,000 will go toward traffic parking, beautification and other site improvements.

• About \$200,000 for Broadway West and the Rondout neighborhood to carry out conservation plans and general public improvements.

• In Ponckhockie, Midtown

East and Broadway West, \$80,000 for a CD rehabilitation loan program.

• A total of \$325,000 for general site public improvements in the Ponckhockie and Midtown East neighborhoods to be coordinated with home rehabilitation.

• Architectural barrier removal for elderly and handicapped, \$5,000.

• Establishment of a summer youth program, \$12,000.

• Reduction of fares for elderly on proposed minibuses, \$13,000.

• An allocation of \$75,000 for the Kingston Housing Authority for a public housing modernization program for the

heating plant in Colonial Gardens.

• Complete playground improvements for the Rondout Community Center, \$50,000.

• A \$32,500 expenditure for a sewer plan, \$22,000 for land for the proposed uptown fire station and \$204,500 for contingencies and administration. Public hearings were held in January to determine the priorities for community development and the Kingston Common Council approved the plan in mid-February.

Saugerties plans to construct a secondary sewer treatment plant to care for village waste as well as waste in the Barclay Heights Sewer Dis-

trict. Funds for the plan have already been expended in the amount of \$77,000, according to Mayor James V. Gage. Preliminary designs have been executed by consulting engineers, Brinnier and Laros of Kingston.

Three years ago, Saugerties' primary sewer plant was declared insufficient to handle waste. Construction of a secondary plant is to be completed in mid-1977 on Dock Street, at an approximate cost of \$3.8 million.

Last year, the federal government announced release of \$2.3 million as its share of upgrading Lloyd's sewer treatment plant in Highland.

Study Shows We Pay For Resurfacing Delays

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A study of the state's roads says taxpayers are paying for delays in resurfacing.

The study was done by the Washington-based Road Information Program for the New York Good Roads Association.

The investigation report said over 9,000 miles of roads in the state are already too far gone

to be resurfaced and will have to be rebuilt.

It said 21 per cent of the more than 106,000 miles of the state's roads and streets will have to be rebuilt by 1980 if they are not resurfaced in the meantime. The resurfacing is estimated to have a \$2.1 billion price tag, as compared to four times that cost for reconstruction.

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CHOOSE FROM A LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES
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Show your championship style in
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**Father's Day
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**Puritan®
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Get more comfort and fun in an exclusive
Puritan 'Sporting Life' knit. Complete freedom
for active sports. Luxury and smartness for leisure wear.
Automatic wash and dry. Great color range.
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\$12.00

Accord Reached In St. John Case

KINGSTON — A \$163,000 settlement was reached in Ulster County Supreme Court recently in a motor vehicle fatality suit brought by Ella B. Whitmore, 59, of 117 Harding Avenue against Kent E. St. John and his father, Howard C. St. John, Burgevin Street.

Mrs. Whitmore received \$90,000 in a death action arising from the loss of her husband in a Feb. 17, 1973 accident at the corner of Madison Avenue and Savoy Street at 11 p.m.

According to police, young St. John was driving on Madison Avenue when his car was in collision with the right side of the Whitmore vehicle which was traveling on Savoy Street. St. John's car then reportedly spun around and struck a utility pole near the intersection, breaking it off about 10 feet above ground. St. John was issued a sum-

mons for operating after 8 p.m. on a junior license.

Mrs. Whitmore, the driver of the car in which her husband was a passenger, also received \$73,000 for pain, suffering and medical expenses. Her husband, who sustained fractured ribs, lacerations of the head and internal injuries died in Benedictine Hospital two days after the accident.

Mrs. Whitmore suffered numerous injuries including scalp lacerations, fractured spine and right arm and internal injuries.

Trial had been set for June 1 but after "four or five conferences" the settlement was reached between the two parties. Thomas J. Plunkett was counsel for Mrs. Whitmore and Vandervoort, Cline and MacVean of Middletown represented the St. John's. Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway presided.



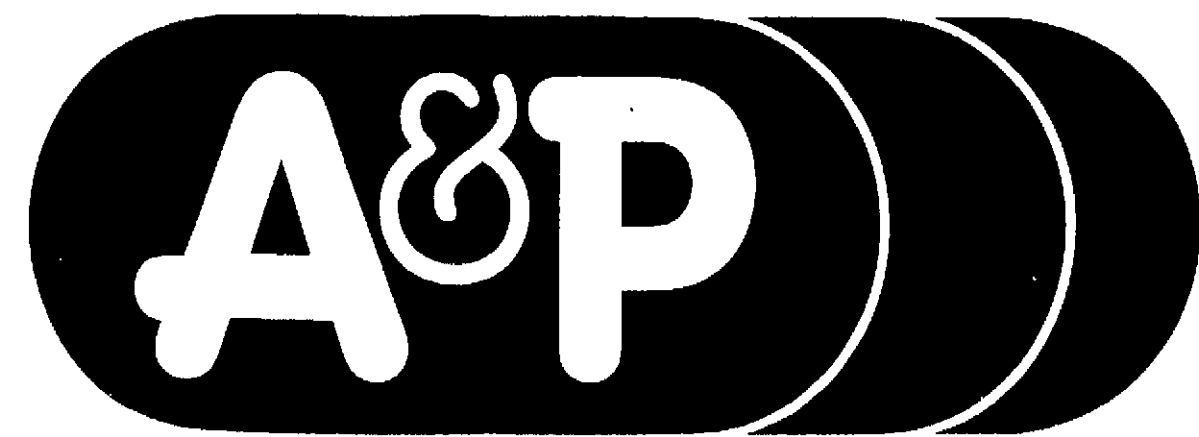
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A&P Grade “A” Vegetables

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Corn or Mixed Vegetables

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Lender's Bagels 3 12 oz pkgs. 1.00

Banquet Dinners Assorted 2 11 oz pkgs. 89¢

Coffee Creamer A&P 5 16 oz ctns. 1.00

Celeste Pizza Deluxe 10 oz pkg. 79¢

Sara Lee Cakes Assorted 13 1/2 oz. pkg. 99¢

Taste o' Sea Shrimp Platter or Fish Cake 8 oz pkg. 39¢

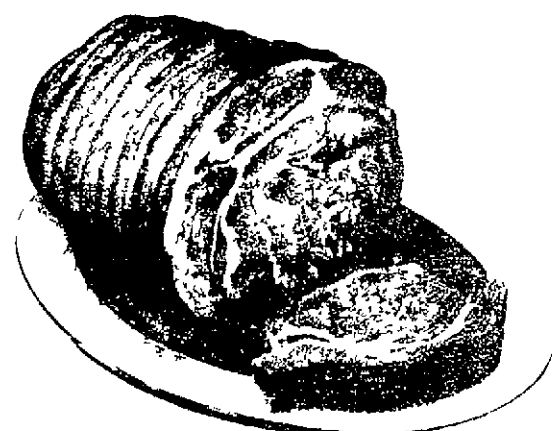
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Libbys Lemonade 8 6 oz. cans 1.00 with coupon on right page

Boneless Bottom

Round Roast

Quality Beef



Boneless Beef Rump Roast lb. 1.49

\$1.19 lb. Eye of the Round 1.69

Mosley's Brisket Corned Beef Front Cuts 89¢ lb

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Hillshire Farms Smoked or Polish Sausage \$1.49 lb

Liver Sausage Jones 8 oz pkg. 75¢
Dinner Sausage Jones lb. 1.69

Meat or Beef Franks A&P 89¢

1 lb. pkg. 89¢

Skinny & Devened Beef Liver Sliced 49¢ lb.

4 to 6 Pound Range Grade “A” Ducks 79¢ lb.

Freezer Queen Entrees

2 lb. Turkey Croquettes-Beef Patties pkg.
Turkey-Salisbury-Veal Parmagian

99¢

A&P Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can

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Wisk Detergent

25¢ off label 64 oz. btl. \$1.89

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Chip A Roos 14 1/2 oz pkg. 69¢

Donuts Jane Parker 89¢
Cherry Pie Jane Parker 89¢
Raisin Bread Jane Parker 49¢

Heartland Cereal 16 oz box 79¢
Heinz Relish 3 1/2 oz jar 1.00
Tomato Sauce 3 15 oz can 89¢
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Seven Seas Creamy Italian Herbs & Spices Salad Dressing 8 oz btl. 39¢

Pure Vegetable Crisco Shortening 3 lb can 1.39

Puss'n Boots Fish 5 15 oz can 1.00

Crushed Tomatoes 39¢

Browns Beans 54 oz can 99¢

Kosher Spears or Kosher Chips 24 oz jar 59¢

Oxford Pickles 3 6 oz pkgs. 1.00

Glade Solid Room Deodorant 3 6 oz pkgs. 1.00

10¢ Off Label Bounce 20 in pkg. 79¢

Detergent Oxydol 10¢ Off Label



49 oz. pkg. \$1.19

Ajax Cleanser 2¢ Off Label 14 oz. can 19¢

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•3 Breast Quarters with wings
•3 Leg Quarters with backs
•3 Necks, Giblets & Wings



Chicken Legs lb. 69¢

Chicken Breast lb. 89¢

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Delicious Turbot Fillets 99¢ lb.

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P&R Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3 lb. box

89¢

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Valuable Coupon Towards The Purchase Of Eight 6 Oz. Cans Of Libby's Lemonade 32 8 1.00

Gerber's Baby Food 25¢ Off Eight 4 1/2 Oz. Jars Of Gerber's Baby Food 31 Strained

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Scott Bathroom Tissue 1000 Sheet Roll FREE! With A \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law With Coupon Below

FREE! WITH THIS COUPON 1000 Sheet Roll Scott Tissue Toilet With A \$5.00 Or More Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law

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Large Luscious Bing Cherries

69¢ lb.

Green or Red Leaf Lettuce Bunch 39¢

Fresh Limes Large Size! 5 for 49¢

U.S. Medium Size Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 69¢

Calif. Long White Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Size “A” 5 lb bag 99¢

Sweet & Juicy Peaches 39¢ lb.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Armour's Bologna Wunderbar lb 89¢

Hard Salami Armour's Pound \$1.98 1/2 lb 99¢

Fresh Cole Slaw 1 1/2 lb ctn 79¢

White Bread Deli Baked 3 14 oz loaves 1.00

DAIRY CASE VALUES!

Kraft Casino Cheese 8 oz pkg 79¢

Tropicool Drinks 54 oz ctn 49¢

Flower Pot Bowl Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 1 lb pkg. 59¢

Flower Pot Bowl Mrs. Filbert's Sleeve Margarine 2 8 oz pkgs 59¢



EDITORIALS

No MACOS Fears

We don't fear for the survival of the Judeo-Christian ethic or American values among the Wallkill sixth graders who will be exposed to "Man, A Course of Study" (MACOS) next year.

Opponents of the innovative but controversial program claimed MACOS was somehow immoral—or at best amoral—because it dealt explicitly and sympathetically with people whose values and ideas are different from our own traditions. They feared this effort to make children question our own values and why we hold them.

The course does indeed go beyond the what-are-the-chief-exports-of-Peru approach that we recall, without much pleasure, from our elementary school social studies classes. It does try to raise questions in youngsters' minds. This strikes us as a good way to help children understand themselves.

The course may end, like many other experiments and novelties, in failure. There are real questions about the content of the course which deserve discussion. No one should claim that because MACOS comes from Washington and Boston it's above critical scrutiny.

But the debate on MACOS seemed at times to suggest the opposite—that merely, because MACOS is new and a brainchild of bureaucrats and professors it is suspect and possibly dangerous. Surely this tendency to distrust the unfamiliar isn't necessary to the Judeo-Christian ethic, and overcoming it seems to be part of what MACOS is all about.

In any case the objectionable film footage of carnality and carnage in the real world can't be much worse than the nightly television fantasies in which we civilized people indulge ourselves and our children.

Freeman Readers Write

Diabetes Problem

Editor's note: This letter was sent to the Freeman to be published as an open letter to Mr. Charles Lawrence.

In regards to your four-year-old son's affliction and the terrible effects it has upon you and his other loved ones, I can relate to and appreciate only too well. Therefore I realize that you are not responsible for the great psychological injury you have inadvertently inflicted upon many other diabetics.

Among the possible terrible effects of diabetes you failed to mention another one—the psychological problem. There are already a lot of diabetics who wrongly believe they will not live past thirty. There are already a lot of people who wrongly believe a diabetic is not a good employment, insurance, marriage risk, etc. There are many, many more false

impressions held by the diabetic and general public.

True, diabetes is a very serious sickness. But also, it can be controlled. There are many diabetics who have and are living to a good, ripe old age.

I believe, Mr. Lawrence, that a follow up column is in order here. A column which will present all the facts so that people can see that there definitely is hope for the diabetic to lead a normal, healthy life. I urge you and the Daily Freeman to see to this matter so that you may restore a little sunshine in place of all those dark clouds you have unintentionally cast over so many. I'm quite certain you can get help from the medical profession if you would only ask.

Thank you very much.
ULISSE V. MARCHETTI
Hurley

Beware the Eel

Editor's note: We recently received a copy of this letter from Peter A.A. Berle, N.Y. Environmental Commissioner, to State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn.

Dear Dick:

I read with great interest your recent letter in the Kingston Freeman (May 16) in which you accepted Fred Faerber's invitation to a Hudson River fish fry. I am told Fred's dedication to the Hudson is surpassed only by his culinary prowess.

I do not know what species of fish Fred proposes to put on the menu, however, there are those who suggest eel. Until this past winter, Hudson River eels were

considered so special a delicacy that tons of them were pickled and shipped by the barrel to Europe.

At present, however, eels enjoy the distinction of being the species most susceptible to PCB contamination; test results as high as 500 parts per million standard which the federal government has stated to be the maximum level consistent with good health standards can still be achieved, since PCBs may be destroyed if heated to temperatures above 2700 degrees centigrade.

I merely pass this information on in the event it is useful to the chef.

PETER A.A. BERLE
Albany

Refresh A City Child

Dear Editor:

My family and I have been Fresh Air hosts for the past four years and I would like to tell you what this experience has meant to us.

I will never forget how excited and yet apprehensive we were the first time we went to the Fresh Air bus to pick up our guest. Our name was called, I put out my hand and a small, totally unknown yet trusting hand slipped into mine. The love and joy I felt choked me and my husband's eyes brimmed as well. By that evening when I tucked "our" little one into bed for the first time, we were "Mom and Dad" and our children had gained a "summer sister".

We made no attempt to devise special entertainment for her, except to see that she had swimming lessons with our own

children, but each day seemed to bring new worlds for us to discover together. Like many people, we thought we weren't in the country at all, but to our city guest our small backyard looked enormous and she was amazed to find "you can really walk on it?" Soon shoes were shed and the two weeks of her vacation sped by, well laced with tree climbing, cookouts and giggles.

Can you imagine your children spending their vacation, not barefoot and free, but on packed and heat shimmering city streets? Why not put out your hand and open your hearts to an underprivileged city child for two weeks this summer? Believe me, the joy you will experience will more than repay your time and effort.

MRS. LOIS A. KUPEC
Kingston

Freeman Has Been Fair

Dear Editor:

Because of my concern and distaste regarding a series of critical letters appearing in the Freeman, I wish to relate my own personal experience in receiving consistently fair treatment as a Democrat dealing with your newspaper over a period of four years when I worked on various fund-raisers for the party.

First, every single photograph and press release which I sent to the Freeman got printed.

Second, the published material was arranged attractively, with attention to detail and accuracy.

Third, the Freeman made considerable effort to send either a photographer or a reporter to cover the larger events which I coordinated.

I was grateful that Lynn Mulvaney put an article about our Howard Samuels picnic on the Freeman's front page. Mrs. Mulvaney came to New Paltz when I had arranged to have Mario Cuomo (who is now Secretary of State of New York) as a dinner speaker. Finally, considerations of space allotment were made by the Freeman to help us out when essential biographical information about former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter came to us just a few days before the 1974 Ulster

County Democratic Dinner. Because of the Freeman's fairness to us as publicity chairmen for the event, late-coming material did get into print in time to insure adequate public awareness of the dinner.

I think that almost anyone would agree that all of these things I have listed indicate fairness on the part of your newspaper in handling Democratic concerns.

We all have our own political and personal views, and are entitled to them. My own understanding is that the political climate in Ulster County is becoming increasingly volatile, with an emphasis on the part of some politicians to fight it out in newsprint. That is their privilege. But this is taking up a lot of time and energy at a time when politicians should, instead, be spending their time doing difficult, solid research, consulting with colleagues to work out solutions to public problems, and in finding ways to lower taxes.

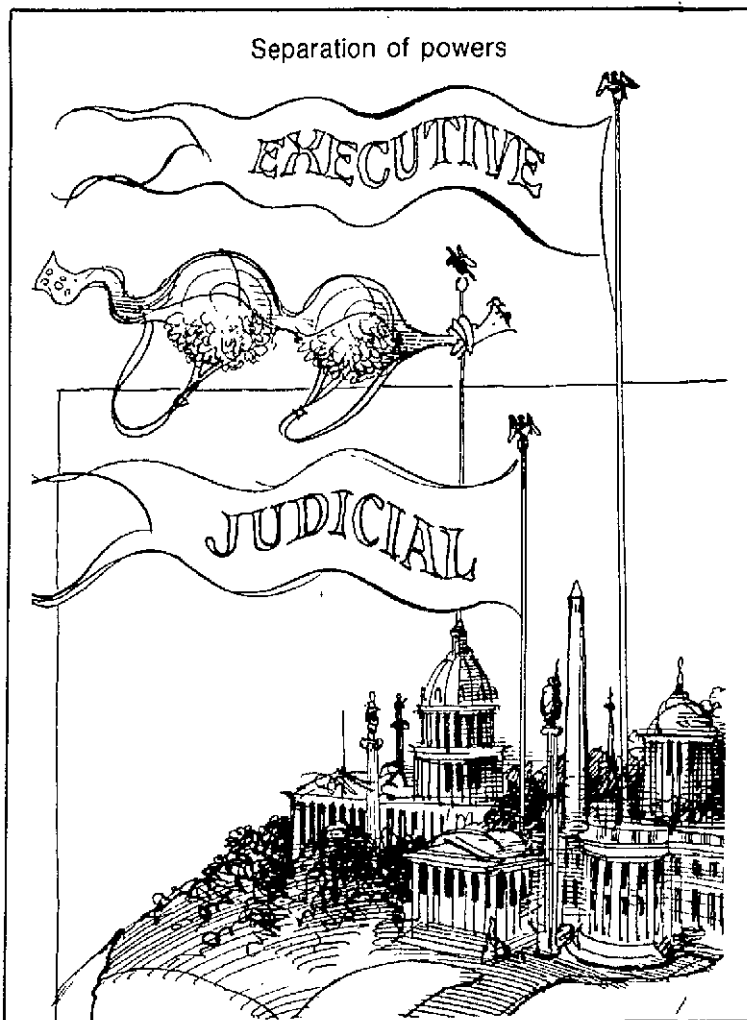
Respectfully,
MRS. VERLIN L. (MARTHA) HOBERECHT
Former Chairman, New Paltz Democratic Club
New Paltz

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



William F. Buckley Jr.

Teddy's Funny Money

On The Right.... William F. Buckley Senator Kennedy's Funny Money Senator Kennedy has written most provocatively to a number of newspapers challenging an analysis of his report to the Joint Economic Committee published in this space. His reply is given in several seductive paragraphs, and ends with a paternal suggestion. "The next time Mr. Buckley feels the urge to shoot from the hip on economic issues and tax reform, I hope he'll lie down until it passes, or at least check with a responsible economist."

Now Senator Kennedy had written that the notion of the "mushrooming Federal Government" was a "my." He handles my demonstration to the contrary by holding it up as an example of "how to distort a set of figures." "The big jump in the ratio of federal spending to GNP came between 1951 and 1952, during the Korean War, when it climbed from 13 per cent to 20 per cent. In 1953 the ratio moved up a notch to 21 per cent. Then it settled back, and for the next twenty years it hovered around 20 per cent. So much for Mr. Buckley's progression."

Now look. The following figures, taken from the official documents, are undisputed. In 1951, federal spending was 14 per cent of GNP. In 1956 it was 17 per cent. In 1966 it was 19 per cent. In 1976 it was 23 per cent.

Senator Kennedy says: Ah, but the Korean War was in progress in 1952 causing that rapid rise. And in 1975 there was the depression, causing that rapid rise. In the intermediate 20 odd years, "it hovered around 20 per cent."

Is Mr. Kennedy asking us to regard as abnormal (14 per cent in 1951) a year in which there is a Democratic President—and a war? Or—at the other end—is he asking us to consider as abnormal (23 per cent in 1975) a situation in which there is a Democratic Congress—and a depression? These would appear to be the planted axioms of his analysis. Because the historical fact is that a) we have risen from 13 per cent to 23 per cent, and that b) the apparent stability of the intervening years was directly the result of a decrease in the percentage of the GNP spent on defense.

Between 1952 and 1972—the critical 20 years—defense spending dropped from 14.3 to 7.2, while federal domestic spending soared from 3.9 to 12 per cent. Federal nondefense spending has been increasing at an accelerating rate—8.9 per cent per year from 1960 to 1965; 12 per cent from 1965 to 1970; 14.7 per cent from 1970 to 1973; and 21.9 per cent from 1973 through the third quarter of 1975.

Here is another factor on which Senator Kennedy does not touch. Between 1951 and 1972, in constant dollars, the average American increased his earnings by about 95 per cent. But the population increase was only about 38 per cent. Accordingly, one notes that the federal government, though apparently taking the same bite out of the citizen's taxes, was actually increasing its take at about three times the rate of population growth. If, given constant dollars and a constant tax ratio, you earn \$2,000 a year and the government taxes you 20 per cent, and 20 years later you earn \$4,000 and the government taxes you 20 per cent, that is the figure to the taxpayer? That the government is still taxing you 20 per cent? Or that whereas it used to take four hundred dollars from you, it now takes eight hundred dollars?

Moreover, none of this takes in account spending by non-federal governments; total spending at all levels hovered around 33 per cent of national income from 1956 to 1965, but has since risen steadily to about 40 per cent. Those casual one percentage point rises in the tax rate, which Senator Kennedy treats like a couple of raisins more or less in the grocery box, are about \$16 billion each.

As for checking my figures with a responsible economist, well, I did so. And if Senator Kennedy thinks him incompetent, why did he vote to confirm him as Secretary of the Treasury? Though as a matter of fact the figures are not all that accessible. I had a bit of trouble ferreting them out myself, having earned a degree, however long ago, in economics, passing all my examinations in the subject, without any aid from the public, or even private, sector.

Art Buchwald

Fending Off Washington Women

WASHINGTON—I'm getting sick and tired of all these women revealing their affairs with the leading political figures of our time. It seems to me that there was a period in this country when a woman was content to go to bed with a president of the United States, a congressman or a well-known Washington celebrity, and do it for the pleasure of his company.

But recently everyone is starting to blab, and I think I can speak for all future Presidents, congressmen and opinion makers when I say that if these women don't stop being indiscreet we're all going to have to say "No" when they proposition us!

I know this is a harsh measure, and many women reading this are going to say "Why should we be punished because of a few women who want to brag about their affairs?"

The answer is that those of us in power have our careers at stake, and if we can't

have a lovely evening without fear of being exposed in print we're just not going to get involved in extramarital affairs no matter how intriguing they may seem at the time.

Formerly, the beauty of being President of the United States or member of Congress, or even a member of the press corps in Washington, was that one was able to carry on an assignation with the full knowledge that it would be kept confidential. All of us are very busy men, and the only reason we had an affair was so that we could bring joy and happiness to some poor girl who dreamed of being so close to power.

We did it purely for altruistic reasons and we asked nothing in return for those arduous afternoons and evenings except a little respect and an assurance that our tete-a-tete would not be violated.

Now this vow of silence is being broken every day. Every time you pick up the

Jack Anderson

Hunting Witches

WASHINGTON—In the 1640s, an Englishman named Matthew Hopkins discovered a foolproof method of detecting witches. The King, grateful over the opportunity to rid his realm of witches, conferred upon Hopkins the title of "His Majesty's Witch-Finder General."

The official witch-finder hurried from place to place, often at the urgent request of the town fathers. In Essex and Suffolk alone, he tested more than 300 persons. Most failed the tests and were put to death.

Some 330 years later, an American President, Richard Nixon, appointed a modern Witch-Finder General to root out the radicals in our midst. The witch hunter, Guy Goodwin, hurried from place to place indicting radicals.

Justice Department sources say he supervised about 100 grand jury investigations in 36 states. He returned more than 400 indictments. There was one trouble. The indictments didn't stick; only about 10 per cent ended in convictions.

Many of the convictions were also for minor offenses, having nothing to do with the subversive activities Goodwin was investigating. Goodwin sought contempt and perjury indictments when he couldn't make a better case.

Under the American judicial system, grand juries are supposed to protect the people from oppressive government prosecutors. But Goodwin turned his grand juries into a coercive instrument, which he used to investigate and harass his victims. He jailed people who refused to testify. Under the law, a recalcitrant witness can be locked up until he talks or until the grand jury expires. But for punitive purposes, Goodwin extended the grand jury terms so the witnesses would be kept behind bars longer.

Goodwin is an improbable Witch-Finder General, an impeccable, subdued, handsome man, with styled gray hair and a soft, almost effeminate voice. But he was relentless in investigating civil disturbances and terrorist activities. He wound up in charge of a special section, which hunted subversives for the Nixon Administration.

The country was disturbed about dissidents in the early 1970s, with good reason. Some had staged violent demonstrations, planted bombs and committed other outrages. Their purpose, they had boasted, was to overthrow the American system.

Complaints have been received at all levels of the Justice Department about Goodwin's tactics. We have also interviewed distinguished lawyers and civil libertarians. Some spoke to us on the record; others preferred to keep their remarks anonymous.

The most common complaint was that Goodwin abuses the grand jury processes, that he uses the grand jury to harass people for their political beliefs, that he brings indictments on thin evidence and then leaves it to someone else to try the cases.

Whitney North Seymour, the staid U.S. attorney in New York City, said Goodwin had "little apparent regard for the rights of witnesses." Prof. Arthur Kinoy, a famed constitutional lawyer who has reviewed Goodwin's record, called it "one of the most serious examples of repression." Some of Goodwin's colleagues refer to him as the "grand inquisitor."

Yet the Justice Department, under fair-minded Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, is continuing to use the Witch-Finder General. He was recently dispatched to Richmond, Va., for example, to oversee a grand jury investigation of an FBI coverup.

Goodwin has the kind of faith in the FBI that most people reserve for their church. One of his most prized possessions is a letter of commendation from the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. Once, he joined an FBI squad on a 4 a.m. raid upon some Camden, N.J., draft-board saboteurs.

Goodwin seemed as eager to protect the FBI men in Richmond as he was to persecute leftists. This brought him into a head-on collision with Rodney Sager, a tough federal attorney who headed the Justice Department office in Richmond.

Sager at first tried to cooperate with Goodwin, but then sought to remove him from the FBI case. The witch hunter, believe it or not, hauled Sager himself before the grand jury for 15 hours. For Sager, this was the last straw. He worked nights to draft a long formal departmental complaint against Goodwin.

Although Justice has refused to release it and Sager won't show us a copy for fear of official reprisals, we have had access to the complaint.

It charges that Goodwin and an aide indulged in "gross professional misconduct and gross abuse of the grand jury system." In the interest of justice, added Sager, it was vital "to properly expose this flagrant abuse of the grand jury system."

The department's ethics watchdog, Michael Shaheen, responded that Sager's charges had been investigated and had been found without merit. Yet we have evidence that only a perfunctory investigation was made. In disgust, Sager quit the Justice Department a few days ago. "I'm disappointed and disillusioned," he said.

Footnote: Goodwin and Shaheen refused to speak to us.

Berry's World



Louis M. Kohlmeier

Is Presidential Sex Pertinent to Politics?

WASHINGTON—Now that it's accepted practice for Presidents and other politicians to make public disclosure of their personal finances, the next step obviously is public disclosure of their sex lives.

All these after-the-fact disclosures of political sex may help to set the historical record straight, but certainly they don't meet the first prerequisite of democratic government, which of course is an informed and enlightened electorate.

After all, if Franklin Roosevelt really didn't have time to be President, shouldn't the voters have known? Political money and political sex have been pertinent to the democratic process ever since the Founding Fathers.

Thomas Jefferson didn't succeed in hiding his sexual affair with a black slave named Sally Hemmings, or at least didn't succeed in hiding his offspring, and the voters reacted accordingly. Rather more recently, Teddy Kennedy didn't succeed in hiding his accident at Chappaquiddick.

But accidental public disclosures of political sex surely are unsatisfactory to the needs of an informed and enlightened electorate and, therefore, the ever vigilant press has shown the way to enlightenment.

Inasmuch as political money is more difficult to hide than political sex, money was the place to start the age of enlightenment and, for contemporary purposes, it seems to have started with Lyndon Johnson.

Johnson of course had so much money he couldn't hide it all. So, when Johnson became President and the democratic process became pertinent, the press began digging. It turned up stories showing that, as Johnson climbed the political ladder in Washington, the Johnson family fortune climbed in Texas as a result of ownership of radio and television stations that were regulated by Washington.

Johnson didn't like the stories, but they won a Pulitzer prize anyway. Eventually, Johnson disclosed his personal assets and since then every President and many other politicians have disclosed their personal finances.

If the democratic process requires public disclosure of politicians' finances, certainly it demands disclosure of their sex lives and all these after-the-fact disclosures don't suffice. Indeed, all these disclosures-for-profit demean political sex, even if they do help set the record straight.

It's difficult to say where it started. Maybe it was at the Tidal Basin on a night two years ago when Fanne Foxe, the stripper from the Silver Slipper, jumped out of Wilbur Mills' car and into the water. Fanne became famous and Wilbur, the once powerful congressman from Arkansas, made public disclosure at least of his new membership in Alcoholics Anonymous.

The other day, Wayne Hays, the once powerful congressman from Ohio,

verbally stripped on the House floor in making public disclosure of his sexual relationship with Elizabeth Ray. Miss Ray, who everybody thought was on Hays' payroll as a clerk, of course had made the disclosure first.

Between Mills and Hays have been all kinds of disclosures. Judith Exner disclosed her relationship with President Kennedy and plans to make lots of money writing a book about it. Franklin Roosevelt's romance with Lucy Mercer was disclosed in a best seller and on television yet by author Joseph Lash. Dorothy Schiff now discloses her romance with Roosevelt in another best seller. And there's no telling how many more books still lie hidden in Franklin Roosevelt's sex life.

The sex lives of Presidents are so pertinent to the democratic process that author Fawn Brodie recently made a best seller of Thomas Jefferson's sex life with Sally Hemmings, even though that disclosure is nearly 200 years old.

Unquestionably, disclosure of the sex lives of Mills and Hays is useful to the electorate, inasmuch as they're still alive, if not well, and in Congress. If that much is true, then what of the sex lives of the rest of Congress? How about our next President?

After all, if Franklin Roosevelt really didn't have time to be President, would the electorate have voted for him four times?

Syrians Battling

Syrian tanks and troops backed by Mig jet fighters fought leftists and Palestinian guerrillas today along the mountain road to Beirut in what may be the heaviest battle of Lebanon's 14-month civil war, the leftists' Beirut radio reported today.

The fighting along the strategic Damascus-Beirut highway, which overlooks the Lebanese capital from the flank of 5,000-foot Mount Lebanon, has advanced little since the all-out war began Monday, according to battlefield reports.

Palestinian officials in Cairo for an emergency Arab League peace meeting said the highway battle Monday night was marked by an artillery exchange that unleashed 100 shells a minute. They confirmed the fighting continued today, but they gave no details beyond the Beirut radio reports.

There were no casualty figures from either side, but the leftists' battlefield reports indicated Lebanese civilians once again were suffering heavy losses.

Damascus Radio reported later Monday a truce had been arranged for 11 p.m., but the deadline passed unnoticed on the battlefields.

A right-wing Christian radio in Beirut reported the situation in the capital was "comparatively calm," with intermittent shelling.

The radio, which is controlled by leftist Moslems, reported the guerrillas circled behind Syrian troops today in the three-mile stretch of highway between Bhandoun and Sofar and knocked out three

Syrian tanks.

Five other Syrian tanks withdrew to Sofar, the leftists claimed. The city is 16 miles east of Beirut, at the point where the winding highway tilts down toward the coastal plain.

Bhandoun is three miles west of Sofar.

The Syrians' Soviet-supplied Mig fighters screamed into battle for the second day, the Beirut radio said.

The jets fired missiles "causing loss of life among civilians and heavy damage," the leftists said. The Palestinian guerrillas also reported the Damascus troops "carried out heavy indiscriminate shelling of the Sofar area."

The Mig fighters attacked the Bhandoun area Monday and also swooped down over the Mediterranean Sea to fire missiles at Beirut. It was the first time Damascus unleashed combat planes to back its invasion.

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Carter's Vice President

WASHINGTON - Most of Jimmy Carter's top-level staff members are reportedly plugging privately for Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota as the vice presidential nominee on a Carter ticket.

According to a high campaign official, these Carter advisers arrived at their preferences separately and without sounding out either Carter or Mondale on the subject. "They simply feel Mondale is the best-qualified of all the potential choices," the official said.

Carter has told his associates that he will not think seriously about a possible running mate until after the last primaries today, when he will know how many committed delegates he has acquired. If he is within about 300 votes of the magic 1505, he can hope to pick up sufficient votes from the uncommitted blocs to win a first-ballot nomination without having to barter anything away. But if he has totalled less than that, he may well have to woo the big delegate chunks committed to others with promises of future rewards, including the vice presidency.

The most obvious possibility in the latter category is Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, who held 289 delegates in the wake of last week's six primaries. Another is Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who has 88 delegates, all from his home state.

Still another may be California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who only has 17 1/2 delegates at the moment but may pick

up considerably more in coming primaries.

Sen. Henry Jackson has thus far 240 delegates, but he is unlikely to be interested in the vice presidency.

Udall would apparently not be Carter's first choice as a running mate, given a free hand. Although he has campaigned for nearly two years, he has never risen above 5 per cent popularity in the opinion polls. He comes from a vote-poor Southwestern state and has been unable to demonstrate much appeal beyond a base of white middle-class liberals. In short, he wouldn't add much to the ticket.

Stevenson would guarantee a victory in Illinois and be helpful with older liberals who still revere his late father. But his is a name out of the hat which does not quite fit with Carter's style.

Brown, who is even younger, less experienced, and less identified with the party establishment than Carter, duplicates Carter's strengths and does nothing to reassure party regulars.

Carter, of course, may not get the nomination at all; this speculation may be premature. But he has indicated he is not going to make the disastrous mistake George McGovern did in 1972 by ignoring the vice presidential problem until the nomination is sewed up. McGovern gave no thought in advance to his running mate and chose Sen. Thomas Eagleton in haste and confusion. Then Eagleton turned out to be a disaster, McGovern had to ask 13 people, by one count, before he found a sec-

ond man who would agree to run with him.

If Carter sweeps to a first-ballot victory with a minimum of horse-trading, he will be free to select a companion who will most strengthen the ticket. The boldest choice, in my view and as expressed here before, would be Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, a Northern urban Italian Catholic untarnished by the Washington old-boy syndrome, who would electrify women's groups across the country.

But the staff's preference for Mondale is understandable. Mondale's withdrawal from the presidential race in 1974 because he did not have "the overwhelming desire" for the job was an act of rare political courage and honesty. He is widely respected as a model of integrity and diligence. He is also a Hubert Humphrey protege, for whom Humphrey supporters such as labor leaders can be expected to work enthusiastically.

How much influence staff opinion might have upon Carter, however, is problematical. In 1960 John Kennedy chose Lyndon Johnson as his running mate over the violent objections of every one of his major staff advisors including his brother Robert. In 1964 practically all of Johnson's advisors, secretly or openly wanted him to choose Humphrey.

But it is not beyond possibility that Carter's staff, after working to so intimately with him for so long, might arrive independently at the same opinion their candidate will reach.

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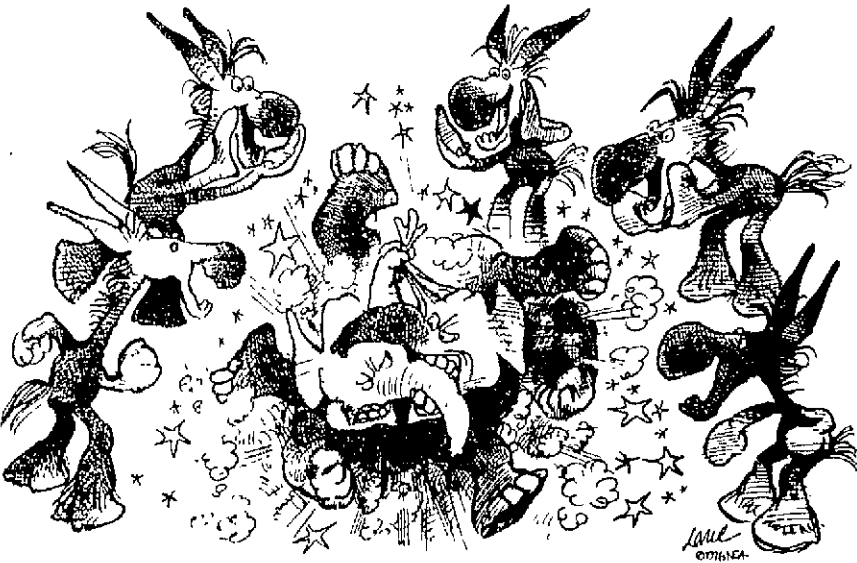
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MR. AND MRS. DAVID B. RATTO
(Linda Lee Stoeckeler)
(Photo by David Fletcher)



MR. AND MRS. RONALD J. VAN KLEECK
(Penny Jeanne Maurer)
(Photo Workshop)

Area Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows

Stoeckeler-Ratto

Nuptial Vows were exchanged by Linda Lee Stoeckeler of Greenfield Road, Ellenville, and David B. Ratto of Saugerties, May 30 at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Ellenville. The Rev. Joseph Hamilton officiated and Mrs. Elizabeth Benson of Ellenville was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stoeckeler Sr. of Greenfield Road, Ellenville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Ratto of Stockton, Calif.

Mr. Stoeckeler gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a personally designed gown of frosty white charay highlighted with hand embroidery of Austrian heritage, which was also created by the bride. The attendants' gowns were handmade by the bride.

Miss Margaret Eckert of Ellenville was maid of honor. Attendants were Maryann

Stoeckeler and Susanne Stoeckeler of Ellenville.

Edward D. Hurley of Essex Junction, Vt., was best man. Ushers were William C. Stoeckeler Jr. and Bruce E. Benshake of Ellenville.

The wedding reception took place at the Ukrainian National Estate, Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Ratto graduated from Ellenville High School and holds a Bachelor of Science in English and Elementary Education Degree from SUNY at New Paltz. She is presently a substitute teacher for Saugerties Central Schools.

Mr. Ratto received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture from the University of California at San Luis Obispo. He is presently a sales representative for the Biochemicals Department of E. I. DuPont Demours and Co., in Saugerties.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will make their home in Saugerties.

Maurer-VanKleeck

Penny Jeanne Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Maurer, 58 Brewster Street, became the bride of Ronald J. Van Kleeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Van Kleeck, 883 Robert Street, May 22, at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor, officiated at the Nuptial Mass assisted by the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Scripture readings were given by Kim Marie Van Kleeck and Jo Ann Van Kleeck, sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Nan Goldrick was organist and soloist was Richard P. Scherer.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She chose a gown of imported organza fashioned with a princess style bodice and wide A-line floor length skirt; trimmed with lace applique. Miss Bridget Cullum was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Ursula Castiglione, Kathy Bailey, Carol DeCicco, Gail Miller, of Kingston. Beth Heppner of Port Ewen and Mrs. Patty Witkowski of Groton, Conn.

Steven F. Van Kleeck was best man. Ushers were Edward R. Ellsworth, II, Port Ewen; Tim Ferraro, Kingston,

Michael R. Maurer, brother of the bride, Stanley A. Van Kleeck and Thomas E. Van Kleeck, both brothers of the bridegroom, of Kingston and Frank Witkowski of Groton, Conn.

A reception was given at The Hedges, West Park. The wedding party was taken to the church and wedding reception on the locomotive of Ulster County Vulture 381 Forty and Eight Society.

The bride is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Ulster County Community College, AAS Nursing, is a licensed registered nurse and is employed on the staff of Kingston Hospital. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School, attended UCCC and presently is a student at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn., for a degree in special education. He is employed at Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kleeck will make their home at 374 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, Conn., 06515.

The bride and bridegroom were featured earlier this year in the Bicentennial Bride Special Section of the Freeman, as one of two couples planning for their wedding and new home.

Spring Weddings Announced

Tammany-VanDeusen

Maureen Anne Tammany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tammany of Saugerties, was united in marriage to Neal Anderson Van Deusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Van Deusen, Hudson, Saturday, May 22.

The nuptial vows were exchanged at St. Mary of the Snow Roman Catholic Church, Saugerties, before the Rev. Father Edward Farrelly and with the ecumenical blessings by the Rev. C. Robert Lewis of Christ Church, Hudson. Nan Dickman was organist.

Holcomb; Mrs. Sharon Tynan, Kingston, Mrs. Mary White,

fifth grade teacher at the Ricciardi School, Glasco. Mr. Van Deusen was graduated from Hartwick College, Oneonta with a BA degree, class of

Church. Lois Jeffry was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made by her mother of jewel satin and lace. Her sister, Cynthia Logan, was honor attendant and bridesmaids were Linda Collins of Saugerties, Susan Lane of West Shokan, Diane Horvath of West Hurley.

Roger Duke Jr. of Poughkeepsie was best man. Ushers were Gregory Logan, Woodstock, a brother of the bride; Tom Raffaldi, West Hurley and Michael Chambers of Parkersburg, W. Va. James Logan brother of the bride, was junior usher.

A wedding reception took place at Kurta's Restaurant.

The bride is a graduate of Ontario High School and SUNY at Cortland. Her husband was graduated from Ontario High School and Clarkson College of Technology. He is employed by IBM.

Mr. and Mrs. Horvath will make their home at Canterbury Gardens, Poughkeepsie.

Life

Floral Park, Ms. Nancy Pile, Queens Village and as flower girl, the bride's godchild, Melissa Jeanne Gronert of Floral Park.

1972. He is a computer programmer in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Deusen will make their home in Hudson.

Logan-Horvath

Deborah Carol Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Logan, 9 White Lane, Woodstock, was united in marriage to Drew Robert Horvath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horvath, RFD 1, West Hurley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Douglas Osgood at Woodstock Overlook United Methodist

A wedding reception took place at Holiday Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Queens College, CUNY, 1974 with a BA degree. She is the



MR. AND MRS. NEAL A. VAN DEUSEN
(Maureen Anne Tammany)
(Westergard Photo)

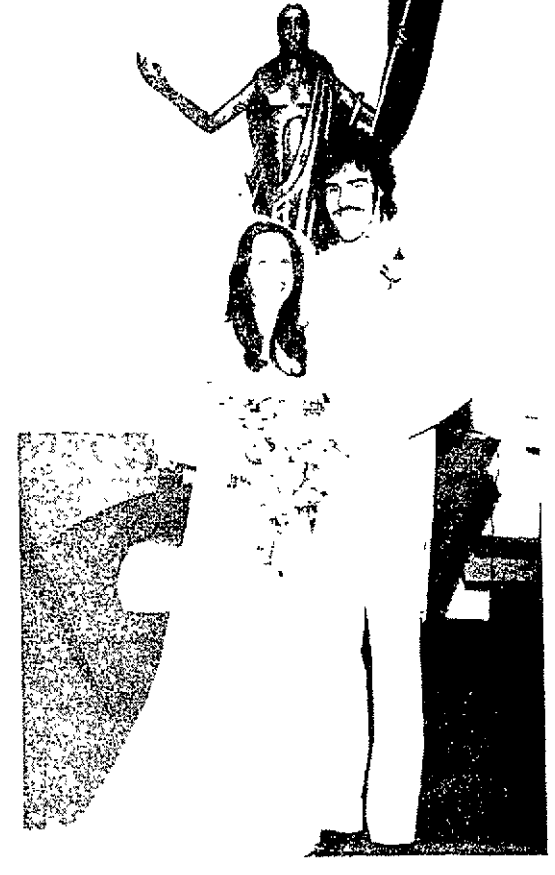


MR. AND MRS. DREW R. HORVATH
(Deborah Carol Logan)
(Glenndale Studio)

Ulster County Couples United in Marriage



MRS. KEVIN EDWARD POWERS
(Terri Sue Carlson)



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KERRIGAN
(Theresa Elizabeth Anderson)
(Glenndale Photo)

Carlson-Powers

Terri Sue Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, 213 Salem Street, Port Ewen, became the bride of Kevin Edward Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers, 63 O'Neil Street, May 22, at Port Ewen Reformed Church.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allan Janssen. Linda Bresnahan was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with lace sleeves. Her gown and those of her attendants were made by a friend of the bride's mother, Helen Shupelack. Cindy Gallagher of New Salem was

maid of honor and bridal attendants were Debra and Robin Carlson, sisters of the bride, of Port Ewen; Kathleen Powers, sister of the bridegroom, of Kingston, and Sharon Smith of Port Ewen.

Fred Bouton of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Oscar and David Carlson of Port Ewen, brothers of the bride; Bennett Ruckstetter, New Paltz; and Reginald Hamilton Jr. of Kingston.

A wedding reception took place at Kingston.

Mrs. Powers attended Kingston High School and is employed by the Ulster County Infirmary. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School and is also employed at Ulster County Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers will make their home at 63 O'Neil Street.

The marriage of Theresa Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Anderson, 1768 Old Kings Highway, Saugerties, to Robert Wayne Kerrigan, stepson and son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Toboika, 32 Canaan Road, New Paltz, was performed May 22, at St. John The Evangelist Church, Centerville.

Annmarie Anderson was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Bonnie Bush of Kingston, Sheila Sjursen of Saugerties and Rosemarie Gigliotti of Brooklyn.

Jerome DePuy of New Paltz was best man. Carl Toboika of New Paltz, James Williams and Kevin McCord of Gardiner, were ushers.

The wedding reception took place at The Homestead Restaurant.

Mrs. Kerrigan is employed as a telephone operator at New York Telephone Company. Mr. Kerrigan is employed by Anderson Box Co., New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan will make their home at 67 Elmen-dorf Street.

Shekitka-Maichel Betrothal Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shekitka Jr., of 71 Country Club Lane, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meri Christine, to Melvin David Maichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Maichel of Harrison, Mont.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ontario Central School, class of 1970 and from

Montana State University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, class of December 1975.

Her fiancé is a June 1976 graduate of Montana State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in business management and finance.

An August 28th wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. BROWN of Rolling Meadows, were guests of honor at their 25th wedding anniversary party given recently at The Hedges. Sixty guests attended the celebration which was hosted by their two daughters: Mrs. Cindy Hulair and Miss Sue Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly.

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BILL SILL, left, tells Joe O'Shaughnessy how he trains his Connecticut militia: "We teach them two things — how to shoot straight and how to run like hell!" The romantic comedy will be staged Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, 8:30 p.m., at the J. Watson Bailey School.



Family-fare Frolic to Benefit Coach House

Nina Werbalowsky
Correspondent

KINGSTON—Stores in Kingston and West Hurley as well as Woodstock are now stocking tickets for the romantic, Revolutionarytimes comedy, "The Pursuit of Happiness," written by Lawrence and Armenia Langner

for Broadway

The Performing Arts of Woodstock will stage the family fare frolic, sponsored by the Coach House Players, Friday, June 18, and Saturday, June 19, 8:30 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School

Tickets are available at Abrams Music Store, Card'n Party South and in the Ulster Mall, Mr. Peters Wig Shop and the Broadway News Shop, all in Kingston, Langer's Pharmacy, West Hurley, and the Catskill Book and Record Shop and Folk Art, both in

Woodstock. Seats will also be sold at the door on show nights

The event is the result of the two theatrical groups combining forces to aid the Coach House restoration fund. PAW's Eleanor M. Schlomann will again direct the cast as she

did for the four performances staged last fall at the Woodstock Playhouse and at Saugerties High School, where it was enthusiastically received at both locations. Proceeds will help the Coach House renovate their fire-damaged building



JUST A LITTLE INNOCENT BUNDLING is the principal occupation of Amy Elwyn and Peter Scheerer as two of the main characters in the Performing Arts of Woodstock's production of "The Pursuit of Happiness" by Lawrence and Armenia Langner.

Largest Exposition of Crafts Set for June 25-27 at Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK—The largest exposition and marketplace of American crafts in the nation (last year's attendance figure was approximately 40,000) will be held June 25, 26 and 27 at the Dutchess County Fair grounds, Rt. 9. It is the North east Craft Fair 11.

A nine-member committee have selected 500 American

craftsmen to exhibit their work from 1800 applicants seeking to exhibit. Judgment was based on the quality of work shown in slides accompanying applications. There will be 200 new exhibitors this year.

There will be a special opening preview for press, shops and galleries and invited guests, June 21, 5 to 9 p.m. Professional craftsmen from a twelve state area will exhibit and sell their work. The exhibit will be open for the trade only June 22 and 23. The combined sales and orders

written last year approached the two million dollar mark

Vesuvius

Mt. Vesuvius dominating Italy's Bay of Naples is the world's most famous volcano. Its most famous eruption was in 79 A.D. when the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum and Stabiae were buried. Other major eruptions were in 1139 and 1631 the latter destroying five towns and taking 4,000 lives. Minor eruptions occurred in 1779, 1793, 1872, 1906 and 1944.

Barbecue, Shortcake

STONE RIDGE—The annual Chicken Barbecue and Strawberry Shortcake Dinner will be held at the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, Saturday, June 12.

Servings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Shirley Gilliland

Saugerties Jaycees Receive State Awards

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Jaycees received four state awards at the recent New York State Jaycee Jaycee Election Convention in Rochester. Mrs. Frank N. Eskesen, Jr., president, accepted the awards on behalf of the Saugerties local.

A Second Place Award was received in the Senior Citizen Category for the Jaycees' participation in the "Hot Lunch Program," which was chaired by Mrs. Dale Heidenreich.

The remaining three projects all received first place awards in their respective categories. Those projects were "Pine Grove Christmas Party" in the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Category chaired by Mrs. Ronald Fredericks,

"Barbie's Boutique Doll Clothes and Craft Sale" in the Ways and Means Category, chaired by Mrs. Al Abramovich, and "Baby's Lib" in the Education Category chaired by Mrs. Dale

Heidenreich

The purpose of the New York State Jaycee Awards Program is to recognize and honor those locals who have achieved outstanding results in the completion of their projects and programs. It also encourages exchange of ideas and enables other Jaycee locals to share and perhaps run an identical or similar project in their own areas.

Mrs. Eskesen also accepted a special award from the New

York State Jaycees' external vice president, Mrs. Keith Hudak of Endicott, in recognition of the Saugerties Jaycees for submitting the "Baby's Lib" project for awards on the national level. Only one other local in the state submitted a project to the US Jaycees. The winners in four population divisions will be announced at the National Jaycee - Jayceette Election Convention at Indianapolis Ind., the week of June 18 to 25.



TILLSON SCHOOL EMBLEM was designed by James Aho, a sixth grade student, and at a recent meeting of the PTO, he was presented with a school patch and token of appreciation by Mary Jane Klein, Tillson School PTO President. His design is displayed on the school pennant and emblem.

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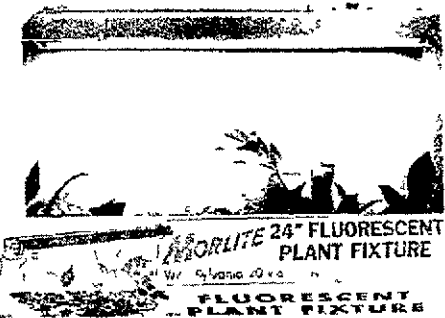
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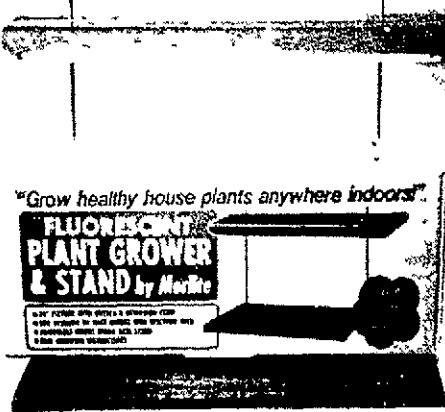


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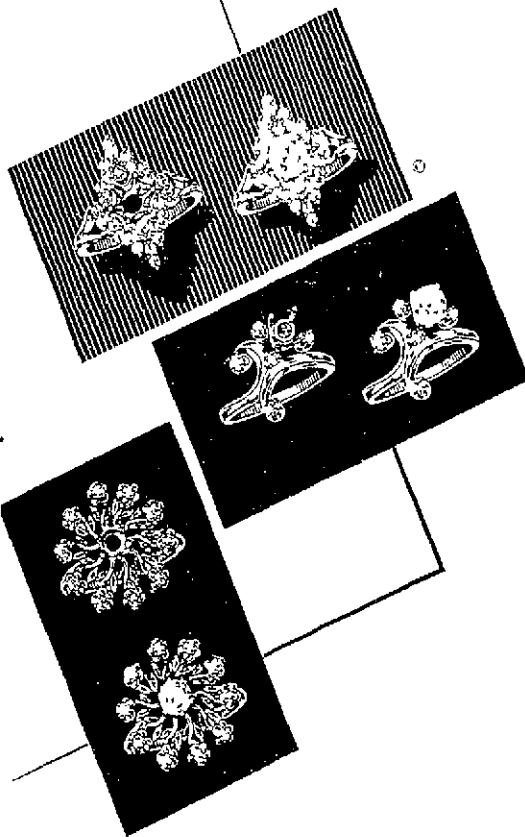
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Talk of the Town

St. Mary's Church Bazaar

KINGSTON—The annual bazaar sponsored by St. Mary's parish is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22-24, at the school grounds on Broadway.

Chairman Lew Brooks announces that the bazaar will feature a variety of games, refreshments, hand fashioned articles and many other highlights aimed at family enjoyment. All attractions are "under the big tent" and will not be affected by the weather.

Miller Parents Sponsor Dance

LAKE KATRINE—Miller Junior High School Parents Club, TACT, will sponsor a buffet dance Saturday, June 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ruby Fire House. Music by County Blue Reservations may be made with Mrs. Paul Maisch or Mrs. Gerald Hladich.

Parents Without Partners

KINGSTON—Parents Without Partners No. 383 will hold a discussion group meeting Wednesday, June 9, at Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings bank, Ulster Avenue Mall. The speaker for the evening will be Judith Mage who will speak on "Human Sexuality." Information concerning the organization may be obtained from Vincent Schoonmaker, 57 Liberty Street, or by calling the phone listed for Parents Without Partners. The next business meeting will be June 25 at the Shamrock Restaurant, Broadway. Activities for children and teenagers are planned each week.

Trinity Methodist Bicentennial

KINGSTON—Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Street, will celebrate the nation's Bicentennial Saturday, June 12, between 10:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. with a fair, entertainment, roast beef dinner. Among events scheduled are Clancy, the performing dog, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Ron Sanders and the Nova Foia Dance Company, 1 p.m.; Colonial City Chapter of the Salem Adelines, 2 p.m.; Kingston Judo Club and Al Girard, 4 p.m.; Roast Beef Dinner, 5 to 7 p.m.; original historical play written and directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Askue, "Power in the Word."

Mt. Tremper Luncheon - Sale

MT. TREMPER—The Spring Luncheon and food sale by the Ladies Sewing Circle will be held Saturday, June 12, at the Mount Tremper Church Hall beginning at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon. There will be a table for fancy articles.



The ACADEMY AWARD WINNING FILM "Arthur Rubinstein - Love of Life" will be shown as a benefit performance for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic at Upstate Films Ltd., in Rhinebeck, Saturday, June 12, 7 and 10 p.m. A wine and cheese party will be held between the showings.

Bicentennial Gala Set

ROSENDALE—Town of Rosendale Bicentennial Celebration Committee announces final plans for this weekend's festivities, June 12 and 13. During the Arts & Crafts Antiques and Food Fair, the entertainment schedule will be: Appearance of the Night Owls at noon; Mid-East Dancers and Jesters, 3 p.m.; Court Appearance of violators of Ye Brothers of the Brush, 3:30 p.m.; Schuhlplatters, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. plus continuous music.

Bicentennial Ball will take place Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mulry Hall, St. Peter's Church. Costumes are optional. Tickets are available from Lou Meunkel. Music will be provided by The Craftsman.

Sunday's Parade participants should be in the vicinity of the American Legion Headquarters, Springtown Road, Tillson, by 2:15 p.m. to form the line of march for a prompt parade start at 3 o'clock. The parade will proceed down Springtown Road to the end of Main Street, turning right on Route 32 to proceed to Sportsmen's Park where ceremonies will be held.

Residents are asked to display the flag from Saturday morning to Sunday night. The celebration committee explains that it is permissible to leave the flag out over night if there is a light on.

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Dear Abby

Never Had an Organ Lesson And.....'It's Obvious!'

DEAR ABBY: One of the reasons I used to love to go to church was the organ music. Well, our organist moved out of town, and now a piano player is playing the organ. It is punishment to listen to her.

She brags that she has never had an organ lesson in her life, and believe me, it is obvious. She is such a pleasant and willing person that nobody wants to complain, but if they don't get rid of her and get an organist, I will quit coming to church, and so will several of my friends.

Our clergyman must be tone deaf. So what's the solution? This is a small town. No name, please.—CHURCH-GOER

DEAR GOER: You and the others who share your view should call on the clergyman and suggest that he consider getting an organist—or educate the piano player.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't put me down and call me a starry-eyed dreamer, but I have a terrific crush on my doctor. I am a happily married young woman with a perfectly good husband and two beautiful children. So why is this doctor on my mind all the time?

I told my husband about it and even asked him if maybe I should change doctors, and he said it wouldn't do any good—that I would probably develop a crush on the next one. And besides, he says, it's nothing unusual because nearly every woman is in love with her doctor. Is that true?

I am sure my doctor doesn't have a clue that I have this wild crush on him, and I know there's no chance of his becoming interested in me, but that doesn't change my feelings about him.

Any suggestions?—GOT A CRUSH

DEAR GOT: I don't every woman has a crush on her doctor, but it's not unusual to mistake feelings of gratitude, admiration, respect and hero-worship for romantic love.

Analyze your feelings and recognize them for what they are before your next appointment, or your doctor won't be able to get an accurate history of your normal blood pressure, pulse and heartbeat.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I am overreacting, but I don't think so.

After 38 years of a wonderful marriage, my husband passed away lately, and especially at Christmastime, I received a large number of cards addressed to "Mrs. Agnes Smith." I even received some lovely stationery with "MRS. AGNES SMITH" printed on it.

It is like a knife cutting off the last tie with my late husband. Isn't it proper to be addressed as "Mrs. Harold Smith"? I realize that for business purposes, my legal name is "Agnes Smith," but socially, until and unless I remarry, I am "Mrs. Harold Smith," am I not?

Perhaps if you publish this, some of my friends will realize how deeply they have hurt me. Thank you.—MRS. HAROLD SMITH

DEAR MRS. SMITH: You are indeed Mrs. Harold Smith, and should be addressed as such socially.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Erma Bombeck

Wright Brothers Should Lead The List of Great Humorists

When the great humorists of our times are recorded, there is no doubt in my mind that the Wright Brothers will lead the list.

These Sunshine Boys of the sky refined humor. They bypassed the one-liners, eliminated the pie-in-the-face routine and replaced the scantily clad assistant with one prop—a plane.

They got their 12 second act together in 1903, and played Kittyhawk, N.C., before bringing it into New York. Hardly anyone laughed.

It wasn't until 1905 they got their first big break. They performed for the United States government who thought the routine had possibilities, but that before the public would accept it, it had to be punched up with lines.

Orville and Wilbur talked about it.

"Let's go over it again, Orv, we're talking safety and comfort in flying, right? Okay, so in the lobby just before you get to board the plane, we'll have a counter to sell insurance."

"I see got possibilities, Wilbur, go on."

Then, a little farther down we'll have a security check to make sure no one with guns is boarding."

"I like it! I like it! Then when they're on board we'll strap them in and a cute hostess will appear and..."

thought we weren't going to have the scantily-clad assistant. They always remind me of a magic act.

"What are you talking about, Wilb, this whole thing is a magic act if we can pull it off. Anyway, she can stand there and tell them where the oxygen is when they can't breathe."

"You sure that's funny, Orville?"

"They'll love it, and if the plane is going over water, she'll demonstrate a life preserver."

How about a whoopee cushion that floats? We'll call it a flotation pillow and get this Orville, no one knows what a flotation pillow is!

"Hey, here's something else. After we tell them how safe it

is, we'll put a bag in the pocket telling them how to throw up in two languages: English and Spanish."

"Stop it, Orville, you're cracking me up."

"And we'll have restrooms that no one can stand up in and give the pilot lines like, 'For those of you on the left-hand side of your plane' when every one is sitting on the right side."

Yep. Somehow I can just see Orville and Wilbur Wright on a celestial bike path looking down and saying,

"The idiots bought it!"



LAKE KATRINE SCHOOL will present its annual Spring Festival "What Is America to Me" created and directed by Mrs. Margaret Branigan tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. John Herbert will direct the band selections. Grades one through six will participate. The public is invited.



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MONTGOMERY WARD

SPORTS TODAY

Sawyers Down Port Chester In Game One

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties High School baseball team can go into this afternoon's second championship series game against Port Chester feeling a confident after beating the visitors 6-1 Monday. At stake in the best two-out-of-three series is the Section One, Class A title.

A two-hit pitching performance by Tim Cole and a big five-run fifth inning propelled Saugerties to the victory.

center field position to pitch the remainder of the game for Port Chester. Zimbalatti walked two to force in the other Saugerties run.

Port Chester had drawn first blood Monday scoring in the first inning on a long Rick Drago single to center field. Zimbalatti scored the run from third base after stealing second base and advancing on a bad throw.

The Sawyers came back with a run in their half of the first on some smart base running. Shortstop Harris walked, stole second and advanced to third on Jeff LaVigne's bunt single. Cole brought the run home on fly ball to right field.

Cole settled down after giving up both his hits in the first two innings. The junior walked one batter and hit another in the late going after retiring 12 men in a row. Zimbalatti scattered three hits in the remaining innings. Cole, who is considered by many to be a professional baseball prospect, struck out 12 and walked two while going the full seven innings for Saugerties.

Box score on page 12.

Cole helped his own cause in the fifth inning by joining teammates Karl Lezette and Cliff Benjamin in hitting singles to load the bases after the first out. First baseman Joe Maines was responsible for the first of the Sawyers five runs by scoring Cole on a fly ball to center. The bases were loaded again and the infield was drawn in after Jim Hackett was walked by starting pitcher Jim Faust.

A John Mauro single between first and second bases was good enough to score Lezette. Jay Harris then singled up the middle to bring Benjamin and Hackett across home plate.

Ed Zimbalatti moved over from his

Clarke, Potvin, Ratelle, Trotter Named

Philly Center Joins An Elite Group of One

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers Monday joined an elite group of centers — just one, Howie Morenz — in becoming the second pivot in the history of the National Hockey League to win three Hart Trophies as the league's most valuable player.

It was the third time in the last four years Clarke has been named the MVP and the only player who has won it as many times in a shorter span was Bobby Orr, who took it three straight seasons beginning in 1969-70. Morenz, the first of a long line of great Montreal Canadiens, won the Hart Trophy in 1927-28, 1930-31 and 1931-32.

Clarke was one of four players awarded individual honors for the 1975-76 season as selected in voting by members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association in the 18 NHL cities.

Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders ended Orr's eight year hold on the Norris

Trophy, Jean Ratelle of the Boston Bruins won the Lady Byng Trophy, and Bryan Trottier of the Islanders was named the Calder Trophy winner as rookie of the year.

Ratelle, who started the season with the New York Rangers but was shipped to Boston in November in the Phil Esposito-Brad Park trade, won his award as the player who best combined sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct.

Potvin won his award as the top defenseman, taking advantage of the futile season by Orr which saw him undergo two knee surgeries and play just 10 games. The Islander defenseman also finished runner-up to Clarke in the Hart balloting.

Trottier was chosen top rookie over team mate Glenn Resch, who also finished second behind in the Vezina Trophy race to Ken Dryden. Jean Pronovost of the Pittsburgh Penguins came in second to Ratelle in the Byng race while Park was runner-up to Potvin for the Norris

NHL Passes New Rules To Reduce Fighting

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League hopes to curb fighting through new rules which could see a player thrown out of a game for his first fight and suspended for a game and his club fined \$1,000 for repeated offenses.

"We are sure that we will satisfy the general public and the authorities with the passing of these rules," NHL referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison said Monday night. "Without banning fighting completely, we have now taken a great step in getting what the people want."

The new rules proposed by the NHL rules committee on a 10-7 vote and sent to the League Board of Governors for approval today state that:

—The referee shall be empowered to impose major and/or a game misconduct on any player who starts a fight.

—Any player who receives three majors or game misconducts for fighting shall receive an automatic one-game suspension.

—Any player who receives three majors or game misconducts for fighting shall receive an automatic one game suspension for every subsequent major or game misconduct.

—Any player who receives the one-game suspension would have his club fined \$1,000.

—If an offense is not called by a referee during a game, but is witnessed by a league official attending the game or by the NHL president on a tape of the game, the NHL president can still impose a

penalty on the player and have it served at a later date.

—any player who physically interferes with the spectators shall receive an automatic game misconduct. All such offenses shall be reported to the NHL president for any penalty "he deems appropriate."

—all penalty benches in all arenas must be enclosed by plexiglass to separate the players and spectators

The National Hockey League Players Association had urged that all incidents of fighting be met with automatic game misconducts but NHLPA officials said they were satisfied with the new rules.

"We are not disappointed, but we would have been happy to have fighting completely eliminated," said NHLPA Executive Director Alan Eagleson. "We wanted a player who starts a fight to receive a major and a game misconduct penalty. Our association voted 16-4 in favor of this move."

The newly elected president of the NHLPA, Philadelphia captain Bobby Clarke, said "hockey is a good enough sport on its own. Fighting is not needed, but the owners feel some sort of violence is necessary in order to sell tickets."

"We feel that many players are coming into the league just for the purpose of fighting and we see more and more of these players every season. But any pro athlete has discipline and no one is really going to force him to fight if he doesn't want to."

Piniella, Shea Suffer A Dietz 'Rain Out'

KINGSTON — No, it didn't just rain at Dietz Stadium and no place else. Yes, Monday night's scheduled baseball clinic featuring Lou Piniella of the Yankees and former Yankee Spec Shea was "rained out" ...sort of.

The event was to have coincided with the Kingston Braves' Hudson Valley Rookie League home opener against New Windsor and figured to draw the only respectable crowd the locals would have this season.

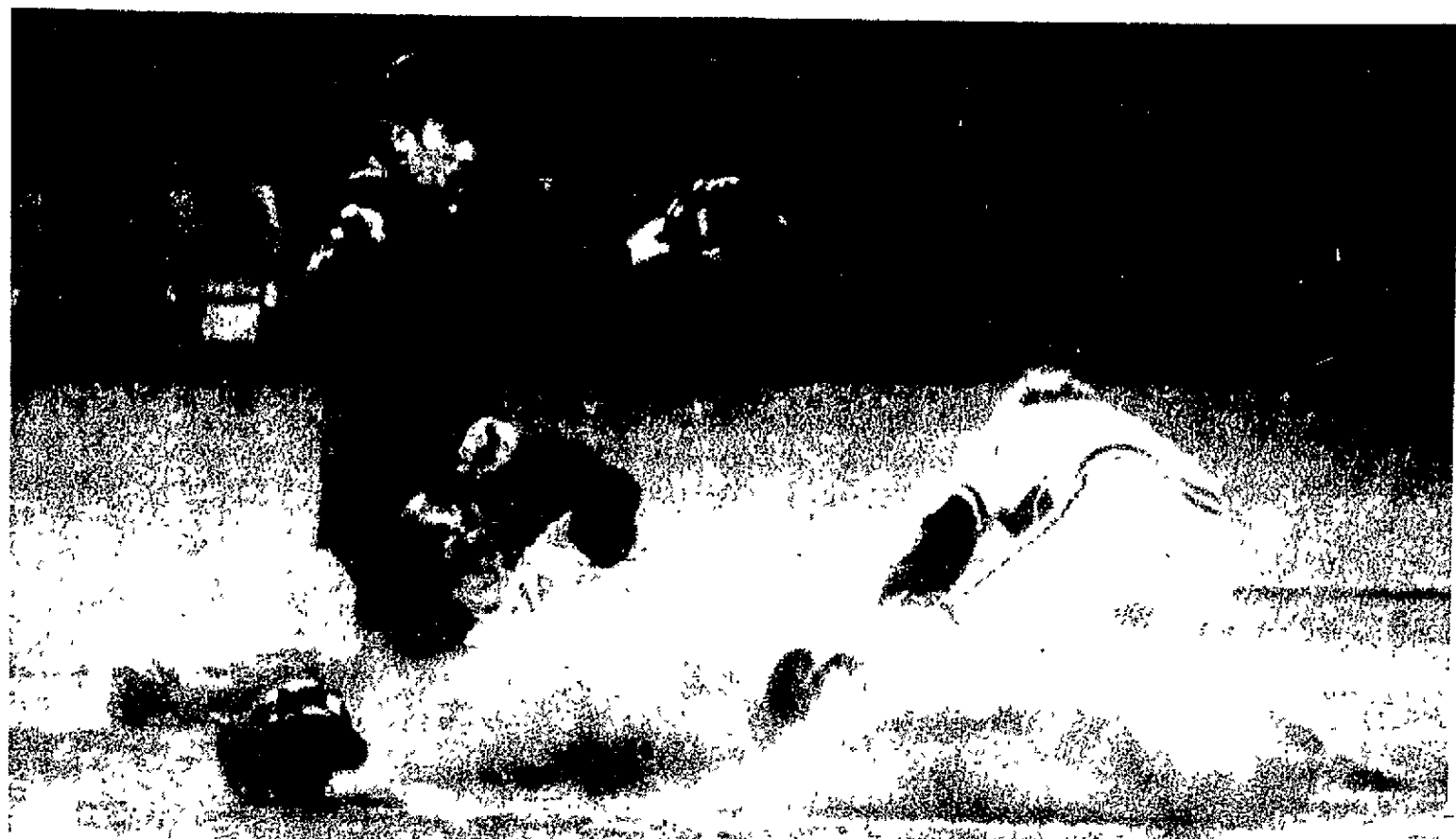
But around mid-morning, General Manager Fred Davi, faced with a muddy Dietz field from overnight rains and looking at a weather forecast that was in-

conclusive at best, chose to reschedule the date.

Davi said that rather than have Piniella travel here only to be washed out, he obtained permission from the Yankees to secure Piniella's services later this season.

Tickets from last night's game and clinic will be honored at the time the event is rescheduled.

The Braves, who opened the season with a win at New Paltz last Saturday, then lost two games to the weather, return to New Paltz Thursday at 6 p.m. to meet the Falcons. Their next try at a home date will be June 14 with Wappingers Falls providing the opposition at 8 p.m.



Del Unser scores Met run as throw to catcher Bob Davis is late. Umpire is Alan Olson.

Foster Reaches His Yearly Quota

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Alan Foster has made his yearly quota—a single pitching win.

"One year between wins is a little long," he said following the Padres' 5-1 win Monday night over the New York Mets. "But what the hell, I made my quota."

Foster, now 1-2, last won on June 1, 1975. That win, too, was against the Mets.

"Every pitcher has a club he can get past," Foster explained. "I don't know why, they're a good club. I'm 7-2 on the Mets over the years."

Foster allowed only four hits, going the distance for the first time since May 20, 1975, despite a sluggish start.

"I didn't feel tired," he said, "but my arm felt a little beat. The first inning I couldn't get my ball down. I couldn't get loose even after a 25-minute warmup."

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning when Del Unser doubled, moved to third on Jerry Grote's deep fly and scored on Roy Staiger's infield hit.

An error by shortstop Mike Phillips paved the way for two San Diego runs off loser Craig Swan in the sixth. Enzo Hernandez singled with one out and Jerry Turner was safe when Phillips threw wildly to first base after fielding his

ground. Willie McCovey's two-run double and Dave Winfield's three-run homer in the eighth insured the Padres win.

It was Winfield's ninth home run and questions already have cropped up about his chances for a slot on the All Star team.

"I've never been to an All Star game," he said. "That's one of my dreams. I'd really like to go. If I play consistently, I should have a chance. I know I could play with any of them."

But Winfield says his chances are slim because of the balloting system.

"We're in a small town, comparatively, and the balloting system favors large metropolitan centers. If the coaches picked the team, I'd go."

★★★

Back in the 1950's, there was a weekly television show called "Home Run Derby" where the top sluggers in the game would compete for money in home-run hitting contests.

Monday night at Three Rivers Stadium, there was an unscheduled one for the benefit of a national television audience and, while Cincinnati's Joe Morgan walked off with the top individual prize, the Pittsburgh Pirates captured team honors by outslugging the Reds, 5-4.

A record-tying seven solo homers were

hit in the game, including two by Morgan and three in one inning by the Pirates, but it was Richie Zisk's pinch-hit blast off reliever Will McEnaney in the eighth inning which gave the Pirates the victory.

For six innings the Pirates fared "Lumber Company" wasn't much more than kindling against Cincinnati's Jack Billingham and the "Big Red Machine" looked like a broken-down wreck at the hands of Pittsburgh's Bruce Kison. But over the last three innings, the balls sailed over the fence like they were ejected from a rocket launcher.

"It looked like a driver's range with guys hitting golf balls all over the place," quipped Zisk, whose home run snapped a 4-4 tie. "I was just trying to get on base, just to look for the ball and hit it hard. I wasn't thinking home run and I wasn't thinking, try to win the ballgame. I was just hoping to hit the ball hard, get on base and start a rally."

In addition to Zisk, the Pirates got home runs from Al Oliver, Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson—all of which came in the seventh inning off Billingham. Pete Rose also homered for the Reds. Oddly, there were only two hits in the game over the first six innings, both by the Pirates.

Kison pitched a no-hitter through six innings before Morgan spoiled it with his first homer as the leadoff batter in the

seventh. Kison was finally lifted in the eighth after giving up two more homers and Bob Moose and Dave Giusti finished up with Moose getting his second win in three decisions.

"As long as I've been playing, interesting things have transpired when the Pirates and Reds played each other," said Stargell. "When we play against them, anything can happen."

In the only other NL games, Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles 8-6, and St. Louis edged Houston 7-6. Phillies 8, Dodgers 6.

Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Mike Schmidt knocked in two runs to lead Philadelphia over the Dodgers. Dick Allen also homered for the Phillies as they handed reliever Charlie Hough his first loss after seven wins. Ron Cey had a grand slam homer for Los Angeles.

Cardinals 7, Astros 6.

St. Louis scored five unearned runs in the first inning then held on behind the relief pitching of Al Hrabosky to defeat the Astros. Shortstop Roger Metzger's error paved the way for the Cardinals' first inning assault but they scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth on a wild pitch by reliever Gene Pentz. Cliff Johnson had a two-run homer for Houston.

Busby Doesn't Forget Old Friends

By UPI

Struggling Steve Busby does not forget old friends.

Busby has been considered the ace of the Kansas City staff ever since he fired a no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers in just his 10th major league start back on April 27, 1974.

But this season, Busby has found out for the first time in his career what it is like to struggle. Which is why he was more than happy to see the Tigers come rolling into town Monday night. The hard-throwing right-hander pitched two-hit ball over six innings to beat Detroit 10-0 for just his second victory of the year.

Though the season is hardly two months old, Busby already has been on the disabled list twice because of a strained shoulder. He remained in Florida for eight days at the start of the season

and spent 17 days on the disabled list in May. The Detroit victory was his first since May 1.

"He was coming out when he did even if he had a no-hitter," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog. "He's on a program and he'll be on a similar one the next two times he starts. After that, it's up to him. He knows I'm not going to lose a ball game just trying to get his work in. But I will go with him as far as I can."

The Royals are bringing Busby along gingerly and the one-time ace, who now has the fourth best record among starters on the Kansas City staff, has no complaints.

When asked if he would have liked to pitch a complete game, Busby replied: "It's not important. How I feel does not matter. Whitey decides these matters. I can't be very objective. If I can get the

ball 60 feet, I'll pitch. I'll pitch every other day if they let me. I'll go out there and try to get someone out."

While he was on the disabled list, Busby spent 30 minutes a day throwing the ball 300 feet to stretch his shoulder muscles. That remains part of his rehabilitation program, though the time limit has been cut to 10 minutes. Under the program, he'll take today off, throw his 300-footers Wednesday, work out from the mound Thursday, take Friday off and pitch against Baltimore Saturday.

"Whitey knows what's best for me and he's the boss," said Busby.

Frank White drove in five runs and Hal McRae stroked four hits and scored three runs to lead the assault against Detroit, which has now been outscored 26-6 in its last two games. Mark Littell pitched two-hit ball over the final three innings to

earn his fifth save.

In other games, Texas beat Baltimore 6-4 and Minnesota clubbed Cleveland 7-2.

Twins 7, Indians 2.

Butch Wynegar and Craig Kusack hit back-to-back home runs in the eighth inning to help the Twins' Dave Goltz post his sixth win in eight decisions. Rick Manning clubbed his fourth home run of the year for the Indians, who also turned a triple play in the fifth inning.

Rangers 6, Orioles 4.

Light-hitting Gene Cline singled in two runs and scored another as Texas handed Baltimore its seventh loss in the last nine games. Lenny Randle, Jeff Burroughs and Tom Greve also knocked in runs enabling Jim Umberger to boost his record to 6-4.

Colonels Won't Meet NBA's \$4.5 Million Fee

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The owners of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association Monday refused to accept the \$4.5 million entry fee and other terms required of ABA teams seeking membership in the older NBA.

The decision by John Y. Brown and his wife, Ellie, leaves in doubt the future of the Kentucky franchise, though Brown says it would be "premature" to write an obituary for the Colonels or the ABA.

An NBA committee has proposed the league accept four ABA teams for membership at a cost of \$4.5 million each, plus an agreement to absorb the costs of buying out the ABA teams not accepted and other costs connected with disbanding the ABA.

The four ABA teams expected to join the NBA are Indiana, Denver, New York and San Antonio, with Kentucky and St. Louis left out. The NBA trustees are scheduled to consider the applications at a meeting in Hyannis, Mass., beginning Sunday.

"It's a little too early to tell exactly what's going to happen," Brown said after returning Monday from a secret ABA trustees' meeting in Chicago. "We said it was a ludicrous price. By the time our owners were through, they'd have to pay about \$7 million each."

"To me the price is totally unrealistic," he said. "Here's a league (the NBA) that lost \$50 million in the past few years. I was for merger to try to consolidate the best of pro basketball for the future, but financially, the NBA has been as much a failure as the ABA."

Brown, president of the ABA, said the NBA terms for league merger represented a "holdup." He said the ABA negotiators "gave away all their leverage and left themselves at the mercy of the NBA."

"We went up there to listen and to be reasonable and have an open mind," he said. "I felt if a majority of the other owners wanted to do it, let them. I told them they were being taken, and they agreed they were being taken, but they were all committed to do it. We could have blocked it, but we didn't feel like

doing that."

The ABA president said his circuit has been "disrupted all year long with two teams (Denver and New York) making application to the NBA. It destroyed the credibility of our league."

Brown said there is no guarantee the NBA trustees will accept the merger terms.

"I think there's a great possibility the applications won't be approved," he said. "They (NBA trustees) have a hard time agreeing on anything—it took them two years to agree on a commissioner."

He admitted, however, that "the NBA would be foolish not to accept them because they would get \$18 million for four teams that aren't worth that much."

But he added, "There's no assurance it's going to work out. Then the ABA would have to get together and work out a plan to build a successful league."

Brown said a more realistic price for ABA teams to enter the NBA would have ranged between \$2 million and \$2.5 million. He said Kentucky probably would have applied to be part of the merger if the entry terms had been more "reasonable."

Complicating the Kentucky situation was the proposed \$1.5 million sale of the Colonels, announced two months ago, to a community syndicate headed by attorney J. Bruce Miller of Louisville.

Miller, who says he has raised only half the money needed for the sale, was in Chicago with the Browns and agreed with their decision to reject the terms of entering the NBA.

Brown said the ABA would have to experience a "new birth" at a meeting of its trustees in Salt Lake City June 23, to remain viable if the merger falls through. But he said the league does have alternatives because "we've got six of the finest teams in pro basketball."

"Whatever comes out of this will be good," Brown said. "It will either put an end to all this conversation about 'the great NBA' and let the ABA forget about the NBA or it will put together the best of all pro basketball that, hopefully, will benefit the fans."



Happy Return to Boston

Celtics' John Havlicek is met by interviewers and over 3,000 cheering fans as NBA champions return to Boston Monday. Stories on the celebration and on today's NBA draft on page 12. (UPI)

Coleman Golfers Clinch Ulster County Title

KINGSTON — Coleman High School clinched the Ulster County Athletic League golf championship here Monday by defeating Onteora, 182191, over the Wiltwyck Golf Club course.

The Statesmen, who finished the season with a 14-2 record, were led in the finale by Brian Smith Jr., who fired a 42. Howard Shambo carded a 45, Brian Crosswell notched a 46 and Mike Murphy came home in 49.

Onteora, 8-8 on the campaign, got a 46 from Chris Sauer, 47 from Jon Elwyn, and 49s from both Dave Broughton and Mike Himes.

In another UCAL match Monday, Ellenville beat Liberty, 182-186, at Grossingers.

The Ellies, 12-4, were led by the pair of Bob Deutsch and Mayer Scher, each with 44. J.B. Gillette carded a 47 as did Bruce Tennenbaum.

For Liberty, 7-9, Mitchell Etes and Joe Stollins each fired 45s. Jim Green had 48 and Greg Rohrkich 49.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

National League					American League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	24	14	.708		Yankees	19	19	.500	
Pittsburgh	29	22	.569	4 1/2	Baltimore	24	25	.490	5
METS	28	29	.473	11 1/2	Boston	22	24	.478	5 1/2
St. Louis	29	29	.500	12	Chicago	22	24	.478	5 1/2
Chicago	22	31	.414	13 1/2	Detroit	21	27	.438	7 1/2
Montreal	17	28	.378	15 1/2	Milwaukee	18	26	.409	8 1/2

Monday's Games (All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh 5 Cincinnati 4, night
St. Louis 7 Houston 4, night
Philadelphia 8 Los Angeles 6, night
San Diego 5 New York 1, night
(only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)
Atlanta (Niekro 3-4) at Chicago (Burris 2-7), 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Alciza 5-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 4-2), 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 1-1) at Houston (Dierker 5-5), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christensen 4-2) at Los Angeles (John 2-3), 10:30 p.m.
New York (Lynch 2-2) at San Diego (Frellesben 3-1), 10 p.m.
Montreal (Fryman 6-3) at San Francisco (Dressler 1-2), 11:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
St. Louis at Houston, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Diego, night
Montreal at San Francisco

Padres 5, Mets 1					Rangers 6, Orioles 4				
NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips ss	2	0	0	0	Hernandez ss	3	2	2	0
Allen 2b	4	0	0	0	Sauer 2b	4	0	0	0
Milner lf	3	0	0	0	Turner lf	3	1	0	0
Kingman rf	4	0	0	0	Reffening rf	0	0	0	0
Kranepool lf	4	0	0	0	McCovey lf	4	0	0	0
Unsub	3	1	0	0	Wade lf	3	0	0	0
Grale c	3	0	0	0	Wade lf	3	0	0	0
Slagle 3b	2	0	1	0	Wilde lf	0	0	0	0
Stout ph	1	0	1	0	Wilde lf	0	0	0	0
Lockwood p	1	0	0	0	Wilde lf	0	0	0	0
Swain	1	0	0	0	Wilde lf	0	0	0	0
Kearrett 3b	1	0	0	0	Wilde lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	1	0	Totals	28	1	1	0
New York	000	0	0	0	Totals	000	0	0	0
San Diego	001	0	0	0	Totals	001	0	0	0
E-Phillips, Hernandez, DP-San Diego 1					E-Phillips, Hernandez, DP-San Diego 1				
LOB-New York 4, San Diego 4 2B-Unser, McCovey, HR-Wilde (9) SB-Hernandez 2					LOB-New York 4, San Diego 4 2B-Unser, McCovey, HR-Wilde (9) SB-Hernandez 2				
2 S-W-H-R-F					2 S-W-H-R-F				
IP H R ER BB SO					IP H R ER BB SO				
Lockwood 7 4 2 0 1 5					Lockwood 7 4 2 0 1 5				
Foster W 12 9 4 1 1 3 2					Foster W 12 9 4 1 1 3 2				
T 26 A 9, 271					T 26 A 9, 271				

Phillies 8, Dodgers 6					Twins 7, Indians 2				
PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	4	1	0	0	Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0
Bowss 4	1	1	1	0	Buckner lf	3	1	2	1
Schmidt 3b	3	1	2	0	Garvey lf	4	1	1	0
Luzinski lf	4	1	3	0	Cay 2b	4	0	0	0
Allen lf	5	1	1	0	Ferguson rf	4	0	0	0
Hutton lf	0	0	0	0	Baker cf	4	0	0	0
Johnson rf	4	0	0	0	Johnson rf	4	0	0	0
Tolan c	4	0	0	0	Russell ss	3	0	0	0
Boone c	3	1	3	0	Walton ph	0	0	0	0
Reed p	2	1	0	0	Haden p	1	0	0	0
Garber p	1	0	0	0	Goodson ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	12	1	Totals	34	8	12	1
Philadelphia	001	0	0	0	Philadelphia	001	0	0	0
Los Angeles	000	0	0	0	Los Angeles	000	0	0	0
E-Bowss, DP-Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1					E-Bowss, DP-Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1				
LOB-Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3 2B-Schmidt, Johnson, Haden, Reed, Cay					LOB-Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3 2B-Schmidt, Johnson, Haden, Reed, Cay				
HR-Luzinski (6), Allen (3), Cay (1), SB-Bowss 5-Reed, Schmidt 5F-Buckner, Walton Luzinski					HR-Luzinski (6), Allen (3), Cay (1), SB-Bowss 5-Reed, Schmidt 5F-Buckner, Walton Luzinski				
IP H R ER BB SO					IP H R ER BB SO				
Reed W 51 5 8 5 0 1					Reed W 51 5 8 5 0 1				
Garber 4 2 1 0 0 3					Garber 4 2 1 0 0 3				
Walton 4 2 1 0 0 3					Walton 4 2 1 0 0 3				
Hough L 71 4 2 2 2 3					Hough L 71 4 2 2 2 3				
Marshall 2 1 1 1 0					Marshall 2 1 1 1 0				
Save Garber (5) T 2 36 A 38,627					Save Garber (5) T 2 36 A 38,627				

Royals 10, Tigers 0					Pirates 5, Reds 4				
DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore lf	4	0	0	0	Poquette lf	4	0	0	0
Scrivener ss	5	0	1	0	Otis cf	4	0	0	0
Ogilvie rf	4	0	0	0	Whitford cf	0	0	0	0
Staubert 2b	4	0	0	0	Brett 3b	0	0	0	0
Johnson lf	4	0	0	0	Quirk 3b	4	0	0	0
Rodriguez 3b	4	0	0	0	McKee lf	4	0	0	0
Kinnison c	3	0	0	0	Yanger lf	4	0	0	0
Surfing 2b	3	0	0	0	Stinson c	2	1	0	0
Meyer ph	1	0	0	0	Martinez c	3	2	2	0
Reid p	0	0	0	0	Nelson 2b	3	2	2	0
Griffit p	0	0	0	0	White ss	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	0	Totals	31	0	4	0
Detroit	000	0	0	0	Detroit	000	0	0	0
LeFlore City	000	0	0	0	LeFlore City	000	0	0	0
E-LeFlore, Stinson, Kinnison DP-Detroit 1					E-LeFlore, Stinson, Kinnison DP-Detroit 1				
LOB-Detroit 11, Kansas City 5 2B-Kinnison, Rodriguez, HR-McKee, 5B-Bowss, Poquette, McKee, Stinson					LOB-Detroit 11, Kansas City 5 2B-Kinnison, Rodriguez, HR-McKee, 5B-Bowss, Poquette, McKee, Stinson				
IP H R ER BB SO					IP H R ER BB SO				
Ruhle L 42 6 13 13 9 7 1 2					Ruhle L 42 6 13 13 9 7 1 2				
Griffit 1 2 3 1 2 0 0 3					Griffit 1 2 3 1 2 0 0 3				
Bushy W 21 4 2 0 0 4 3					Bushy W 21 4 2 0 0 4 3				
Littell 3 2 0 0 0 3 5					Littell 3 2 0 0 0 3 5				
Save-Littell (5) PB-Martinez T-29 A 18,392					Save-Littell (5) PB-Martinez T-29 A 18,392				

Cards 7, Astros 6					MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS									
ST. LOUIS					By United Press International									
ab	r	h	bi		(based on 100 at bats)									
Mumphrey 4	1	2	0		NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Kessinger ss	3	0	0		G AB R H Pct.									
Brack lf	4	1	2	0	Robinson, Phil	33	119	19	45	378				
Jack 3b	5	0	1	0	McBride, St L	33	126	20	46	378				
Smith lf	3	1	0	0	Griffey, Cin	47	179	45	61	341				
Hernandez 1b	1	0	0	0	Torrey, NY	47	179	45	61	341				
Crawford lf	4	1	1	0	Rose, Cin	52	213	46	72	338				
HR-Cruz 3b	4	1	2	1	Cey, LA	51	187	30	62	337				
Tyson 2b	4	1	3	1	Foster, Phil	47	184	28	62	337				
Richard 2b	0	0	0	0	Boone, Phil	47	211	21	44	333				
Curtis p	2	1	0	0	Morgan, Cin	46	154	41	51	331				
HRabasky p	0	0	0	0	Miller, NY	37	122	40	40	328				
Siebert p	1	0	0	0	AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Pentz p	1	0	0	0	G AB R H Pct.									
DaVanon ph	1	0	0	0	Brett, KC	49	204	29	71	342				
Totals	34	7	11	5	McKee, KC	40	187	32	65	342				
St. Louis	000	0	0	0	Lynn, Bos	38	142	19	49	345				
Houston	000	0	0	0	Bostock, Minn	37	139	21	47	338				
E-Melinger, Niekro, DP-St. Louis 2, LDB-					LaFlore, Del					43	174	26	58	333
St. Louis 8 Houston 7 2B-HCruz, Boswell,					Kison, NY					47	201	28	64	318
DaVanon 3B-Smith HR-Johnson (6) SB-Mumphrey, Brock 5-Kessinger, HRabasky					Patek, KC					47	151	29	48	318
5F-Brock					Staub, Del					48	188	29	53	315
					Carew, Minn					48	188	29	53	315
					Yount, Mil					44	166	21	51	313
					HOME RUNS									
					NATIONAL LEAGUE: Kingman, NY 21,									
					Schmidt, Phil 15, Foster, Cin 11, Mondy,									
					Chi and Cey, LA 10									
					AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ois, KC 10,									
					Way, Balt, Bonds, Oas and Ford, Minn 2									
					Yastrzemski, Bos, Hendrick, Clev and Burroughs, Tex 8									
					Monday's Match									
					Golden Gate 31 Boston									
					(only match scheduled)									
					Tuesday's Matches									
					Boston at San Diego									
					(only matches scheduled)									
					Wednesday's Matches									
					Boston at Los Angeles									
					Hawaii at Indiana									
					Pittsburgh at Cleveland									
					(only matches scheduled)									
					Rakocy, 12									
					Buducci, 3b									
					Francella, lf									
					Sanilo, c									
					Sauter, c									
					Port Chester ...									
					Saugerties ...									
					RBI Drago, Harris, Cole 2, Mauro,									
					Main									

Kingston Booters Win Invitational Tourney

MORGAN HILL—With a 2-1 victory over Rhinebeck Sunday in the final game, the Kingston Sport Club captured the Hudson Valley Soccer League's second invitational tournament at Oehler's soccer stadium.

Rhinebeck had four points to Kingston's six for the runner-up spot, while Van Wyck Inn, the winner of the first tourney, and Newburgh tied for third with two points each.

The Kickers came back with a pair of second half goals to

upend Rhinebeck. Pepe Femia gave the losers the lead in the game's third minute, but Sonny Ronconio knotted the score at 22:00, and Brian Williams booted the winner at 28:00. All games consisted of two 15 minute halves.

Kingston beat Van Wyck Inn, 1-0 and blanked Putnam Valley, 2-0 to gain the finals. Rhinebeck also topped Putnam Valley, 1-0 and turned back Wappingers Falls, 3-2. Newburgh beat Wappingers Falls, 1-0, and Van Wyck Inn

Grand Circuit Opens July 5

GOSHEN—The Grand Circuit, one of the oldest annual events in harness racing, will open at Historic Track on Monday, July 5. The traditional event will take place over five afternoons of racing.

The Circuit, a nation-wide association of 21 tracks, usually provides the sport's biggest purses during its brief visits at each track. Historic Track will have over a quarter million dollars for the winners—the largest percentage of which will go to the younger horses.

The Grand Circuit first came to the half mile track in Goshen in 1911. Up until that time the

mile tracks had exclusive right to the classic event.

The top trainers and drivers compete on the Grand Circuit and the best horses of harness racing have appeared on it.

When the Circuit began in 1873 it was known as the Quadrilateral Trotting Combination. The geographical range of the original Circuit was between the cities of Cleveland, Utica, Buffalo and Springfield.

The Grand Circuit has boasted a membership of at least 60 cities and is considered the backbone of harness racing

Top Drivers at Monticello

MONTICELLO—Stanley Dancer, Del Miller and Del Insko, recognized as being among the greatest harness racing drivers ever to sit in a sulky, will make their first appearance at the harness racing season at Monticello Raceway tonight.

Dancer and Miller, both members of harness racing's

winning list. There is hardly a classic race in the harness world that these three have not competed in and won. The trio will be competing in the first division of a championship series of four pacing and trotting event events for two and three year old colts, geldings and fillies. The series series begins on Tuesday June 29.

Insko will be competing in three of the legs, Dancer in two and Miller in one.

The two year old colts and fillies they will be driving, represent some of the top young horses in their respective barns. Insko has Ambro Sam entered in the third race and Killon Deal in the seventh. Students of breeding would readily agree that both two year olds have the breeding to become champions.

Dancer is coming in with a highly touted filly in Mistletoe Shalee. She is registered in the name of Dancer's wife Rachel, something he traditionally does when he comes up with a horse he is especially high on.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Cln All, \$1,100, 2:07.4	J Ricco Jr.	6:60	3:80	2:80
4—PETER QUINTON	5—DONS BOW			5:50
R Saul	C Manzi			5:00
6—MERRY PATH	6—SOLOETTE			
R Ingrass	R Ingrass			
8—IRA VOLVO				
R Ingrass				
SECOND—Cln, All, \$1,100, 2:08				
3—HOLITY DIRECT				
L Gigante				
1—RO JACK				
Gilmour				
4—ART BOY				
R Saul				
DAILY DOUBLE: 4-3-516 60				
THIRD—Pace Cln, \$1,100 2:08.1				
1—KATINA KASH				
C Manzi				
6—LYNN COLLINS				
J Grundy				
2—STEADY MICKEY				
N Deszureault				
TRIFECTA: 1-6-2-5345 00				
FOURTH—Pace, \$1,200, 2:05.4				
5—SMITH				
5—DREXEL VANGELA				
3—MAMIE STREET				
G Goldi				
Scratched: Startling Chris				
TRIFECTA: 4-5-8-5450 00				
FIFTH—Trot Cln, All, \$1,500, 2:08.0				
5—DUKE RETURN				
Grundy				
4—MR ALMERT				
Lutman				
2—NELLIE BLY				
F Yanoli				
PERFECTA: 5-4-1-5135 30				
SIXTH—Pace, Cln, All, \$1,800, 2:05.1				
3—MIGHTY HAL SCOT				

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maldens	\$1100
1—Folke Gigg, S Burton	8-1
2—Fancy, L Funk, III	7-2
3—Avon Trudy, L Harner	3-1
4—Fast Cheque, A Finder	5-1
5—Polar Hop, G Cliff	6-1
6—Phonique (ms), W Gabbette	8-1
7—Victory Nan, N Paquette	5-1
8—Ya'ke Dare Dandy, R Jarvis	7-2
SECOND—Pace, \$250 Cln All	1100
1—Fine Dancer (ms), S Smith	5-1
2—Snip Adams (ms), R Saul	6-1
3—Jack Frost A (ms), V Spano	8-1
4—Pennies Sing Song (ms), M Maker	5-1
5—Rama Krishna, A Rousos	8-1
6—Len Hanover A (ms), S Smith	5-1
7—Scottish Glen (ms), R Tishert	7-2
8—Leland Hanover (ms), J Ricco Jr	5-1
THIRD—Pace	\$2250
1—The Laverne Hanover Pace	8-1
2—Rite On Target, R Jarvis	9-2
3—Hi Kiddle, J Winters	8-1
4—Teutonic Hanover (ms), E Harner	7-2
5—At Liberty, A Day	5-1
6—Renees Fella (ms), L Rolle	9-2
7—Armbr Strong, D Insko	3-1
8—Trainers Delight, J Curran	5-1
9—Most Hoppy Drilla, R Rosenblatt	5-1
FOURTH—Pace, Cln Allw Hop	\$1700
1—Typesetter (ms), G Myer	4-1
2—Westers Chiel (ms), F Lavigne	5-1
3—Ledy Veking (ms), G Gilmour	5-1
4—Aachens Double, C DelGatto	5-1
5—Scotts Cutie (ms), S Smith	3-1
6—Lavin Time (ms), F Yanoli	6-1
7—F Hal (ms), N Deszureault	6-1
8—Dynamic Duke (ms), R Rosenblatt	9-2
FIFTH—Pace, 2 Yr Olds	\$2250
1—Saville Row, S Dancer	5-1
2—Kingswood Hanover, G Gilmour	3-1
3—Fly Fly Minnie, J Curran	5-1
4—Romeo Allegro, D Insko	3-1
5—Queen Kay, D Gills	9-2
6—Clarity Collins, J Grundy	9-2
7—J J Rider (ms), E Harner	9-2
8—Fortune Jim, J Gilmour	8-1
SIXTH—Pace, B-3/C-1 Hcp	\$2400
1—Beanda, A Brownell	3-1
2—Mountain Gypsy, G Manzi	4-1
3—Steady Denny, G MacDonald	5-1
4—Fire Ben (ms), H Hering	5-1
5—Quick Temp, M Maker	5-1
6—Timely Worthy (ms), G Myer	7-2
7—Nereviva, P Carbone	8-1
8—Tan Henry (ms), A Palmieri	5-1

NCAA Rule Is Upheld

MISSION, Kan. (UPI)—A rule upheld Monday by the NCAA Baseball Committee makes it impossible for Arizona State and Arizona to meet in the championship game of the College World Series.

The two Arizona schools had appealed the rule that says schools from the same conference cannot play in the championship, charging it is discriminatory. However, the baseball committee denied the appeal.

NCAA controller Louis Spry said after a telephone conference with eight of 12 committee members that the two schools now intend to take their case to the NCAA Executive Committee.

Spry said the baseball committee's vote was "decisive but not unanimous." He said the matter will be on the agenda for the next executive committee meeting.

"The committee felt to

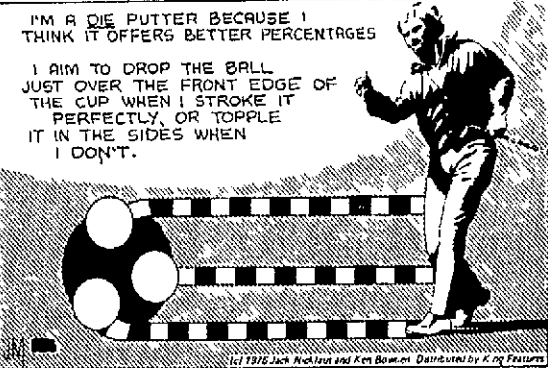
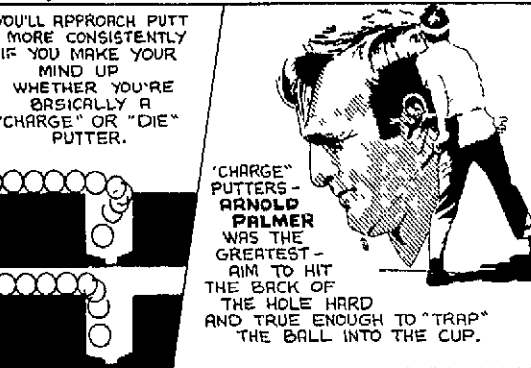
change the policy now would be an 11th hour move," Spry said, in light of the fact the series begins in Omaha on Friday. Spry said he hoped to have the NCAA Executive Committee meet before Friday to consider the appeal of Monday's decision.

"When that will take place I don't know," Spry said. "We certainly would like to have this issue resolved before we start playing the series."

Spry said this year was believed to be the first time in series history that two teams from the same conference have qualified for the finals.

Arizona State won the Western Athletic Conference championship and comes into the series with the best season record, 82-3. Arizona, WAC runnerup, gained a series berth with a victory in the Midwest Regionals. The Wildcats are 61-16.

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



Triple Victory for Slalom Ace

PHOENICIA—Before the largest crowds ever to witness the event, Bob Alexander of East Brunswick, N.J., scored a unique triple victory over the weekend at the Esopus White Water Slalom races.

On a quarter-mile course through the rapids near the Phoenicia railroad bridge, Alexander piloted his way to triumphs in both one-man canoe and one-man kayak, and in addition he teamed with Fred Hesselgrave of West Orange, N.J., for a first place in the two-man canoe race.

In the Slalom's other two divisions, Fred and Mary Hesselgrave captured the mixed doubles canoe title, and Mary Hesselgrave scored a win in one-woman kayak.

In the C-1 race, Alexander defeated runnerup Tim Bliss of Mountain Lakes, N.J., and Cleve Tedford of Rye who placed

third. Second in the K-1 category was Vladimir Vanha of New York City, and third was Hesselgrave.

Tim and Ed Bliss, a father-son combination, finished second in the two-man canoe derby. Third was the team of William Huber and Ralph Johns of Dover, N.J.

In the women's kayak competition, Lynn Wilson of New Providence, N.J. was second, and Joan MacIntyre of Pelham was third.

Fran Daly and Sid Feldman of Mohegan Lake placed ahead of the third place team of Warren and Helen Yeisley of Teaneck, N.J., in the mixed doubles race.

Conditions were perfect on all fronts for the two days of racing. Competitors negotiated a 30 gate course through natural and manmade obstacles.

Davis, Brown Agree

ASHINGTON (UPI) —

Green Bay Packers former all-pro defensive star Willie Davis, a 17th-round draft pick, and Paul Brown, the coach who picked him and then traded him, agree that the college draft is well worthwhile

Both appeared Monday as defense witnesses for the National Football League at the federal court trial brought by Washington Redskins 1967 No. 1 rookie Jim "Yazoo" Smith, challenging the draft as an illegal violation of the antitrust laws.

Davis, the former Grambling College star, testified that elimination of the draft as advocated by Smith's lawyers would financially hurt the lower-echelon players because the All-Americans and blue-chip stars would be able to exert a whip hand in a free market for top draftees.

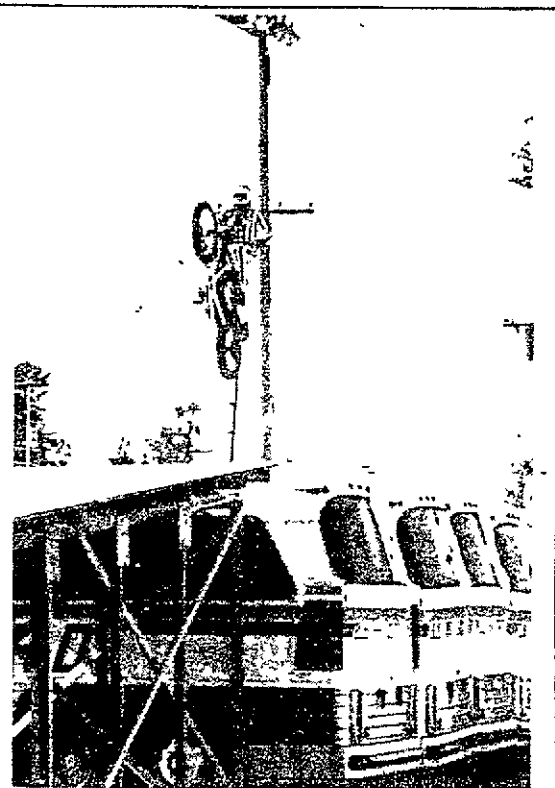
"Some owners might act irrationally," the one-time Green Bay all-pro said. "They take over teams sometimes out of ego and would overbuy."

Smith seeks treble damages on grounds the draft denied him bargaining leverage to obtain a better contract and protection against injury when the Redskins selected him first in the 1967 draft. The former Oregon defensive star's playing career ended when he sustained a broken neck in the last game of his rookie 1968 season.

Brown, who developed teams into winners at Cleveland and Cincinnati, said on the witness stand that the college draft "is the life blood of pro football."

Brown, still general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals after stepping down as coach earlier this year, told of developing both the Browns without using the draft and the Bengals by using it.

Brown told how he developed the Cleveland Browns into a championship team after World War II without using the draft.



And Leave the Driving to Us

Motorcycle stuntman Super Joe Einhorn jumps his cycle over 15 buses at a Buffalo exhibition. Einhorn claimed a new outdoor jumping record of more than 144 feet. (UPI)

East-West College Golf

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The same golfers who have made Wake Forest a strong favorite to win its third straight NCAA title this week led the favored East against the West today in a team tuneup for the national championship.

The East-West competition pitted 16 two-man teams in best-ball matches with one point going to the winner of each match. The four-round championship tournament starts Wednesday at the par-72, 7,258-yard University of New Mexico South Course.

The East was led by Wake Forest's Jay Haas, Curtis Strange and Bob Byman. Haas is the defending NCAA individual champion and won the Southwestern Amateur golf title last weekend at El Paso, Tex. Byman finished second to Haas at El Paso, while Strange, the 1974 NCAA amateur, competed in the British Amateur last week.

Other East golfers included All Americas Phil Hancock of Florida and Skeeter Heath of East Tennessee State. The West was led by All Americas Mike Reid and Mike Brannan of Brigham Young, Randy Simmons of Texas and Scott Simpson of Southern California.

Twenty-nine teams and 186 individual golfers have entered the 79th NCAA championship

A Chance For Spot In Olympics

GLEN FALLS—Area wrestlers between the ages of 16 and 20 who place in the top six of their weight class at the Adirondack AAU Freestyle Tournament will qualify for the U.S. Junior World Olympics tryouts.

The A.A.U. has scheduled the tournament for Sunday at noon. The competition will be held at the Glen Falls YMCA.

The top two finishers at the Brockport tryouts will represent the United States at the Junior World Olympics in Europe this August. Weight classes for the Glen Falls tournament will be the standard olympic weights of 105.5, 114.5, 125.5, 136.5, 149.5, 163, 180.5, 193, 220 and unlimited. A four pound weight allowance will be in effect. The standard freestyle six black mark elimination system and the international freestyle rules will be in effect. Under the black mark system all entrants are guaranteed two matches. Registration for the event will be from nine until 11 a.m. on the day of the tournament. All participants must be members of the A.A.U. Membership will be available at the tournament.

Earns Pole
— Ivan Baldwin of Modesto, Calif., driving a 1966 Chevelle, Sunday grabbed the pole for next week's California 150 sportsman race for stock cars, averaging 109.196 miles an hour around Riverside's 2.62-mile course.

Pee Wee Scores At Greene

OAK HILL — Pee Wee, a black and white papillon owned by Joyce Rockwell of Kingston, captured first place in the Open A obedience class at Sunday's Greene County Obedience Club dog show.

Pee Wee, who scored 190/200, will be starting competition later this month in the Open class to work towards a CDX title.

Novice Class B honors went to Cheryl Highwart and her Golden Retriever "Beamer", with a score of 187.

In Novice Class B, Coco, a brown standard poodle owned by Margaret Hickey of Woodstock, scored 157 1/2/160 for first place. In the same class, Marie Schryver of Kingston and Shi Tzu "Ching Ching" was third with a score of 143.

The Catskill Kennel Club's breed match was won by "Sonny", a collie owned by Ray Scutt.

Prior to the judging, a parade of champions and obedience holders was held. Included were two Ulster Dog Club members. Joyce Rockwell's papillon "Le Duc's Carreau Am and Can CD" and Margaret Hickey's poodle "O T Ch Vin Mar's Chocolate Sundae UD".

Wyn Gordon of New Paltz was winner of a four point major with "DanWyn's Something Good (Scamp)" at the Greenwich Kennel Club Show in Stamford, Conn.

Scamp, a Kerry Blue terrier, took first in the Bred by Exhibitor class, winners dog and best of winners.

The next day, Scamp scored a qualifying score of 182 in the novice B class, the third necessary leg for a "Companion Dog" title.

SHORT TRACK
MOTORCYCLE RACES

SATURDAY NIGHT
JUNE 12—8:15 P.M.
and every other Sat. Nite

ACCORD
SPEEDWAY
(four miles North of Kerhonkson off Route 209)
Amateur & Export Classes

STOCK CAR RACING
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Losers can be Winners at Monticello

YOUR LOSING TICKET MAY BE WORTH \$100

Monticello wants to make even the losers a winner. Starting this Wednesday, and every Wednesday thereafter, we'll ask you to write your name on your losing tickets, deposit them in a drum and after the 10th Race there'll be a special drawing where five losers can become winners. If we draw your losing ticket you'll get \$100, even if you had only bet \$2 on a 3 to 5 shot. The excitement's at Monticello where you can always be a winner!

RACING NIGHTLY, MON-SAT. (POST TIME—8 P.M.) SUNDAY MATINEES (POST TIME 2.30 P.M.)

MONTICELLO Raceway

10 RACES • 4 PERFECTAS
• 3 MONTICELLO TRIFECTAS
• GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.50
• RACING RAIN OR SHINE

GLASS ENCLOSED GRANDSTAND
• QUICKWAY EXIT 104
• FOR INFORMATION & DINNER RESERVATIONS CALL (914) 794-4100 (BEFORE 7 P.M.)

MONTICELLO, NEW YORK

"Is this group therapy or are we having a party?"

When you're serving Canadian LTD, make sure you have plenty on hand. It comes from the famed McGuinness Distilleries whose whiskies have captured top honors in international competition. Even the low price of LTD is not an illusion. This 4-year-old imported Canadian really does cost less than many domestic whiskies.

IMPORTED LTD THE CRAZY CANADIAN



Carolyn speaks from hospital bed.

(UPI)

Woman Who Befriended Rubin Tells of Beating at Motel

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A 41-year-old woman who headed the campaign to free Rubin "Hurricane" Carter from prison says the former boxer beat her up in a Maryland motel. Carter denies the charge.

Carolyn Kelly, a bail bonds-woman who was a member of the Carter Defense Committee, held a news conference at her hospital bedside in Newark Monday to describe the alleged assault.

Mrs. Kelly was admitted to United Hospitals on May 16 for treatment for back, head and internal injuries.

She said Carter struck her on the face and kicked her in the back when she went to visit him in his motel room on April 29.

"I still believe in Rubin Carter. He still deserves a fair trial," said Mrs. Kelly, who has not filed charges against Carter.

In a statement released through his attorney, Carter said Mrs. Kelly had been demanding money from him and threatened to go to the press with the "false story she told today."

"In April, an irreconcilable dispute arose between us," Carter said. "She became angry and depressed. She claimed substantial personal and business losses, mostly as a result of assuming her responsibilities as executive director and national coordinator (of the Carter Defense Committee)."

"I tried to discuss and consider her claims

fairly and equitably. But her demands kept expanding and increasing," Carter said.

Carter's conviction for the shotgun murder of three persons in a Paterson bar in 1956 became the focus of a national campaign supported by Bob Dylan, Muhammad Ali and other well-known personalities.

Carter and a co-defendant, John Artis, both of whom were sentenced to prison for life, recently were freed pending a retrial ordered by the New Jersey Supreme Court. The court ruled the two had not had a fair trial.

Mrs. Kelly said she and Carter went to Maryland where Ali, a longtime friend of Carter's, was scheduled to fight Jimmy Young on April 30.

Mrs. Kelly said when she visited Carter in his motel room, he had walked into the bathroom to gargle and she stood in the doorway.

"The next thing I knew, he had hit me in the face. It spun me around... I was fighting to hold onto consciousness. He raised his foot and kicked me. I managed to turn over. He kicked me on the back," said Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly said she did not call the authorities or seek medical attention for two weeks although she was in pain.

"The astonishment of it all, the shock of it all, the disbelief had me in shock," said Mrs. Kelly.

Dead Heat May Mark Primary Windup

UPI
President Ford and Ronald Reagan could end the long and sometimes raucous primary season today close to a dead heat. On the Democratic side three Western liberals have one last big chance to stop Jimmy Carter.

This is the day California, Ohio and New Jersey elect 540 Democratic and 331 Republican delegates — about one-third the number needed to win the presidential nomination in both parties.

California, the biggest prize,

is expected to go for two men who have served as its governor — Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., and Reagan, his Republican predecessor.

That leaves New Jersey and especially Ohio as the major battlegrounds, and Ford and Carter are favored in both states.

With Reagan favored to capture all 167 California delegates, and Ford out in front for most of the 97 in Ohio and 77 in New Jersey, the GOP primary season could end in a virtual deadlock. The President held a 823-690 edge in

delegates going into today, with 1,130 needed for nomination.

On the Democratic side Carter was far ahead with 911 delegates. Despite the fact he was expected to get only 20 per cent of California's 280 delegates, he was favored to win many of Ohio's 152 and New Jersey's 108.

That means he could pick up more than 200 additional delegates, putting him well over the 1,100 mark in his quest for the 1,505 needed for nomination.

As the candidates headed into the home stretch, issues were dropped and the rhetoric turned increasingly to personal attacks on opponents.

"You don't want a candidate for president who can't win," Ford yelled into a microphone to a crowd of 14,000 in Dayton. In California, Reagan said Ford's television commercials labeled him a warmonger and were "totally dishonest."

In Ohio, before his last-hour swing to New Jersey, Carter accused Morris Udall of conducting a negative campaign and not concentrating on the issues.

Udall, who bought a series of

television commercials depicting Carter as taking one position in one part of the country and another position to a different audience, predicted he would finish a strong second in the race.

Frank Church said he had been unable to campaign extensively in the state and indicated he thought Carter would win it.

Brown campaigned in New Jersey where he hoped to pull another "uncommitted" coup against Carter, as he did in Rhode Island last week. Brown pushed uncommitted states that favor either him or Hubert Humphrey — or both.

No Prime Time Fights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic national convention next month will hold its fights during the soap operas and show its good deeds during prime time.

"Our candidate will give his

acceptance speech on prime time if I have to kill everyone in the audience to do it," National chairman Robert Strauss said Monday.

In a speech to the Women's

Democratic Club he said there will be no repeat of 1972 when the party fought over credentials and the platform during prime time and nominated George McGovern at 5 a.m.

He said nominating speeches will be held early enough Wednesday, July 14, so that "we can ballot on prime time."

Strauss also said that if he has anything to do with it, President Ford's support of Richard Nixon before the resignation and pardon a month later "will be an issue" in the fall campaign.

May Not Get Wish

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Unless the body of billionaire J. Paul Getty is cremated he may not get his last wish, to be buried beside his art collection on a Malibu bluff overlooking the Pacific.

The county health department said regulations forbid the family to bury Getty's body where he wished, near the oceanside art museum he built but never saw.

Getty's body was to be shipped here from London this week. But uncertainty surrounded the final disposition of his remains, apparently on orders from his family, who wished details of the burial kept private.

"You probably never will find out what happens to the body," a source connected with the funeral arrangements told UPI when asked whether the body would be cremated or buried someplace else.

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A representative of Northside Realty, Raleigh, N.C. will be at the Ramada Inn, Kingston, N.Y. (In the upstairs meeting room) Tues., Wed. nights, June 8th & 9th at 7:00 p.m. to show slides of Raleigh and vicinity and to answer questions about housing, schools, taxes, recreation and community in the Raleigh area.

For more details call: 339-3900, Ext. 206 anytime June 9th.

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Brennan: Build Nuke Plants and Cut Jobless

CATSKILL — Former Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan has called for construction of nuclear power plants to provide jobs for unemployed tradesmen.

Speaking at a recent rally in Catskill, Brennan said the

country would fail to meet its energy needs for the 1980's and 1990's if the plants were not built at a rapid pace.

"We all want to breathe fresh air, but we don't want to be breathing it for the next 50 years all the way down to the

unemployment office or the welfare office," Brennan said. "We want to be working."

About 300 persons, mostly building trades union members, heard nuclear physicist E. Linn Draper, nuclear engi-

neer Richard T. Lahey, State Senator Edwin E. Mason and George T. Berry, general manager of the State Power Authority, join Brennan in the call for new nuclear plants.

Mason spoke in favor of nuclear power and against those who would put a stop to nuclear construction. "I think many of these environmental people are misguided. They see only one point of view and they won't see anything else. But you represent the great majority of the American people. We are being ruled by a tiny minority here—willful and irresponsible."

Joel Kobran, chairman of the Ulster County Environmental Task Force, tried to give Brennan a copy of Assemblyman Daniel Haley's report on jobs to be gained from alternative sources of energy, such as wind generation of power, but Brennan said he had already read the report.

"If we could use all the wind in Albany and Washington we wouldn't need nuclear energy," he quipped.

Kobran asked why an attempt was made to "appeal so one-sidedly to union members' economic dependence."

"We environmentalists are more than sympathetic with those who are out of work," Kobran said. "I don't understand how you can so cynically attempt to manipulate their economic circumstances and misrepresent so many other factors."

Critics of nuclear power at the rally complained that their questions and remarks were cut short by Brennan, who moderated the question and answer period. At one point Brennan snapped: "You're in our home and you play by our rules."

Brennan cut short Woodstock nuclear critic Joy Mc Nulty's remarks, saying: "You call a meeting and we'll come and you can tell us about it." Environmentalists said later they were prepared to do just that.

Point Scandal Touches Fifth of Junior Class

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Military Academy's much publicized cheating scandal, which has brought scrutiny to the school and its honor code, has now touched nearly a fifth of the junior class.

Internal review panels Monday handed up accusations against 34 more cadets, bringing the total charged thus far to 168 out of the class of about 870.

The charges may be the last large group of accusations to come out of the inquiry, however, since second-classmen, who were being kept so they would be available for questioning, have now been released for summer leave.

All the charges — 52 from the cadet board and the rest from the two-officer, one-cadet review panels — involve cribbing on a March take-home problem in electrical engineering.

Four of the cadets charged by the cadet group have resigned, two have been found guilty at hearings before boards of five Army officers and one has been cleared.

Hearings for six more continued Monday, and another board was expected to convene Thursday.

Maj. F. W. Smullen said cadets needed as witnesses at

hearings would be called back as they were needed.

Smullen said the internal review panel "framework" would be retained to look into previously unknown cases brought to light during hearings.

The defense sources said that as cadets are separated from the Academy after being found guilty at hearings, many may come forward with lists of names of those involved in the scandal.

Several cadets have already claimed to know of more

cheating than investigations have turned up, including Timothy Ringgold of Phoenix, Ariz., who himself is charged with tolerating cheating. Others have submitted what officials have called "laundry lists" of names without dates or places of alleged incidents.

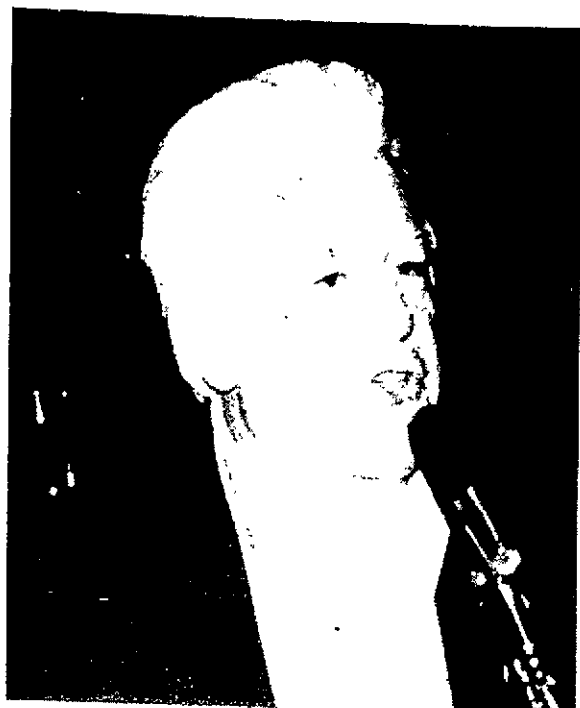
Joel Kobran, chairman of the Ulster County Environ-

mental Task Force, tried to give Brennan a copy of Assemblyman Daniel Haley's report on jobs to be gained from alternative sources of energy, such as wind generation of power, but Brennan said he had already read the report.

"If we could use all the wind in Albany and Washington we wouldn't need nuclear energy," he quipped.

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"We environmentalists are more than sympathetic with those who are out of work," Kobran said. "I don't understand how you can so cynically



Ex-Labor Boss Stresses Point

Show Must Go On ...And Circus Does

SELKIRK, N.Y. (UPI) — In the tradition of their art, the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus was en route to Louisville, Ky., today despite a near disaster Monday in which 13 circus people were injured when a freight car rammed the circus train.

The 36-car train was parked to water the animals in the huge railroad switching yard outside of this community south of Albany when the big cement hopper car struck, opening the sleeping compartment like a sardine can.

Only one of the 13 persons injured was hospitalized. Officials at Albany Medical Center Hospital said Carmella Slayton of Washington, D.C., was in satisfactory condition.

The others were all released after examination and rejoined the train, which was bound from a performance in Providence, R.I., to a run in Louisville.

The car, about midway in the long train, was occupied by persons who operate concessions for the circus. An ad-

jacent car also was occupied by concessionaires and a third car to be derailed was occupied by performers. There were no injuries in those cars.

Concessionaire Bill Williams said he was asleep in the car immediately behind the car that bore most of the impact and was awakened by "a hell of a noise." He said he and other occupants left their car and began helping the injured.

The plywood sleeping compartments in the most severely damaged car were ripped loose and personal belongings were scattered about.

A Penn Central Railroad official said it could not be immediately determined if the accident was caused by human failure to throw a switch or by a mechanical failure in the switching mechanism.

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Assembly Chambers, The Capitol, Albany, New York 12224

New York State Senator _____
Senate Chambers, The Capitol, Albany, New York 12224

I oppose a sales tax on cable television subscription fees.

I reject the notion that the New York State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance has the authority to impose a sales tax upon cable television subscribers, effective June 1, 1976.

I urge you, as my elected representative, to support your fellow legislators in the passage of S.10010, A.12120 and A.12352, which will uphold the exemption of cable television subscription fees from state and local sales taxes.

Name _____

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Mail this coupon today to your State Assemblyman or Senator in Albany. If enough people do, it can save you money you shouldn't have to spend in the first place.

Your New York State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance says the home entertainment you enjoy on cable television is transmitted in much the same way as a telephone conversation or a telegraph communication. By wire.

He's right.

Because of this, he says cable television subscribers should pay state and local sales taxes for this service. The same as they do for telephone and telegraph services.

He's wrong.

Cable television is like the telephone and telegraph in only one way: Wired transmission. There is no other similarity.

Cable television is an entertainment medium. Like over-the-air television, for which you pay no sales tax. Or like movie theaters, at which you pay no sales tax on top of the admission price. Or like dramas, musicals, ballet and concerts, where you pay no sales tax at the box office.

Suppose your over-the-air television transmission is poor and you subscribe to cable television to get a better picture. Why should you pay a sales tax to watch "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" when your neighbors in the next town don't?

Suppose you would rather watch good movies on cable television instead of at a theater. Why should you pay a sales tax when your neighbors who go to a movie theater don't?

You shouldn't. That's the point.

And the State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance doesn't have the power to say you should. That's another point.

Only the New York State Legislature has the power to levy sales taxes upon cable television subscription fees. We believe, and so do many State legislators, that they shouldn't. And that's the main point.

If you agree, mail the coupon today!

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvillia, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	13 1/4
American Brands (AMG)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	31 1/4
American Int'l. (AMT)	33 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	54 1/4
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	99 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	42 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	40 1/2
Big V	34 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	28 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	33 1/2
Burgess Corp. (BGH)	94 1/2
Carroll Inc. (CA)	13 1/4
Centex Corp. (CZ)	40 1/2
Control Hudson & E. (CNH)	18
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	24 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (CE)	17
Confidential Oil (COI)	12
Control Data (CD)	20 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	51 1/4
Dynalene Chemicals (DD)	14 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	96 1/4
E.G. and G. Corp. (EGG)	13 1/2
Exxon (XON)	100 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	41 1/4
Ford Motors (F)	58 1/2
General Electric (GE)	33 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	58 1/4
General Electric (GE)	54 1/4
General Motors (GM)	33 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	14
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	66 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	24 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	31 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	13 1/4
Infra-Red Bus Mach. (IBM)	23 1/4
Infra-Red Harvester (HR)	27 1/4
Infra-Red Nickel (INR)	33 1/2
Infra-Red Paper (IP)	25 1/4
Infra-Red Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	25 1/4
Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	27 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/4
Liquid Group (LGT)	31 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13
Liton Industries Inc. (LIT)	14 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	31 1/4
McDonald's Douglas (MD)	34 1/4
Marcor (M)	10
Marine Midland (MM)	59 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	38 1/4
National Biscuit (NB)	28 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	29 1/4
Nat'l Semi-Conductor (NSM)	41 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	53 1/4
P.C. Penney Co. (PCP)	50 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	41
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	59 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	33 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	35 1/4
Revlon Inc. (REV)	75 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	14 1/4
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/4
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	27 1/4
Sears-Roback & Co. (S)	31 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/4
Sperry Rand (SR)	46 1/4
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	46 1/4
Symphony Pattern (SPY)	27 1/4
Synco Corp. (SYN)	27 1/4
Telco Inc. (TXI)	25 1/4
Telephone Inc. (TDY)	25 1/4
Texas Instruments Inc. (TXN)	114
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	87 1/4
United Aircraft (UA)	31 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	31 1/4
Univac (U)	51 1/4
United States Steel (X)	14 1/4
Valmet (V)	14 1/4
Western Union (WU)	17 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/4
Worthington F.V. & Co. (WFC)	52 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	52 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/4 12 1/4
Nat'l Microelectronics (UNIT)	2 1/4 2 1/4

To Test Utility Usage

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Orange and Rockland Utilities Inc. got permission Monday from the Public Service Commission to begin a year-long test of time-of-day metering of electricity consumption by a test group of customers.

The group, to comprise volunteers from among 200 persons who earlier took part in a study of power consumption patterns, would be charged varying prices for electricity depending on what time of day the power was used.

Data from the study would be included in current commission studies of electricity pricing by all utilities.

The study is to start Sept. 1.

Burro In Space

HONOLULU (UPI) — Scientists successfully rocketed barium tracer material into the earth's upper atmosphere Monday in an experiment to obtain data on elements which affect communications.

Dr. Robert Jeffries of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico and Albert Hutters of Sandia Laboratories said "Project Buaro" went off without a hitch. The launch was from Barking Sands on Kauai.

"Project Buaro" involved the largest barium release ever staged above Hawaii. Jeffries said it resulted in a large, colorful cloud at an altitude of 250 miles which was visible for 30 minutes.

The scientists said they hoped observations of the behavior of the barium particles in the earth's magnetic field would increase the understanding of atmospheric elements which affect communications.

Board To Meet In The Vly

(MARBLETOWN)—The regular monthly meeting of the Town of Marbletown Board will be held Wednesday at the Vly-Arwood Firehouse, Vly-Arwood Road, instead of at the town hall. Meeting will start 7:30.

In keeping with the new policy of meeting in various locations in the town, the next town board meeting will be held at the Lomontville Firehouse 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 14.

Dubious Outlook for New York City Live-In Proposal

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Chances in the Senate are dubious for an Assembly measure that would require New York City employees hired after Sept. 1 to live in the city.

Proposals similar to the one passed Monday have never, in several years of consideration, cleared both houses of the legislature.

Opponents of the measure have argued it is of questionable constitutionality, while the proposal's backers claim employees should be taxpayers of the local government that hires them. They also say employees will be better

motivated if they live within the jurisdiction that provides their salary.

The action highlighted a rather slow day in the legislature as the leadership spent several hours huddling with members and each other negotiating various items that remain to be settled before the legislature adjourns. Included in the laundry list were discussions on fiscal aid to the City University of New York and technical school tax adjustments in various cities.

Meanwhile, the Assembly also passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would crack

down on "Medicaid mills," in which referrals lead to larger bills and fee-splitting. The bill would empower the commissioner of health to draw rules for non-institutional care health services.

In the other house, the Senate passed a bill requiring law enforcement agencies to return fingerprint cards and pictures to arrested persons cleared of charges. Any other records would have to be sealed and could not be used in connection with licensing, being hired for jobs or being granted credit.

The bill had the backing of

the Citizens Union of the City of New York, which said it would forbid "the invidious practice" of using arrest records to the person's detriment after he had been cleared.

In the other extended debate of the day, the senators passed 39-13 a bill to allow prosecutors to appeal sentences in criminal cases if they feel the sentence was too lenient and if they had recommended a stiffer one.

Sen. John R. Dunne, R-Garden City, argued the bill would help correct a problem of judges handing out unduly lenient sentences. "Sentencing," he said, "is the most

important part of any criminal proceeding."

Opponents argued that the bill would encourage district attorneys to ask for maximum sentences in order to preserve their right to appeal later, and would encourage judges to hand out stiff sentences in order to avoid having their decisions overturned in the State Supreme Court Appellate Division.

Other bills passed by the Senate Monday would:

— Bar from civil service for five years anyone given a dishonorable discharge from the Armed Services.

— Require written authorization for high school students younger than 18 to leave school.

— Make commercial bribery — offering an employee benefits for influencing his employer's actions — a class A misdemeanor if the benefit was \$1,000 or more. That bill now goes to Gov. Hugh Carey.

— Allow building and fire inspectors in New York City to order a landlord to evict tenants suspected of being prostitutes and establish penalties for noncompliance.

— Require state parole board members to have four years of college and five years experience in penology, law, enforcement, sociology, social work, education, law, corrections, psychology or psychiatry.

— Cut in half the amount the state would collect from parimutuel betting on winter horse racing meets.

— Exempt Indians from paying sales tax on their purchases.

— Require coroner's or medical examiner's reports on any death at a correctional facility.

Nader Influences Airline Reform Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the Supreme Court is forcing the airline industry to take a hard look at its habit of occasionally "bumping" a passenger with a confirmed reservation.

An industry spokesman told UPI individual carriers will have to decide whether to penalize travelers who do not show up at departure time or continue to overbook as they now do and take a chance on lawsuits like Nader's.

The Civil Aeronautics Board

is examining the overbooking practice, which allows the airlines to take account of "no shows" and at the same time permit passengers full refunds on unused tickets.

By computer a carrier can predict rather accurately what percentage of reservations will not be claimed on a particular flight.

The problem is especially troublesome at Christmas holiday time when persons who don't know exactly when they will be going book on all three airlines serving Florida,

the spokesman said.

Some years ago there was a "no show" penalty but passengers "raised so many tantrums" it was dropped, he said.

Nader sued Allegheny Airlines for punitive damages on grounds of fraudulent misrepresentation after he was denied a seat in April, 1972, even though his reservation had been confirmed. As a result he missed a speaking engagement.

The Supreme Court unanimously overturned a lower

court decision that the complaint must be held up until the CAB decides whether overbooking is a deceptive practice.

The court said the agency has no power to immunize the carriers from such lawsuits.

The opinion said that based

on 1972 experience there is only about one chance in 2,000 that any particular passenger will be bumped on a given flight but some 82,000 confirmed ticket holders were actually denied seats that year and about 76,000 in 1973.

British Pound Gets a Boost

LONDON (UPI) — The British pound, bolstered by \$5.3 billion in standby credit from 10 major trading nations, soared another four cents on the London money market today to hit \$1.80.

It had plummeted last week to an all-time low of \$1.70 in the worst clobbering in its history.

But sterling began to recover ground after Monday's announcement that central banks of 10 of the world's chief trading nations, including the United States, had agreed to provide standby credit of \$5.3 billion.

The British currency, which hovered around \$1.72 before announcement of the huge new credit Monday, rocketed nearly four cents to close the day at \$1.75875.

When exchange markets in London and other European centers opened today, the pound soared again to \$1.7890.

Within minutes it hit \$1.80 — its highest value in more than two weeks.

But dealers were cautious about predicting further upward jumps.

"The early picture is very confused," said a dealer for Britain's big Midland Bank. "There is little actual business."

He described the pound's movements as "erratic" and said money men were trying to figure out a level at which the British currency is likely to settle.

Other dealers reported heavy business, particularly by European banks which were closed for the annual Whitsun (Pentecost) spring bank holiday Monday.

The pound opened up firmer on the continent—up from 4.2093 to 4.4095 Swiss francs in Zurich and from 4.4250 to 4.6250 marks in Frankfurt.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said the financial arrangement was not a straight loan but rather money that would be made available to Britain when necessary to shore up the ailing British currency.

Several London newspapers called it a massive "overdraft."

Healey described the credit as "an impressive demonstration of international banking cooperation in support of sterling against unwhimsical market pressure."

But Sir Geoffrey Howe, Conservative opposition finance spokesman in Parliament, said the credit meant all the government succeeded in doing to pull Britain out of her current crisis was to borrow more money.

Troopers Back Off On Cars

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Police officials Monday backed off from a plan to limit investigators' use of state cars when they are off-duty and agreed to a compromise.

The decision resulted from the intervention of a Public Employment Relations Board factfinder, appointed after the Police Benevolent Association, filed an unfair labor practice complaint with PERB.

The union, which represents troopers, contended the change should have been subject to collective bargaining. Amended rules agreed to by the State Police and subject to ratification by the troopers' union will permit Bureau of Criminal Investigation personnel to use state cars to drive to and from work, PERB announced.

The Division of State Police agreed to permit BCI personnel 24-hour use of the vehicles during work days, but the cars must be turned in on "pass days," PERB said in a news release.

When extenuating circumstances exist, troop commanders and BCI captains will be able to approve use of a vehicle on pass days, according to the recommendations.

The decision to eliminate assignment of cars to BCI investigators except during duty hours was made in January as part of a Carey administration economy move.

William Hazell of Delmar, who PERB named factfinder for the charge, decided that the matter was not subject to union negotiations, but he recommended that the two parties "cooperate to try to minimize the impact" of the change of policy.

The union, which would have the choice of accepting Hazell's recommendations or pushing the issue to a legislative hearing, had contended that limiting the use of cars would cause a delay in the response time of investigators getting to crime scenes when they were called out during their off-duty time.

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, as a youth was apprenticed to a fuller and dyer but bought his freedom for \$30 in order to study to become a teacher

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HELEN TOBMAN as Executrix of the Estate of NICHOLUS G. DALFRES, Deceased, Plaintiff,

— against —
ADDISON STACE of JENNETH ANIMAN, HAROLD CRANTZ, FRANK CRANTZ, WILLIAM HART, JESSE MOSELEY, RITA RICHTER, JERRY LONG, MARY MORELLE in and judgment named, EARL CANFIELD, THERESA WATKINS, EDWARD JOYCE, CHARLES MCQUIRE, DONALD ROEGER and HANS ROHWER, and BAKER'S TRUST HUDSON VALLEY, N.A., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action, and bearing date of the 12th day of April, 1976, I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York on the 29th day of June, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OF LAND situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded on the west by East Front Street, now Clinton Avenue, on the north by lot of Benjamin A. Vallet, (now deceased) and on the east by lot of Jacob Burhans near a ditch at the foot of the hill, running in a line with a stone wall lately erected by said Albert G. Nichols, and on the south by a lot of Caleb BEING that same premises conveyed by Deed of Jacob Burhans and Wife to Albert G. Nichols dated May 1, 1922, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on June 7, 1922, in Liber 82 of Deeds page 384, EXCEPTING AND RESERVING therefrom that part of said premises conveyed by said Albert G. Nichols and wife to Margaret Newcomb by deed dated January 12, 1922 recorded in said Clerk's Office in Liber 174 of Deeds page 183.

BEING these same premises conveyed by Ida Gasool to Nicholas Stace by deed dated April 12, 1976, in Liber 655 of Deeds at page 185.

To all the unknown distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of CATHERINE BENNETT, deceased, their guardian or successors in interest, executors, administrators, legal representatives, next of kin, committees, guardians or any person having any claim or interest in the above premises, by purchase, inheritance or otherwise.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Ulster County, at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on June 26, 1976, at 9:30 a.m. why certain writing probate by MARGARET SUSAN DICKSON residing at P.O. Box 134 (Marl Road) Walker Valley, New York should not be probated as the last will and testament, relating to real and personal property, of CATHERINE BENNETT, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of P.O. Box 134 (Marl Road) Walker Valley, New York in the County of Ulster, New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, May 13, 1976
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR., Surrogate of Ulster County.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR. Clerk

Perretten, McAndrews & Perretten 28 Main Street, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10706 Tel.: (914) 478-1939

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Fire Commissioners of the City of Kingston, New York, will receive sealed bids for the following:

new door Station Wagon with certain options and accessories as per drawn detailed specifications. Copies of these specifications may be obtained at Central Fire Headquarters, 19 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y. All sealed bids must be so marked and will be returnable before 7:30 p.m. on June 15, 1976, at which time all received bids will be publicly opened at Fire Headquarters. Any and all bidders may be present at the public opening. The Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS of the City of Kingston, N.Y.
William J. Schreiber, Secretary

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, N.Y., by Dr. Richard J. Schreiber, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management for the following:

Thursday, June 17, 1976 at 10:00 A.M.—Reproduction Paper.
Thursday, June 17, 1976 at 10:15 A.M.—Projection Lamps & Batteries

Thursday, June 17, 1976 at 10:30 A.M.—Medical Supplies
Thursday, June 17, 1976 at 11:00 A.M.—Venetian Blinds, stage curtains, window draperies and window shades

Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk Board of Education

CITATION
The People of the State of New York

By the Grace of God Free and Independent
To THOMAS LOWN, address unknown, first cousin of John McMenemy Lattimer, deceased

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the County Office Building, Kingston, New York on July 19, 1976 at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated May 31, 1972, which has been offered for probate by George H. Higham and William Moran residing at Pleasantville, N.Y., and Whitehouse, N.Y., respectively should not be probated as the last will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of JOHN MCMEENEMY LATTIMER, deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at Town of Shawangunk, in the County of Ulster, New York

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR., SURROGATE, ULSTER County, Ulster County, MATTHEW WEISHAUPT JR. Clerk

BARRY M. LIPPMAN
Tel No 338-8393
101 Green Street, Kingston, New York 12401

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person if you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

Notice is hereby given that beer, liquor or wine license number 38-L-333 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, liquor and/or wine under the National Beverage Control Law at 35 Crown Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N.Y. for on-premises consumption.

Stockade Restaurants, Inc.
35 Crown Street
Kingston, N.Y.

CITATION
The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent

To Beatrice Prendergast, Walter Stoddard, William Stoddard, Jean P. McKeon, Ethel P. Breunig, Josephine P. Castex and Thomas Prendergast

To all the unknown distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of CATHERINE BENNETT, deceased, their guardian or successors in interest, executors, administrators, legal representatives, next of kin, committees, guardians or any person having any claim or interest in the above premises, by purchase, inheritance or otherwise.

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HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR., Surrogate of Ulster County.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF KINGS

PATRICIA WALTZER Plaintiff,

— against —
FRANKLIN WALTZER Defendant.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Kings, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendant, FRANKLIN WALTZER, had on the 15th day of March, 1976, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction in the law courts, at the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston on the 6th day of August, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pipe marking the southeast corner of the lot hereby conveyed; thence in a northeasterly direction along the westerly boundary/private roadway of the party of the first part for a distance of 50 feet, thence north 40 degrees 50 minutes east to a point west for a distance of 200.25 feet to the middle of the Mombaccus Creek; thence southerly along the middle of the said creek to a point on the south boundary line of the south boundary line of the lot hereby conveyed, also being the north boundary line of lot No. 4 as shown on a certain map entitled survey of property of Constantinos Potharas, made by Aaron Cohen, P.E., Lic. Sur. dated August 12, 1958 and filed in the office of the clerk in the County of Ulster on April 28, 1959, thence along the said boundary lines south 68 degrees 50 minutes east to the point of place of beginning.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the above described property a strip of land running approximately north and south and 12 feet wide to be used as the extension of Waterfall Road as shown on the said map of the property of Constantinos Potharas. This property is conveyed subject to the right of the adjoining and other lot owners and of the grantor herein and his respective heirs, successors and assigns, to use the said 12 foot wide strip of land for all ordinary purposes of ingress and egress and the use of the same subject to all easements and grants of record.

EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE-RENT	REAL ESTATE-RENT
Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Boats - Accessories 255	Wanted to Buy 265	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435

LOSS PREVENTION OFFICER

Large discount store chain has immediate full time opening for Loss Prevention Officer. Preference given to experienced applicant, however, we will consider person having a desire to enter the retail Loss Prevention field. We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefit program.

Apply in person to Store Manager
MR. NILES
MAMMOTH MART
 910 9th Avenue, Mall Kingston
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME CLERK

Large corporation seeks a mature, responsible person for a permanent position 20 to 25 hrs. per wk. in New Paltz. Clonidine area. Must type 50wpm, work late afternoon to early evening. Excellent hourly wage & benefits.

Please send particulars in confidence to
 Box 51 Daily Freeman.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSE

with charge nurse exp. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. \$5 per hr. starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for app. 255-0830

RESPONSIBLE person to share home with elderly woman. Light housekeeping, cooking. Salary open 31-2470

TECHNICIAN X-ray and/or electrocardiographic for doctors of office 12 hours per week. Phone 331-8881 for interview

Telephone Sales no experience necessary. Will train, call from 9 to 4. 30-40 30pm. Apply 73-3377

EXPERIENCED OVER THE ROAD TRUCK DRIVERS

Want to interview good diesel truck drivers. Must have good safety records. We furnish good up to date equipment paid holidays, vacation and other benefits. Excellent earnings home most week ends. Call weekdays 9 am to 5 pm. (317) 849-7910 or (317) 849-7494. We will arrange interviews if you qualify. Work out of the Newburgh area

Experienced Person to work in Pizza Restaurant, Margaretville area. 914-564-4333, after 5pm 254-5326

FLOOR SUPERVISOR

to supervise a train headcarpeting persons vocational skills needed for competitive employment, must have industrial experience. Salary is dependent upon experience. Contact Executive Director, Gateway Industries. 331-1261

HIGH SCHOOL/BOCES GRADUATES: The Army School Branch Announces openings in the following skills: 20 Electrical Repairmen, 28 Parachute Riggers, 22 Chaplains, 13 Clerical, 13 Clerical, 26 Clerical typists, 26 Clerical typists, 44 Light Weapons Infantrymen, 59 Personnel Clerks, 40 Radio Operators, 61 Telephone Switchboard Operators, 25 Artillery Surveyors, and many more! Call your local Army Recruiter today for an appointment! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! 332-2723

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
 SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
 HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE
 Plumbing, elect., Supplies
 Work Clothes Open Sun 9-4
 Rt 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

car oval 2 p. grn sea w/cor table needs uphol. blue rug 13x14, comb rec/stereo player res. 338-4677

Antique love seat & chair (Cherry) large crushed velvet sofa (exc cond) 338-9141

APPROX 24,000 FACE BRICK \$80 per Thousand
 Phone 338-2740

BALDWIN ORGAN - 214D, full on w/great Rhythm, Fantom Flangers Walnut w/bench, asking \$5,300 687-9168

BEAUTIFUL Inlaid Darkwood china/cupboard mirror back 42x16x3 1/2. 1500 Keep calling 331-6063

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. 16x20 photo. Spec 15 92. SIGHT & SOUND. Westcott. 879-2600

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS and Bed Frame, 2 wks old new \$100, asking \$60. Call after 2:30, 331-1356

BROWNING Trap Gun BT-99, \$250. Outboard Motors 45 hp Mercury, \$250. 12 hp Sea King \$85. 65 hp after 4:30

BROWNISH pool table, \$275. Auto defrost refrig. \$100. Trail bike, exc cond \$125. Call 338-4081

CARPET OF THE MONTH
 Beautiful shag, Hi Lo, rubber back \$6.99 sq yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467

Central Air Conditioner - 1 yr old, 36,000 btu, self contained unit, rest. dent. trailer or commercial application. Cost \$1400 new, asking \$700 or best offer 338-7495

Central Air Cond Unit
 3 Tons, Exc Cond
 Phone 338-3984

CIGARETTES - 49c, PITCHER PACK MILK 1/3 39 GALLON, BOILED HAM, PASTRAMI OR SWISS CHEESE, \$1.99 POUND GOURMET GROCERY, HARWICH STREET OPEN SUNDAY TO 10:30 P.M.

CLOSE OUT SALE-50% OFF
 New Deluxe Automatic Radio w/4 speakers, theft proof Stereo, fits any car. Reg. \$109.95. Now \$54.95. Call 338-8550

Colonial couch & chair, russet tweed, new. Asking \$225. Call 246-7420

Commercial meat slicers - Restaurant and store equipment, new & used. Bought, sold & serviced 246-7166 382-1776, after 6 pm

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair Street 331-6060

Kingston Employment Agency
 290 Fair Street 331-6060

LADIES Men students-earn \$4.99 per hr. servicing our customers on new telephone program. Part time or full time. Call 452-8831

LARGE N.Y. Concern new has immediate openings for anyone over 18. No publishers contract work. The U.S. Good earnings and excellent chance for advancement. No experience necessary. Transportation & Drawing account furnished. For more information see Mr. Kilmer, FRIDAY, June 11th 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Room 10, Kings Inn, 615 Broadway, Kng No Phone Calls please

LEADING COMPANY-in its field now hiring for both temporary and career opportunities. Car is helpful. High earning opportunities. Equal opportunity employer. Phone 338-0311, ref. 35 only

LICENSED ACTIVITY CONSULTANT for licensed nursing home. Phone 331-4084

LIFE GUARD pool attendant at summer cottage colony 687-0306

Light Delivery-must have car, know Kingston & surrounding areas. Apply betw 9:30 & 4:30 pm, 73-3377

LIVE IN own apt opportunity, rent free or other suitable arrangement for Caretaker N.Y.S. Drivers License necessary. Run small tractor. Must be available total 24 hrs wk. 679-2453

MAN With pickup truck for local deliveries & deliveries. Call 331-5545

MECHANIC-experienced preferred, company benefits. Apply in person only. Ron Prince Chevrolet, Red Hook, N.Y.

OFFICE MGR/Bookkeeper- exp automotive G.M. Dual, electronic bookkeeping, numerous benefits. Resume to U.P.O. Box 506 Kingston, N.Y.

PART TIME FULL TIME
 If you can work 2 evenings a week, 2 hrs a night and use an extra \$300 per mo or full time and earn \$15,000 plus yearly, a leading financial institution needs a few clerical men & women for customer contact work. Send resume to Box 47 Daily Freeman

PSYCHOLOGIST - Local child care agency seeks a full time psychologist to work in a new diagnostic reception center, assessing adolescent boys and girls with varying degrees of emotional disturbance. Prior residential experience preferred. Must be currently Certified N.Y.S. Clinical. For interview please call Personnel Dept. 384-6500, Mon thru Fri 9 to 5 P.M. EOE

Real Estate Agency needs competent experienced salesperson 338-2600

Registered Nurse Day Shift - 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bern's. 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110

TROY BUILT TILLERS Sales & Service. Call John Tiano, 246-5555

(2) TWIN BEDS- good cond, \$50 ea. G.E. Self-cleaning elec. stove 3 yrs old \$200, (1) 12x17 Green rug, like new, \$150. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, good cond. \$30. G.E. Portable Stereo, needs needle, \$30. (2) Step ladders (1) Wood (1) aluminum, asst garden tools, lawn table & outdoor grill. Call 679-6467

WEATHERED BARN SIDING, Asst Selection of Barn Lumber & Beams. Reasonable. 687-7049

1975 YAMAHA GPX 340, Snow mobile, like new moving must sacrifice. \$700. 336-6254

Garage Sales

205

Aardvark - Zithers - Outdoor market, reserve your space now for the grand opening of Kingston's largest outdoor market. Starting May 15 & continuing through the summer - Fri night, Sat, Sat night & Sun, 10 am to 4 pm, 14 for wk end, Rte 9W, behind Waldbaums, next to Caldor shopping center, Kingston. This is an opportunity to sell whatever you have with the lowest possible overhead at the busiest location in the area. A substantial amount of money has been budgeted to advertise for you. Free entertainment! Free admission! Inquire at Fabulous Finds, at the above location 331-9538

DEALERS WANTED
 FLEA MARKET - Rt 9W, Lake Katrine. Call 382-2188 for info

FLEA MARKET-at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829

Flea Market-Every Fri. Sat, Sun. Special this week only miniature china cabinets, 120 miniature clocks. \$5. Come One Come All. Free space to Dealers. 433 Broadway Port Ewen, 331-6135

FLEA MARKET-Giant Outdoor June 13 Space Avail. Dutch Mill 3633 Carman Rd., Sch'dy N.Y. Thruway Exit 25 South 1 mile on 146 E. Sat. 11 am to 5 pm. 338-3420

GARAGE SALE - Thurs & Fri, 10 am to 3 pm. Washington Wheelchair Harvest Table. Depression glass air cond. etc.

Hidden Treasures Fri, Sat 11:50 Sun 11:00. Antiques collectibles good used furn. We buy 332-2493

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS top 3 paid for an Inland. Call J. Martin 331-4848 338-8148 or bring Sat. Front 331-Anything old A to Z we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. Country Antiques Rt 28 Shokan 657-8155 679-7585

Don't Know what It's Worth? Better get to know us. Phoenicia Auction 914-254-4382 Appraisers & Auctioneers

BEFORE YOU SELL
 Anything Old For Top Dollar. Winchell's Corner Antiques. Complete Household Or Specialty 657-2995 Rt 28 Shokan 679-2506

Old Mill Antiques - 3 houses oak furniture, Buy & sell contents of houses. 11 to 5. Schler Mill Rd., Krumville, 657-8233

Used Machinery 215

H D 7 Allis Chalmers Bulldozer 105 HP diesel power unit 384-6232

1974 1 1/2 Ton Eager Beaver Racer & equip. Used 25 hr. Call 914-688-7307

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Med Dining Rm. Dark Walnut & wrought iron table, 4 red velvet chairs, brand new must salvage 331-1470 after 6 p.m.

Med Bedrm Set, King size bed headboard, trp dresser, armoire, 2 night stands, 1ge mirror, matching lamps 19" B&W Port TV & stand 21" Color set, set of tables heavy walnut rect. square & hexagonal 9 x 12 carpet, black & gold tweed. Large percan buffet, assort lamps 679-7464

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat 331-4027

Muzzleloader 45 cal., excellent condition, \$110 691-2448 anytime

New large Recliners reg. \$250, sale \$125, all colors, plain or fancy 331-9239

Oval Duncan Phyfe Cherry Mahogany Table w/ Baby Chair. Phone 332-525

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER-40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls

Per Roll \$15.00

HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79 97 Hurley Ave Kingston, NY

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Macrame Hangings

583

by Laura Wheeler

Save dollars and make your own macrame and bead hangings! Hang two plants or one - new macrame planters have woven beads for added interest. Use cord Pattern 583 step by step directions for knots photo detail.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class air mail and handling

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number

NEW! 200 designs to knit crocheted quilt sew plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE CRAFT CATALOG Send 75c Crocheted Squares \$1.00 Crocheted Wardrobe \$1.00 Fifty Fifty quilts \$1.00 Ruffle Crochet \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet \$1.00 Halprin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Complete Gifts Book \$1.00 Complete Albums \$14 \$1.00 12 Prize Albums \$12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts \$1 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today \$3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog - save up to \$100 on the clothes you sew yourself! Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75c now! Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

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Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number

NEW! 200 designs to knit crocheted quilt sew plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE CRAFT CATALOG Send 75c Crocheted Squares \$1.00 Crocheted Wardrobe \$1.00 Fifty Fifty quilts \$1.00 Ruffle Crochet \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet \$1.00 Halprin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Complete Gifts Book \$1.00 Complete Albums \$14 \$1.00 12 Prize Albums \$12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts \$1 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today \$3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

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This distinctive architecturally designed Stone English Tudor is a "One of a Kind". From the time you walk into this gracious foyer you will be Impressed. Charming liv. rm. w/fireplace, formal din. rm, kitchen w/ range, oven, dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, oversized garage on a beautifully large landscaped lot. In one of the city's finest areas within walking distance to uptown.

By app. only — \$65,000

MARY G. SCAFIDI

M.L.S. 336-5138 Inc. Realtor Opp IBM

OLD HURLEY

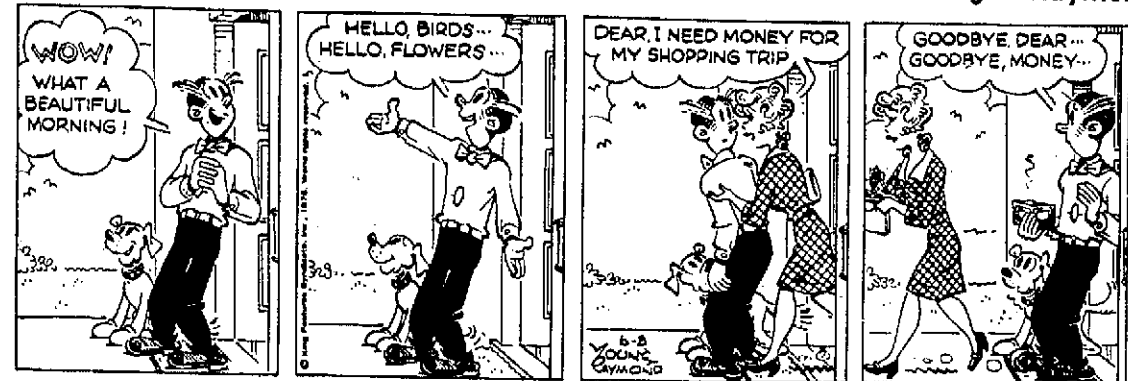
Charming older home. Centered on nearly 2 park-like acres, beautiful shade trees & circular drive.

7 ft. rms in liv. rm.

Formal din. rm.

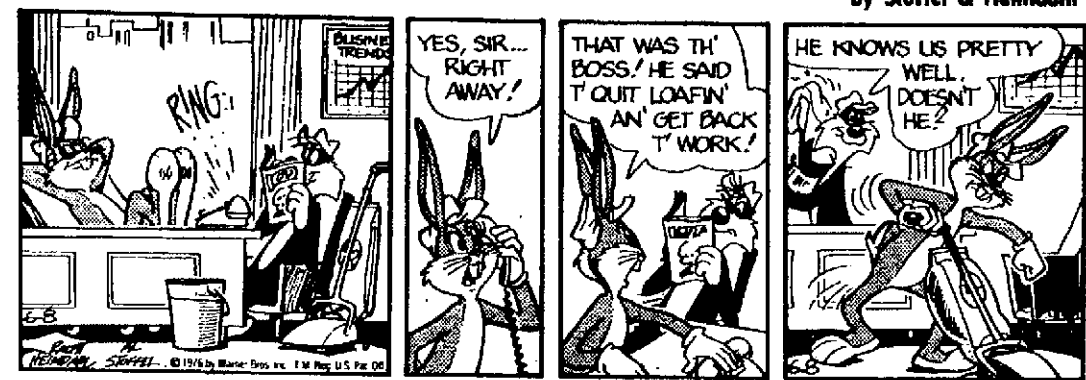
2 car gar w/wshop

Ige. Price at \$45,000. By Appointment



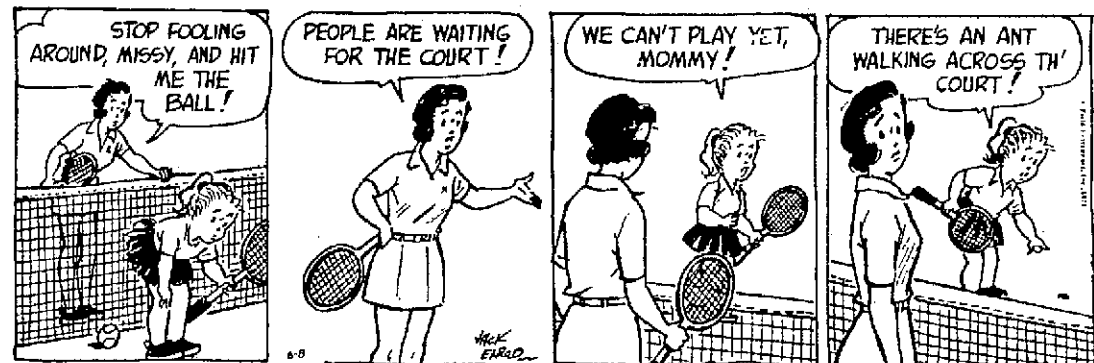
Young & Raymond

BUGS BUNNY



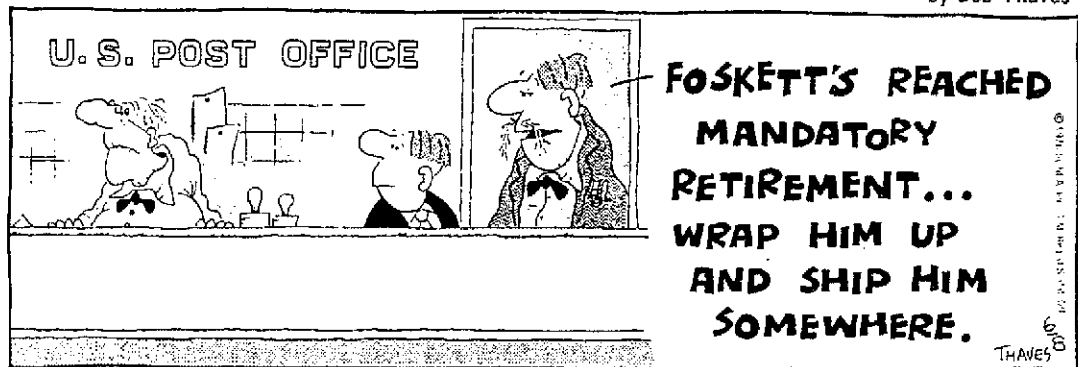
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RYATTS



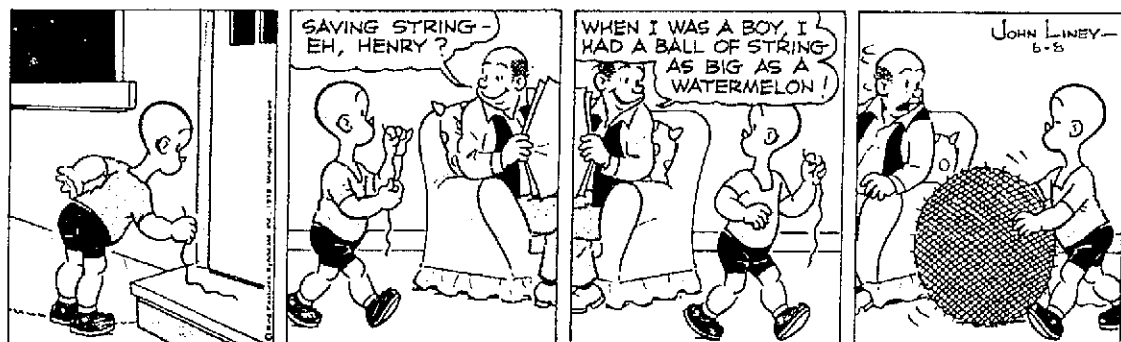
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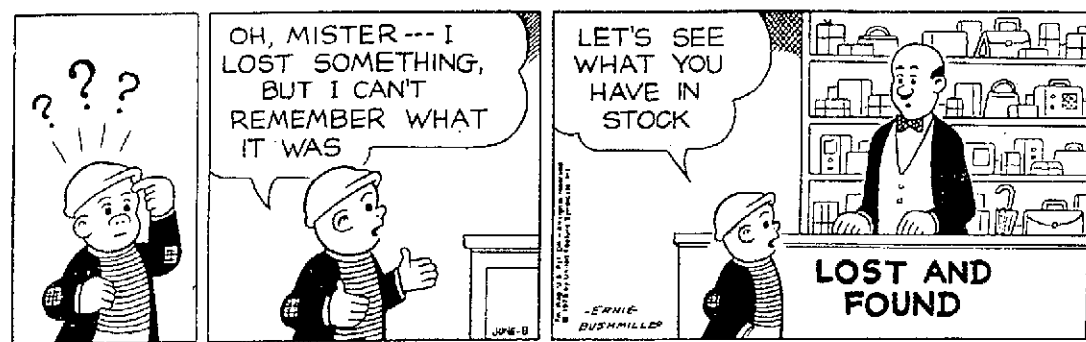
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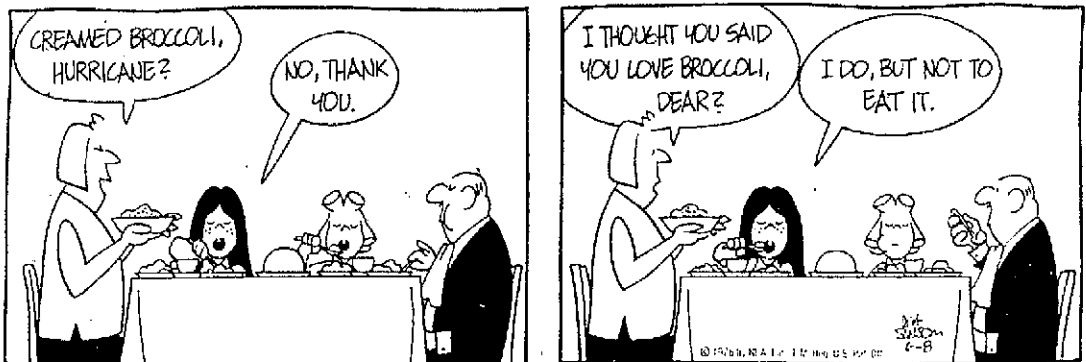
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NANCY



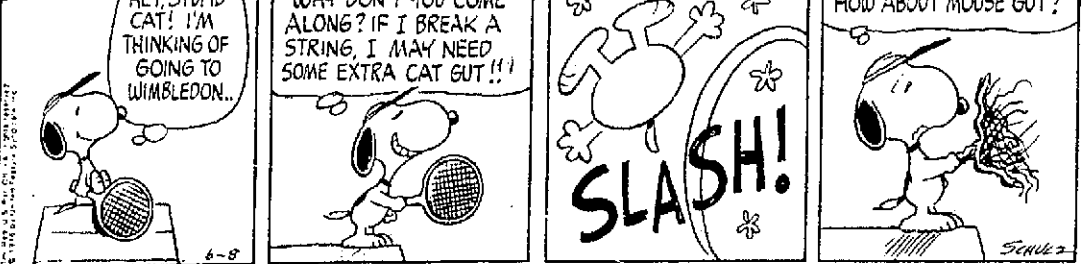
by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Your birthday today: A better future is in store, though much that happens isn't as easy as you'd like. On-the-job training is emphasized; classrooms and printed texts alone won't do. Relationships are tested thoroughly. Today's natives are prone to violent tempers, should redirect emotional pressures into safe, creative channels.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Call somebody's bluff if you're sure you're right and have evidence. Your budget needs revision, but talking about it brings harsh advice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be alert for odd mood-swings in those at work. Don't get involved in what basically isn't your concern. Obeying safety rules is crucial.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Think for yourself and keep your own counsel. Watch for a brief break to attend to a purely personal but serious project.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): No amount of expense advances your cause nearly as well as getting down to business. Produce a solid day's work; don't volunteer or pay attention to criticism.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your impatience is almost as intense as the feelings of people with whom you must contend. Meditation tips the balance. Be content you survive the uproar so well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Worry over health matters slows you down. A slight change of conditions hinders a previous agreement. Be very conservative with contracts or promises.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money is a sensitive commodity, not to be casually discussed today even among family. Older folk have answers to problems, but pose a few in turn.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discretion is contrary to your mood but essential to success. It's not enough to be right, you have to struggle with dogmatic attitudes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do only what you must to hold what you have. Keep away from secret deals or shortcuts. Instead of talking, take the time to think plans through quietly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Improve what is constructed so far. Hear all sides, but choose none. Make no loans or advances, and expect no favors.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick with makeshift measures a while longer. It's better to miss a possible opportunity than to rush into things you'll regret. If asked, act as a go-between.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Some subjects won't bear discussion now, let alone debate. Stay out of reach of people who want to borrow money or seek your endorsement.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



WARNING: Q.) I'm going to a university this fall and planning to room with a white friend whom I've known for quite some time. His parents told him if he rooms with me, a black, they won't pay a cent for his education. He told them he would make his own way and room with me.

I admire him for not giving in to them, but he really only has enough savings to last half a year. Should I encourage him to honor his parents' wishes? — Confused Male in Texas

A.) Your friend's parents haven't grown and broadened as much as you and he have. They may never do so. Try not to condemn them for this. They were born in a different world under different conditions, and for some people it is hard to see that the world has changed so much.

In the world of 1976 you and your friend should be free to room together without criticism or penalty if you like each other. But because of his parents, your friend is not exactly free.

You, however, can be big, and free him from his commitment to you.

Then you and he can live near each other, as you probably do now, and continue to be the best of friends, even though you do not live WITH each other.

WAITING: Q.) Debra broke up with me. I really love her and I'm trying to get her to go with me again. She tells me to wait, but I'm always thinking of her and I feel real bad since she stopped dating me.

Do you know a way I can get her to go with me again? — Impatient in Connecticut

A.) A girl who asks a boy to wait usually has one of two reasons: She is trying to make up her mind about the boy, or she is trying to recover from some injury or hurt she feels the boy has done to her.

A boy in such a situation has three choices. He can wait patiently on the chance that the girl will come back to him. Or he can give up on her and start looking for a new girl friend. Or he can consider new girls while he waits for her to make up her mind. I suggest the third course for you. Date some other girls. It may be fun.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Cayne squeezes six spades

Billy and Jimmy were one of the pairs to bid six with today's hand and Cayne one of the very few to make the slam.

The dummy was disappointing and there was no apparent way to avoid two losers, but Cayne handled it nicely.

He led a spade to dummy at trick two and continued with the queen of hearts to West's ace. West led a second diamond. Cayne ruffed, cashed the king of hearts while discarding a club from dummy, ruffed a low heart and had a count on the East hand of two hearts, seven diamonds and four clubs.

This led to a simple squeeze against East. Jimmy led a second trump to his own hand, ruffed his last heart, led dummy's last trump to his own hand, played out his last trump to leave dummy with one diamond and two clubs and poor East with no discard. He had to hold a high diamond and was forced to unguard his queen of clubs.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Billy Eisenberg, a member of the last American team to win the world's championship, finished second in the Cavendish invitation with Jimmy Cayne of New York. Oswald Jacoby captained that championship team and Jim Jacoby was a playing member.

Variety

ACROSS

- 1 Mediterranean island
- 6 Lose blood
- 11 Mountain nymphs
- 13 Rascals
- 14 Heavy
- 15 Oleic acid salt
- 16 Goddess of the dawn
- 17 Sanctified one
- 19 Dejected
- 20 Snow vehicle
- 22 Priority (prefix)
- 23 Coleridge
- 24 Peer Gyn's mother
- 25 Breathe
- 27 Male offspring
- 30 Metal
- 31 First woman
- 32 Desire (slang)
- 33 Diamond weight (pt.)
- 36 Dutch city

DOWN

- 2 Empanada
- 40 Toddler
- 42 Negative contraction
- 44 Upper limb
- 45 Presbyterian
- 47 Route (abbr.)
- 48 Scanty
- 50 Lodger
- 52 Portable chairs
- 53 Mother's (Latin)
- 54 Russian storehouse
- 55 Certain Scandinavian
- 1 Burrows
- 2 Intercity
- 3 Rental documents
- 4 Youngster
- 5 Fruit drinks
- 6 Defect
- 7 New Guinea swamp
- 8 Exchanger
- 9 Landed property
- 10 Accomplishments
- 12 Fastlane
- 13 Integrity
- 18 Boy's name
- 21 And region
- 25 Transgressed
- 26 Pastry
- 28 Eggs
- 29 Irrigate
- 33 Foot covering
- 34 Armed fleet
- 35 Turf
- 37 Skyline
- 38 Penetrates
- 39 Ballard shot
- 41 Duration of office
- 43 Pithy
- 45 Thew
- 46 Horse color
- 49 Knock
- 51 Sinus Indian

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Our neighbor has every tool you might imagine in his workshop — all of them ours.

At 20, love makes the world go round. After 40, you find out Cupid shot the driver.

Did you ever feel that someone forgot to fasten the safety belt on life's roller coaster?

Believe It or Not!

THE RUINED CASTLE
NEAR SAZ, CZECHOSLOVAKIA.
NATURAL ROCK FORMATION

JAMES E. WARD
of La Grange, N.C.,
ENLISTED IN THE U.S. ARMY
AT 14, SERVED 2 YEARS
INCLUDING 5 MONTHS IN
COMBAT IN KOREA, WAS
MADE A SERGEANT —
THEN WAS DISCHARGED
AS UNDERAGE

TY COBB
WHO IN 1913 WAS THE
HIGHEST-SALARIED
OUTFIELDER IN BASEBALL,
WAS PAID
\$12,000 A YEAR

EEK & MEEK

MONIQUE MEALS

WHAT'S THE EARLY AMERICAN CUISINE LIKE?

OLD FOOD!

THIS BICENTENNIAL THING IS GETTING OUT OF HAND!

B.C.

GOING FISHING

OUT TO LUNCH



Ride With Heart in Dutchess

Hudson Valley motorcyclists rode through Dutchess County Sunday and the 1976 Heart Fund drive in that county was the big winner with more than \$1,000 being raised. The first annual "Ride With Heart" motorcycle rally was sponsored by the Dutchess County Chapter of the American Heart Association. Jointed the rally were 93 cyclists from Kingston, 412 out of Poughkeepsie and 67 from Brewster. Henry Eichenhofer, 1976 chairman of the Dutchess drive, said that one of the best parts of the rally was "for all of us to lose our misconceptions about motorcyclists."

Travel Gains

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Bear Mountain Bridge was the only one to experience a decrease in traffic of 2.31 per cent and Newburgh-Beacon's span showed the greatest increases over May 1975 with an increase of 5.53 per cent.

Total revenue on the five bridges in May of this year was \$851,110, an increase of \$35,930.05, or 5.84 per cent over May 1975. A .99 per cent decrease in revenue was experienced in Bear Mountain Bridge tolls. The four other bridges showed increases with Newburgh-Beacon showing the largest. \$28,730.75 or 9.99 per cent.

Zwickel noted that the increase in traffic follows the pattern of increased summer travel and the decrease on Bear Mountain Bridge is attributed to construction on that bridge.

FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

Harter Lists Worth

BINGHAMTON — A statement listing the new worth of Republican candidate for Congress in the 27th District, Bill Harter of Margaretville at \$256,379, was released today by the Delaware County minister.

Harter said he and his wife, Linda's assets are mainly in land land securities in a trust fund.

The statement put Harter's assets at \$292,066 of which \$104,847 is in land and \$119,380 is in trust funds.

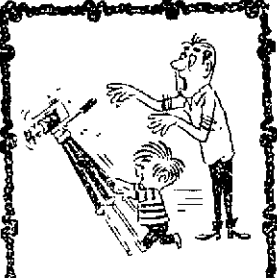
Among other assets he listed \$563 in cash, \$28,428 in marketable securities, \$9,148 cash surrender value of life insurance policies, \$25,000 in personal and household goods and \$3,700 in vehicles.

The statement listed personal liabilities of \$34,687, including bank loans of \$23,129, personal loans of \$5,000 and life insurance loans of \$6,558. Believing that candidates for public office should detail their personal financial conditions, Harter said he hoped Democratic incumbent Rep. Matthew McHugh of Ithaca will do the same.

Buckley's Foes Set At Forum

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The five announced Democratic candidates for Republican-Conservative James Buckley's U.S. Senate seat were expected to appear together for the first time tonight at a public forum at Monroe Community College.

Each of the five candidates was scheduled to deliver short opening remarks and then take part in a public question and answer session sponsored by the Monroe County Democratic Party. The forum was to be telecast statewide by the public television network.



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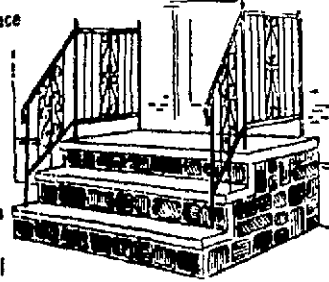
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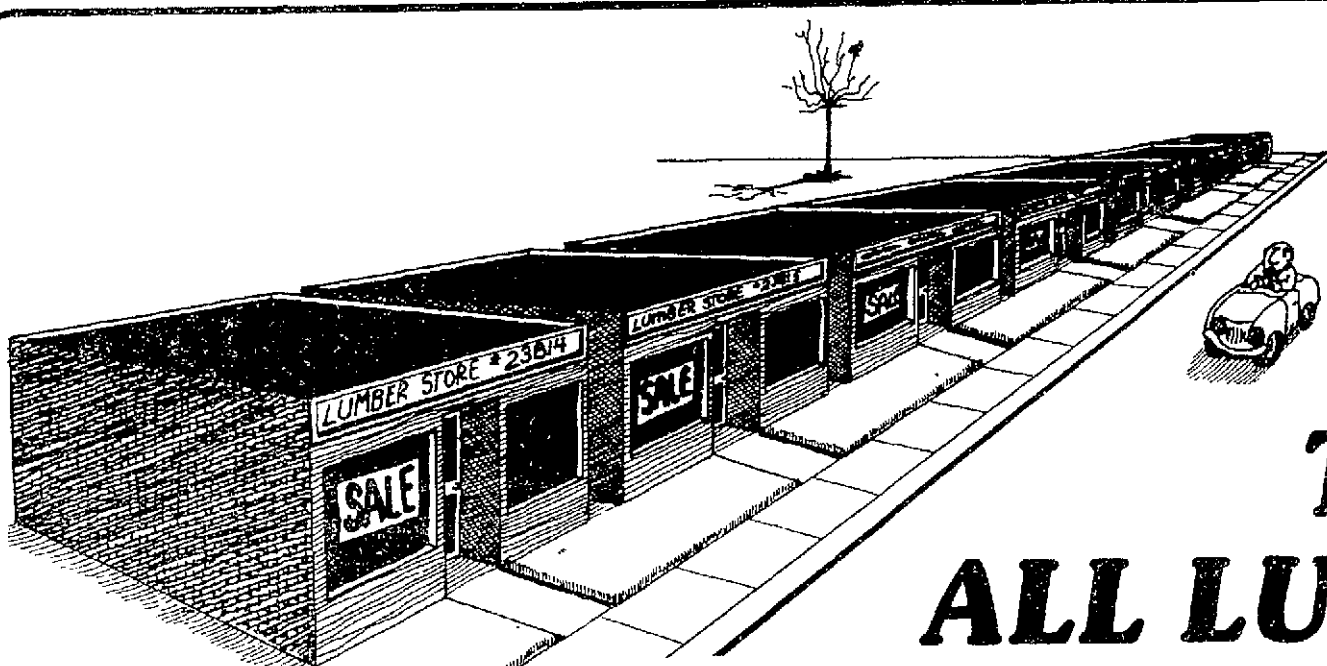
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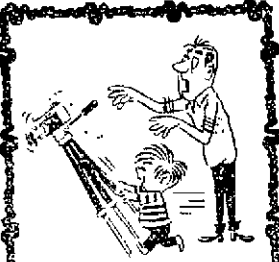
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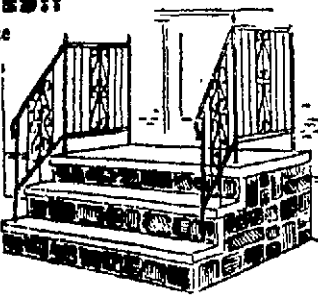
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